. Summer Camp Fund

done likewise.

The True Story of the Horror in the Mediterranean Sea.

Details of the Loss of the Victoria Withheld by the Admiralty Office.

List of the Sailors Who Perished Not Made Public.

ONLY THE NAMES OF THE DROWNED OFFICERS GIVEN OUT.

ives and Other Relatives of the Common Seamen on the Doomed Ship Weep and Wring Their Hands in Awful Suspense-All England Aroused Over the Awful Disaster-The Wires From Trip oli Busy Conveying Private and Official Dispatches.

on, June 24.-Two days have now ssed since that awful disaster in the far Mediterranean, in which the staunch ritish battleship Victoria with her human eight sank like a cannon ball out of sight the depths of the sea, and though the whole civilized world is waiting anxiously for the story of what happened there only a dispatches have reached the c. The English papers have made no fort to find out the whole truth. The Ad-iralty has given out all that is known, but it does not seem reasonable that they have not had something more definite for their own information, but if they have they are

rtunately the Post-DisPatch is not de-tent on such feeble sources for its inforation and the whole story will be out in a or so. The papers here are filled with ations, with telegrams of condolence distinguished people, and with matter got up in their offices. The Admiralty is ing only the lists of the officers saved sailors who were on the besiege the doors of the offices and the newspaper weep in awful suspense. So anxious are some nselves that they are enterprising that they have founded upon the theories of the first day most serious charges against the officers of the two ships concerned. It is hardly necessary to say that all this is mere

dispatches suggests that the fleet, or at least part of it, sailed for Malta. As the distance about 1,200 miles, the earliest chance for a sort of a story, so far as the English pars are concerned, is Monday morning.

To Americans this will seem the height of ridiculousness when they notice that Tripoli, in Syria, has telegraph offices, and the offices being used hourly for sending dual dispatches, which, only sting to the general public suggest in a far-away manner the rightful and appalling story they refuse to tell. (The friends and families of the officers of the Victoria know the truth as to the officers. The Admiralty and the surviving officers have taken care of that, however careless they may have been as to the agonies of suspense of the families and friends of the com-

ent that has yet The most melane come out is the fact that Lady Tryon held a great reception Thursday evening and was aining London society, all unconscious of the fate that had just overtaken her hus-

lic attention has been diverted from the horror to the problems in navy construction which the sinking of the Victoria has presented. There has been much speculation in last fifteen years, the period of creation of the modern navy, as to what the war vessel of the future would be. The English, undismayed by the long series of accidents to their great men of war, have put implicit faith in the strength of battleships and heavily armored strength of battleships and heavily armored cruisers. The sinking of the Victoria has filled the nation with as much doubt as there was confidence. The rammed vessel, struck by a blow that was slight compared with what the blow of an enemy's ram would have been, rolled over and sunk. The vessel that inflicted the blow was disabled. It has been suggested that any vessels so unwieldly and useless in peace would be able to bring destruction only on themselves if singaged in a real battle. Certainly the official investigation of the calamity, if that investigation is honest and not perjured in favor of noblemen officers, will have many valuable lessons for naval architects.

ALL ENGLAND MOURNS. ALL ENGLAND MOURNS.

Valuable lessons for naval architects.

ALL ENGLAND MOURNS.

It would be hard to describe the feeling that prevails everywhere in the Kingdom in regard to the calamity. Fear for the dead and sympathy for the relatives and friends of those who went down with the ship is widespread, in some quarters a certain amount of indignation is expressed that such an accident should occur, out so far as known there is no foundation for this feeling. It is not believed that a full story of the sad affair can be obtained until the arrival at Malta of the Camperdown, which ran into the Victoria, or some other vessel belonging to the Mediterranean squadron, conveying survivors from the victoria.

An immense crowd gathered around the admiralty office ready to grasp any speck of information. In the crowd were many sad-faced women and children and young girls whose husbands, fathers or sweetlearts were members of the illinated crew. Hundreds of persons living in the provinces who had relatives or friends on board the Victoria could the wait at home for the receipt of further details of the disaster. As soon as they heard of the foundering of the ship they took trains for London in the belief that at the Admiralty office they would soon learn whether their loved ones had escaped or gone under.

WEEPING FOR THE DEAD.

pitiful to see with what eagerness is a sity the people listened to the readof enames of the saved. When women at the names they were listening for on the list, they cried bitterly and, they cried bitterly and pondugly away. Others were more vioin their demonstrations of sorrow, while others fainted away and had to be atted to the police, extra numbers of whom emisty in the vicinity.

The only touch of gladness to the scene when some one in the crowd heard the set of usband, father or lover read. In the look of despair would vanish be relaced with a smile and a brightenof the syst that brought forth reciprocal less from those who were only attracted to

news.

It is stated that no attempt will be made to fecover the bodies of those who went down in the Victoria. The vessel lies in 480 feet of water and it would be an almost impossible task to recover the dead. It is probable that in the course of a very few days a number of the bodies will float out of the hull and all these will be watched for and given burial on land.

Funds are being started in different parts Funds are being started in different parts of the city to aid those who have lost their supporters. Gratifying subscriptions are being made to these funds, and it is believed that large sums of money will be raised.

Queen Victoria has donated £100 to aid the tricken families.

stricken families.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Maita states that the Victoria was cut in two aft of the barbette. Most of those who lost their lives were drowned by being drawn under the water by the suction caused by the sinking ship.

Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon was picked up shortly after the foundering of his flag-

up shortly after the foundering of his flag-ship, and carried on board the battleship Edinburgh, one of the fleet under his com-mand, where he died shortly afterward. The dispatch vessel Surprise, Commander B. F. Tillard, is expected to arrive at Malta to-morrow. She will convey to Malta the body of Rear Admiral Tryon. The remainder of the fleet is due to arrive at Malta on Mon-day.

HER FATE DESCRIBED.

The Victoria's Loss Recalls Arnold-Fors ter's Interesting Fiction.

WASHINGTON, D. U., June 24. - The appalling which befell the British battle ship Victoria has served as a startling reminder vessel was launched by the well known naval gives a supposititious account of a naval parties a supposititious account of a naval battle in which he represents himself as taking the Victoria, which he called the Majestic, into action. Naval officers very generally commented to-day upon the fact that in this graphic account the Victoria should have been described as defeating her enemy by a powerful stroke of her terrible ram, sending her to the bottom very much as she herself was destroyed.

ing her enemy by a powerful stroke of her terrible ram, sending her to the bottom very much as she herself was destroyed.

Here is an extract from this interesting narrative: "Suddenly, amidst the din of the firing and easily distinguishable above the thunder of the guns, came the report of a flerce, rapid explosion, followed by an instantaneous cessation of the enemy's fire. It was impossible to see what had taken place, but the fact remained beyond doubt, and I instantly determined to avail myself of it. I turned to the Lieutenant and bade him transmit my orders through the ship. The orders were simple. Lay both gans a shead full speed and prepare to ram. I was convinced that for a time at any rate my adversary had lost control of his ship. We were now separated by a distance of less than 300 yards, ard still the same apparent indecision marked the movement of the enemy, who was moving slowly with almost a full broadside presented to us and somewhat on our starboard bow. Suddenly she appeared to gather full way and her head began to come in slightly towards us. But it was too late; the time had come. I moved my hand and the officer by my side flashed my will to the great turret guns. On both sides there was a roar and crash—the thunder of the tornado with the shock of the earthquake. Swept and shattered by the point biank discharge of the terrible artillery to which she had been exposed, the Majestic still held her course, and her course was that on which I had haunched her. On either side the last bolt was sped. The gun had had its final wad, a greater power was now to give its decision and from that decision there was no appeal. Our opponent lay between us and the Southern sun. and I can at this moment remember the listain—when the low bow of the Majestic entered the shadow cast upon the water. Then, with a deep, grinding terrible crash the ram did its work.

"We had struck the enemy about fity feet from the row, in proposing side. But it was not there that the fatal wound had been given. Far underneath the

and it was not till a month later I opened my eyes in Hasiar Hospital and came back once more to the land of the living. Within a quarter of an hour after the ram of the Majestic struck her the last vestige of that splendid ship had sunk beneath the waves, her hull absolutely broken in two by the force of the collision. We had time to save some 120 of her crew with the greatest difficulty."

CRAMP CAN'T EXPLAIN IT.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24.—Charles
Cramp, head of the great ship and engine
building company of William Cramp & Sons, and one of the most thoroughly versed men in marine architecture, when asked for his inquest on Friday she testified that opinion in regard to the accident to the Victoria, said: "I cannot understand why she town; in fact I know so little to the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized by pawning the she gave the money she realized that the she gave the money she realized the gave the gav toria, said: "I cannot understand why she turned upside down; in fact I know so little about the details of the accident that it is almost impossible for me to talk. Until we get the results of the official inquiry it will be hard to express an opinion. Indeed, we will never know the reason of the quickness with which the Victoria sank, for the men who could tell us best are probably among the dead. One thing the disaster shows is the superiority of the English ram. Ramming a vessel is a legitimate mode of navel warfare, and the English have built their rams on excellent models. Yes, all our great battleships are liable to such disasters.

"They can't help but be, Their armor and the guns on top make them liable to sink in case of collision. War vessels are not constructed in regard to safety as they should be. The more a vessel's stability is increased the more apt she is to roll in the sea. Oranky people therefore protest against too much stability, because the less stability there is, the more comfortable the vessel will be for the officers and passengers. It will roll less in the waves. Builders of vessels are not allowed scope enough in their plans by the Government. I mean this to apply generally to all governments. They are brought down to a very narrow compass. When there is a disaster like this, the rabble will cry out for reform and get something much worse. I will make a careful study of the testimony taken in this case and after awhit ew may know just why the overturning of the Victoria occurred. But I would say generally that all the modern vessels are liable to such mishaps."

AMERICA TO ENGLAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24. - This mornithe following cablegram was sent to the United States Ambassador in London:

Washington, June 24, 1893.

Bayard, Ambassador, London:

Convey to her majesty expression of the heartfelt sorrow of the President and the people of the United States by reason of the appailing catastrophe to the Victoria.

Went Down With the Victoria. SARATOGA. N. Y., June 24.—H. O. Lanyon of selfast, Ireland, a guest of the United States Belfast, Ireland, a guest of the United States Hotel, to-day received a cable dispatch stating that his son, Midshipman Lanyon, was among the lost on the British man-of-war Victoria. It was a shock to Mr. Lanyon, though he had been in suspense since reading the news of the Victoria in last evening's papers. Mr. Lanyon recently arrived in America, having made arrangements for an extended tour of the continent, but he has cabled Belfast relatives that he will return at once to Ireland.

A WOMAN INJURED.—Mary Slattery, a widow 50 years old, living at 1021 North Twelfth street, was knocked down by a horse and buggy in which were two fown men, at Tenth street and Franklin avenue, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and her right foots

Maud McKibben's Mother Visits the Girl in Jail.

The Suspected Poisoner Owns Up to More Falsehoods.

MRS. M'KIBBEN'S REVELATIONS ABOUT TROUBLES IN THE FAMILY.

Mike Dawe, the Young Man to Whom Maud Gave Part of the Stolen Money, Keeps Out the Way of the Police-City Chemist Teichman Explains Why He Did Not Undertake the Analysis.

The mystery in the Mckibben poisoning proceeds. Yesterday was the third day the oner and the police have devoted to it, and they are not only as far from the bottom facts as they were at first but are confronted with new theories and perplexing problems as the inquiry proceeds The more they work the harder the task be omes, but in the meantime a great many facts of interest concerning the remarkable ben, the 16-year-old girl who is suspected of having poisoned the food eaten by her father and sisters at 1825A North Twentieth street last Friday, has developed into a most puzzling prisoner. She

ter Maud for the first time since they separated six months ago was of a decidedly dramatic nature. The hale and wrathful old lady marched up to the cell door and said:

"Maud, did you say that I had stolen money from the old man?" "Maud, did you say that I had stosen had you from the old man?"
"No, ma, I didn't," faitered the girl, weakening for the first time before the angry gaze of her stern parent.
"Yes you did, Maud; it is in the papers. I know you said it."
There was nothing for Maud to do but confess the corn, which she did, adding that she had not told the truth.
"Then you take that back, do you?" demanded the mother.
The did meekly and tearfully declared that manued the mother.

The girl meekly and tearfully declared that she "took it back."

"And you said I drove you away from home." relentlessly went on Mrs. McKibben, "Yes, I know," sobbed the girl, "And that I beat you."



was confined all day yesterday in the Fourth complaisance under circumstances which to

ordinary natures would be most try-ing is a matter of won-der to her keepers. It is a kind of gentle stoicism which baffles all attack and is guaranteed by an ingenuousness of manner entirely at variance with her often repeated statements. If the police have found out anything about Maud positively it is that she has little regard for the wedding ring she had stolen from her sister. After the inquest she admitted knowing young Steinhoff, and he himself has confessed that she gave him the % and the pawn ticket. Maud at one time accused her mother of having turned her out of her home and forced her to live with her sister Mrs. Stewart, but since then she has re-tracted that and professed great affection for Mrs. McKibben. She said at the inquest that she had given much of the inquest that she had given much of the money she took from her sister's house to young girls with whom she was ac-quainted, but on the back of that she has confessed that she gave all except \$20 of the conressed that she gave an except \$20 of the \$150 taken to young Mike Dawe, an intimate acquaintance of hers, for whom the police yesterday made a diligent search. All through the numerous statements she has made to officials and reporters are misstate-ment as flagrant as any of those cited, and each fib was confessed with the same open, sincere manner and glibness of speech with which it was told. One thing she has stuck to throughout with steadfastness, and that is that she does not know how, why or by whom her relatives were poisoned.

MAUD'S MOTHER POIND.

why or by whom her relatives were poisoned.

MAUD'S MOTHER POUND.

Ever since the above her appearance on the scene yesterday in propriate pround. Her can be and newspapers Mrs. McKibben has been strangely in the background. Her own daughters, between whom and herself there exists a most unnatural feeling, did not even know where she lived; from an and the resil there exists a most unnatural feeling, did not even know where she lived; for her son-in-law, Charles Stewart, was equally ignorant on this point and it was not until yesterday that she could be located. Mand in her cell wondered where her mother was that she did not come near her, and everybody else marveled at her apparent indifference at the frightful death of her husband and daughter, and the perilous position in which her youngest girl now inds herself. But when Mrs. McKibben did at last materialize, it was with fire in her eye and bitterness on her tongue. She was found by a Fost-Dispaton reporter at 424 North Broadway, where she lives with her youngest son, Jimmie, a boy of 17 years of age, and has a small, sparsely stocked grocery store. Mrs. McKibben is filled with rage at all the members of her family, she told the reporter many things about them and said that her separation from her husband was all his fault and that the tragedy of last week was a judgment of God upon him. They first separated, she said, more than is years ago, before Maud was born, because he had set their eldest

"Yes; I know," agair came from the

"And you were afraid togo home at night and wanted to live with yorr sister."

"Maud was silent.
"Do you take back all these things, too?"
"Yes," was the reply.
Mollified by this complete submission Mrs.
McKibben's tone grew softer, and it was evident that she was meithg. She stood looking at her imprisoned child, the only one of her daughters for whom she still has affection, and as she contemplated the surroundings and reflected upon the situation woman's nature, which had a place even in this austere and high tempered old lady, asserted itself and tears stole down the furrowed chekt. Mother and daughter wept silently for a time and then embraced. After all there was a natural the between the daughter, who is suspected of murder, and the mother, who rails against her own offspring. A fact tlat struck those who witnessed this meeting with peculiar force was that Mrs. McKilben asked her daughter no question concerning the poisoning. Not one word on the subject was uttered by either. Mrs. McKilben was afterward asked what her obiniph about that was, and said she didn't know anything about it. "We haven't been mar Mrs. Stewart's house for fire years," eagerly but in Jimmy McKibben, who had been listening. "No," said Mrs. McKibbel, "we never went near them. They were ill against us and we let them go."
"But who do you suppose poisoned the food?"
"Id don't know," reitersted the widow. "I tellyou we never went near the house. How could we know?"
Jimmy was called aside and asked if he thought Maid could have had anything to do with the poisoning, and said that he believed she had. He protested that he didn't know anything positive and roundly abused all the other members of the family.
"No," said the boy earrestly, "I don't."
"No is she she left the louse last December."
"No is she she left the louse last December."
"Haven't you taken mesages to her from your mother?"
"On I haven't."
"No I haven't."

"No. said the boy earlesty, "I don't."
"When did you see Maul last?"
"Not since she left the louse last December."
"Haven't you taken messages to her from your mother?"
"No, I haven't."
"No, I haven't."
"No, I haven't."
"No, I haven't."
"Immy hesitated and sid, "I can't help what if she says you have?"
Jimmy hesitated and sid, "I can't help what she says, but I have't seen Maud since last winter.

John McRibben, the olest boy has not lived with his mother for ears, and she says he went to live with the Sewarts because he would not have to work.

When questioned yesteriay about the note said to have been found in her room Maud McRibben said that the Lizzie to whom it was addressed was Lizzie ho down of Twelfth and Cass avenue. "The note meant nothing," she declared.
"It was only some scribbling, wrote it on a piece of paper and shut it up in an album, where they found it, it was not found on the floor, as hey say. I didn't intend to send it, aid it has no sense in it. If it had been so important as they say, it is, do you think I would have left it in my room where anybody could have found it ever since June 2, when it was written?"

Mrs. McGowan, Lizzies mother, was found at her home land delared that her daughter, Maud was not there and Mrs. McGowan, aid, and demanded to see her daughter. Maud was not there and Mrs. McGibben wanted a policemin to search the house. It was afterward fund that Maud had been staying somewhere down town for several nights, and after that Ilizia's parents had forbidden her to speakto the highliben girl again, Lizzie's father said

POLICE AFTER DAWN. All day yesterday the police were looking for Michael Dawe, whose name has been also given as Ben J. Dawe. He is wanted in connection with the theft of the money by Maud McEthhen who by her own confession, ad-

given as Ben J. Dawe. He is wanted in connection with the theft of the money by Maud McKibben, who by her own confession, admits taking it from Mr. and Mrs. Stewart on the 2d of June. The amount has been variously stated at from \$150 to \$200. Charles Stewart does not know the exact sum, but says it was between \$150 and \$300. Maud McKibben says she gave Dawe the money because he kept asking her for it. He asked her for money so often that she stole it to give it to him, she alleges. Maud was asked how long she had known Dawe and said they had been friends ever since they were children. The young man was known to be at Creve Coept Lake yesterday and a sharp watch was kept at the depots last night for his return. He did not come to the city up to a interference as a share watch was kept at the me to the city up to a late hour, and it is lieved that he kept out of the way pur-soly to avoid arrest. He will be held for mplicity in the thetr. Maud McKibben now being held under a warcomplicity in the theft, Maud McKibben is now being held under a wafrant charging her with grand larceny and Daws will probably be also prosecuted unless he can give a good explanation of his alleged connection with the affair. The residents of the neighborhood of Cass avenue and Twelfth street describe him as being one

> rested young Bert Steinhoff, the elevator boy
> who received from Maud the money she
> raised on the stolen ring, which she pledged
> in Dunn's pawnshop on Franklin
> avenue. The ring was reserrany
> recovered by the police from In Dunn's pawnshop on Frankin recovered by the police from Harry Molitor, clerk in a grocery store at Nineteenth street and Cass a venue. Molitor was the last purchaser of the pawn ticket, which had a curiously eventful career while it was out. Mond first gave it to Steinhoff, who sold it to Will Squires for a quarter, with the understanding that Steinhoff treat to beer. Squires sold it to a young man for \$2.50, making \$2.25, and it finally fell into the hands of Molitor, who took the ring out of pawn and had it enlarged so as to fit him.
>
> The theory has been advanced that Maud ring out of pawn and had it enlarged so as to fit him.
>
> The theory has been advanced that Maud McKibben is not of sound mind. It is sustained by her conduct since arrest, her irresponsibility and apparent indifference, Mrs. McKibben says she has changed wonderfully within the last few months end that she believes she is not altogether sane. Coroner Frank does not share this opinion after having closely cross-examined the girl on the stand. Maud in her turn thinks that Mrs. Stewart was crazed by the loss of her money. She says that on one occasion Mrs. Steward said that she would almost as soon have lost her life as her money, and added: "If I was Dutch ten minutes I would kill myself." Maud's meaning in this is presumed to be that Mrs. Stewart poisoned the food and thus committed suicide, killing her father and sickening her sister at the same time.
>
> WITNESSES SURPCENAED.

> WITNESSES SUBPŒNAED. Deputy Coroner Rohlfing has sur the following witnesses to appear at the Coroner's inquest on Monday and testify at the continuation of the inquest: Mrs. Mc-Kibben, Jz. Harry Molitor, 1828 North Twentieth street; Emma Wiehan, Blair avenue, between O'Fallon and Cass avenue; Lizzle Noonan, Eleventh and Cass; Gussle Mayraft, Lizzle McGowan, Emma Bell.

DR. TRICHMAN'S POSITION.

He Explains His Absence From the City Hall.

Yesterday Coroner Frank called at the City Hall for the purpose of engaging City Chemist William C. Telchman to make the necessa ry analysis of the contents of the various por surface of the deck as it showed up with the keel of the ship and then I knew no more. The strain was over. My work was done and it was not till a month later I opened my eyes in Hasiar Hospital and came back once.

"Yes, I know," agair came from the ry analysis of the contents of the various portions of the bodies of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well lighted for reading, and wanted to live with year sister."

"Yes, I know," agair came from the fillons of the bodies of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted for dividing the contents of the various portions of the bodies of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted for dividing the contents of the various portions of the bodies of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted for dividing the contents of the various portions of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted for dividing the contents of the various portions of the bodies of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted for dividing the contents of the various portions of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted for dividing the contents of the various portions of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted for dividing the contents of the various portions of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be prosecuted to the providing the contents of the various portions of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently well satisfied. Here is now to be fairly cell sufficiently and the satisfied to the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently and the satisfied to the victims of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently and the satisfied to the various portions of the various portions of the victims. The Corollary cell sufficiently a a hitch in this proceeding seemed probable. City Chemist Teichman is not responsible, however, for the failure of Dr. Frank to find him. He stated to a Post-Disparch reporter last night that he would only be too pleased to make the analysis. "But," he continued, "there is a bill which has passed the Council, and has been held up in the Lower House for the past three weeks, which provides for my apartments in the City Hail. Until this bill is passed, which is a mere formality, the money, \$3,000, having been already appropriated, I can have no City Hail office. The Board of Health at present permits me, after spending two hours of each morning at the City Hail, to return to my own laboratory, and it was after these hours that Coroner Frank called there in search of me."

Coroner Frank called upon Dr. Homan yesterday and was informed by the Health Commissioner that the proposed analysis was not part of City Chemist Teichman's duties. The question of allowing the City Chemist to make the analysis will probably be laid before the Board of Health at its next meeting. With this end in view the inquest may be postponed for a few days.

The Funeral To-Day. The funeral of John McKibben and Mrs.

Charles Stewart will take place from her late home, 1825A North Twentieth street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The bodies will be interred in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS. One Brother Attempts to Rescue the Other

and Both are Drowned. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 24.—Saloam King, 14 years old, and Arthur King, 8 years of age Is years old, and Arthur King, Syears of age, brothers and sons of Mrs. M. King, a widow, residing in North bittle Rock, were drowned in Shillicut's bayou, three miles west of this city, this afternoon. The boys were fishing and young Arthur falling into the stream, the elder brother in trying to rescue him was also drowned. The two had a terrible struggle in the water and both went down locked in each other's arms.

The Smokestack Fell.

A smokestack which was being placed in A smokestack which was being placed in position at the Lafayette Brewery, at Seventeenth and Cass avenue, fell about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the derrick giving way, and struck the house of Daniel Lyons at 1700 Cass avenue, which was damaged to the extent of \$200. The smokestack was being put by John O'Brien, a boiler-maker at Eleventh and Mullanphy streets.

Struck by an Engine. A Keokuk & Northwestern Ballway engine struck a load of hay that was stalled on the track yesterday morning and damaged the wagon about \$30. Neither team nor driver was hurt.

Henry, alias Chip Johnson, colored, cut his wife Martha, three times in the abdomen in a fight at their home, 1217 North Twenty-first street, last night. Johnson made his escape. The woman is not seriously injured

Poisonous Ice Cream.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 34.—Upwards of 300 persons who are ico-cream at the High School reception last night were ill to-day. The cream was furnished by a local confectioner, who says it was made in the usual manner. It will be analyzed.

Four Suspicious Cases in Paris Hospital.

Preparations for Reception and Treatment of Patients.

SOME QUEER EPISODES AT THE FRENCH

Odd Sequel-The Wager Won by a Humorist-Heavy Taxes Which Cuba Has to Pay to Spain-The Sugar Interests of the Island - Garcia, the Bandit.

disease resembling cholera in the Nicker Hospital in this city. Two persons died there this week with a similar aliment. Two of the sick persons are in danger. The others are but slightly affected. The Necker Hospital is a great institution. A special pavilion has been prepared for the first cholera cases occurring in Paris. It is in charge of Dr. Lion Young, the physician who was the first to discover the Kech bacillus in cholera patients in Paris last year. He assured the SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH correspondent that none of the persons he has had under his care has exhibited the Koch bacilli. Only one had bacilli at all, and they were not of the true Koch variety. It is difficult though to identify the bacilit. A woman named Marie Barthelmy died in Rue de L'Ouest, a poor and decent part of Paris. The local that she presented, unmistakably, every symptom of cholera, but he has no time for the pursuit of bacilii. The wine and rum the pursuit of backin. The wine and rum supplied to the poor and the Seine water are always liable to produce cholera, and her death, which occurred the day after her ad-mission to the hospital, was induced by the

on Boulevard Pierre, a clean, healthy street, on which is Mme. Bernhardt's home. It is certain that therefare a considerable number of such cases in Paris. A physician of Hotel Dieu, also named Lion, told your correspondent that he had a patient with genuine Koch bacilli, but that the patient recovered. He was 30 years old and a boatman who drank a

quart of Seine water after breakfast. The official of the Assistance Publique, explaining the preparations made for the reception of cholera cases, omitted mention of the four patients in the Necker Hospital, prepared are the pavilion of the Necker Hospital with forty-eight beds and the Octrol Barrack of Bastion with 86 in the fortifications. A plan has been drawn up for placing 1,300 beds in isolated buildings, but their location is not made public for fear of frightening the neighbors. The same secretive official stated that the French law, greatly respecting the rights of the individual, does not allow a sanitary authority to remove any one suffering from cholera or any disease whatever from a private dwelling. He stoutly declared that he himself would refuse to be moved it he had the

OUEER EPISODES IN PARIS.

The extraordinary scene in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday has had many curious results. Everybody concerned has suffered except, perhaps, Editor Ducret, who increased the sale of his paper for several days. He is now to be prosecuted for divulging were spurious. At the same time is published the report of the parliamentary com-

were spurious. At the same time is published the report of the parliamentary commission inquiry into the Panama scandals. The report exculpates the famous list of 104 Deputies, including MM. Floquet, de Freycinet and Rouvier.

Here are some queer Parisian episodes: A court condemned yesterday a woman named Lemanach to two months in prison for an offense against the French sense of public propriety. An unknewn humorist bet he would invite 200 women unknown to him to a dinner and they would accept. On the day fixed they arrived, escorted by twenty men, at the classic restaurant, Le mardelay. At an advanced stage of the festivities one of the women, for the consideration of 20 Louis, rode around the room in the costume of Eve before the fall on the back of a diner.

A widowed resident of the suburb Paintin wished to take a new and attractive wife. His dead wife's relatives objected and proposed to deprive him of the fortune she left him. Thereupon he made a bondire of 90,000 francs (313,000) in money and securities which had belonged to his wife and then blew off his head.

Mme. Mairess resented the conduct of her policeman husband toward other women and one night followed him, shot et him twice and stabbed him twice in the back. When he recovered from his wounds at the end of a month he prosecuted her criminally, but on Friday the jury acquitted her with strong expressions of sympathy. A crowd filled with seal for the defendant's domestic virtue followed the policeman from the Paileis de Justice and was barely prevented from illustrating lynch law in a mild form in the heart of Paris.

CUBA'S TAXES.

The Amount the Islanders Must Pay to the Spanish Government.

Havana, Cuba, June 24.—The Madrid Government has settled upon \$25,964,241 as the budget for the fiscal year of 1893-94, and the probable income from all sources as \$24,444,789, showing a deficit of some \$550,000. The estimated total population of the island of Cuba is some one and one-half millions of people of all classes and nationalities, and the Government is now trying to come to some arrangement for the amelioration of the affairs of Cuba in general. A new tariff has been adopted to go into effect July 1, and many branches of trade by their syndicates see no alternative other than to retire from business altogether, as it will be totally impossible to pay the assessed rates, particularly the most important industry of cigar manufactory and dealing in tobacco leaf, at a meeting of persons engaged in the business of tobacco ''en rama'' held in the Chamber of Commerce on the evening of the 18th Inst. several propositions were discussed to potition the home Government to modify the new taxes, which will augment he present rates & percent; that is, those barying heretofore 1800 annually under the ariff will have to pay \$500.

One proposition before the meeting was to sak for a classification. present face and annually under the ring heretofore 1300 annually under the riff will have to pay \$400.

One proposition before the meeting was to k for a classification of the dealers, of hich there were fifteen. Of these only ght could be styled tobacco warehouser. He others, as retailers, absolutely ould not be able to pay the new rates, or note, and they determined to close their asiness. According to the new tariff merhants in the first-class would have to pay the style of the new tariff merhants in the first-class would have to pay the style of the new tariff merhants in the first-class would have to pay the style of the new tariff merhants in the first-class would have to pay the style of the new tariff merhants in the first-class would have to pay the style of the new tariff merhants in the first-class would have to pay the style of the style

dozen of pineapples were unable to the city in time for the outgoing stea New York, only one of the number saved, the others being a total loss. The steamers from New Orleans are ing great numbers of Chinese who as ling the United States. They will see part the demand for laborers on the plantations, though not considered ovalue in this industry. The west spiendid and the

REV. SAMUEL JONES.

Caustic Denunctation of All Sorts

Jackson, Tenn., June 24.—Rev. Seones, the renowned Georgia Evan preached a powerful and sensational ser in the Tabernacle last night to the lar audience that ever assembled at a plac worship before in this city. The disco was to men only. He denounced the ragers of the World's Fair for opening gates on Sunday and predicted final failure to the enterprise. He denounced eigners who come here and atte to trample Sunday laws utheir feet and declared that Christians of the land rise up en masse to put back the invaring of men and devils. He was species or iliquor dealers, saying with qualification that any man that would whisky was a grand scoundrel and a deere. He said that any man that would arummers, profame old beasts, as he of them, deserved to be drummed out of the support of the said that any man that was them, deserved to be drummed out of the support of the said that any man that was them, deserved to be drummed out of the support of the said that any man that was them, deserved to be drummed out of the support of the said that any man that was them, deserved to be drummed out of the support of the said that any man that was them, deserved to be drummed out of the said that any man that was the said them, deserved to be drummed out of the said that any man that was the said them. preached a powerful and sens rummers, profame old hem, deserved to be dru

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION FFIN, O., June 24.—The National Der inational Christian Endeavor Convention : assembled for the second day's session a o'clock this morning. Rev. S. A. Fisher of Newcomerstown, O., delivered a stirring address on "Christian Endeavor," after which dress on "Christian Endeavor," after Miss Mary Moil, Freeident of the Ge Conference Union, Greece, N. Y. con a free parliament in which the utility Conference Union was discussed by the Gelegates in spicy addresses. One best addresses of the convention was by Rev. W. O. Fries of Fostoria, who troduced as the fraternal messenge the United Brethren Endeavor United Discussion of the Convention was been deavorers. A happy rewas made by Rev. Dr. Stevens, editor Methodist Record. Several scores of con Hatory telegrams from all parts of the bore to the coavention the greetings of over 30,000 fellow endeavorers. A happy response was made by Rev. Dr. Stevens, editor of the Methodsis Record. Several scores of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the Union were read. A free parliament to "Our Unused Forces" was conducted by Rev. J. S. Davis of Kansas City, Kan., and the session adjourned after the Sunday announcements had been read. The convention will adjourn sine die Sunday evening.

REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK. . Clark, D. D., President of the United So rrive in New York City on the st

STANFORD'S FUNERAL.

San Francisco, Cal., June 24.—The funeral of Senator Stanford at Palo Alto this after-noon was attended by thousands of the most prominent people on the coast. A le number of floral pieces were placed in number of noral pieces were placed in the room where the casket lay. The de-ceased Senator's features were shronken. The body was dressed in a black frock suit. The pall bearers, all old engieers, bore the casket to bollowed by the honorary umbering 150, marshalled by J. T. Pipe the way, followed by the clergymen in ringes. The hearse, the engineers, and the orary pall-bearers came next. Behind then were the mourners, consisting of the widow Dr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Lathrop, Henry and Miss Jennie Lathrop Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanford and Secretary Nash. When the cortege arrived at the great university quadrangle the assemblage lifts hats while it passed through the gate. large platform held the organ and reading desk. In front stood a cross of try. O each side was a large floral locomotive on bearing the inscription, "Gov. Stanford. Bishop Nichols read the funeral service, after which Rev. Dr. Stebbins delivered an aloquent oration, at the conclusion of which the body was placed in the mausoleum beside that of his son, Leland Stanford, Jr.

FARM HANDS ORGANIZING.

A General Demand for Higher Wages Will Be Made.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.—Labor-le here reported to-day that organizers we work in all parts of Ransas forming the hands into unions for the purpose of ur in a demand for higher and uniform w Thirty dollars per month and board and lodging is the present union rate proposed. The whole State will be organised this year and then the movement will be set on foot in other States. Populist farmers are expected to give easy assent.

IRON-WORKS SHUT DOWN.

CLEVELAND, O., June M.—The Laws
Iron-works and the Union Rolling Mil
have shut down until the first of next as
for repairs and to await the outcome of
conference with the Amalgamated Assation. Six hundred men are thrown of
amployment.

Bar Orry, Mich., June 24.—The m shop and an old drill-house adjoining, premises of T. H. McGraw & Co., in f treme south end of the city, were but the ground this morning at 11 o'closs on buildings and machinery will 15,000. The loss is nearly covered by

Begins in the morning, a little ahead of the usual time, in order that their employes may have an opportunity to visit the World's Fair! On this occasion Crawford's proposes to show the natives what a Genuine "Cheap Sale" means!!

SILKS.

Printed China Silks, white ground with blue and black figures, reduce from 39c a yard to

All our 37%c, 40c and 45c Printe Chinas, will be let out Monday at 2ic

a yard. 100 pieces of Striped Wash Silk, redu 37 1-2c

All our Checked Summer Silks, twilled Indias and crepons, reduced from \$1.00 a

a yard. White China Silks, reduced from \$1.25 62 1-2c

62 I-2c All our Drapery Silks, plain and figured 42 I-2c

a yard. Black Grenadines, all silk, plain fancy mesh, reduced from \$1.00 to 55c a yard.

Black Bengaline, warranted all silk, reduced from \$1.65 to \$1.25 a yard.

Black Alpaca and Sateen Skirts.

Eastern Boulevard. 6 dozen Black Sateen Skirts, regula price \$1.15, sale price 75c.

Slack Sateen Skirts, extra fine quality, with two ruffles or embroidered, regular price \$1.40 and \$1.50. sale price \$1. 15 dozen Black Sateen Skirts, extra size and quality, handsomely embroidered regular price \$1.75 and \$2, sale price \$1.15

6 dozen Black Alpaca Skirts, large size regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1. dozen fine Black Mohair Skirts, extra finish and luster, regular price \$3, sale price \$1.75.

Refresh yourself while shopping with a glass of the best Ice-Cream Soda in St. Louis. Crawford's price, 5¢ a glass.

MILLINERY.

Indies' Straw Hats, black and e sale price 5c, were 50c and \$1. Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats, sa price 20c, were 75c and \$1.25.

A small lot of Mull Caps, sale price 50

Children's Mull Caps, sale price

A lot of Flowers, sale price 10c, were 25

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Fine Muslin Gown, yoke trimmed with

Muslin Skirt, trimmed with flounce embroidery and tucks, sale price 59c, re-Lot of Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, em

broidery trimmed, slightly soiled, sale price 75c, were \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Lot of Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed, sale price 25c, reduced from Infants' Long Slips, neck and sleeve

dged with nest embroidery, sale pric 25c, reduced from 40c. Children's Dresses, made of fine cambri

yoke trimmed with embroidery and tucks, sale price 49c, reduced from 75c.

finest French Undressed Kid Gloves, son slightly soiled, sizes from 5% to 6% only, mle price 49c, former price \$1.50. Ladies' 6-button length Biarrits an Chamois Gloves, all best quality, sale price

75c, reduced from \$1. Men's extra good quality Kid Gloves patent clasp, sale price 75c, were \$1.25. Men's best make genuine Castor Gloves

sale price \$1, cut from \$1.50. Ladies' Jersey-top Colored Lisle Gloves sale price 10c, were 20c a pair.

Ladies' Suede, Lisle and Taffeta Silk Gloves, sale price 19c, were 35c. Misses' pure silk Jersey-top Gloves,

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Sheer Lawns, linen finish, reduced fr

Printed Challies, wool filling, reduc from 15c a yard to

7 1-2c 32-inch Printed Mulls, reduced from 15

vard to 36-inch Whipcords, reduced from 25c

St. Gall Figured Dotted Swiss, reduc from 40e a yard to 100 Embroidered Pique Robes, elegant goods, reduced from \$5 to

99c A Robe; only one to a customer. 50 pieces All-wool French Challies, re duced from 60c to

27 I-2c HOUSE-FURNISHINGS.

Third Floor. Large fancy Hammocks 75e, reduc-

pidors 25c each, reduced from 75c. Japanese Vases in plain colors, bottle shape, 10c and 25c; reduced from \$1 and

Fine French China Gold-band Cups ar Saucers 55e a set, reduced from \$1.25. . A lot of large Japanese Tea Pots 10c, re-5 cases handsome imported Bisque Fig-

ares \$1.25 each, reduced from \$2.50 each. A large line of handsome pictures framed, sizes 26x30, \$1.25; reduced from \$2

rom 35c. French China Tea Sets, handsome de

igns, \$3.95; reduced from \$8.50; 56 pieces me decorated English China Ter Sets, consisting of 56 pieces, \$2.25; reduced from \$4.50. Fancy Oak Combination Brackets, with

nirror and drawer, 75c; reduced from Extra large fancy Bohemian Vases \$1 pair, reduced from \$2.50 a pair.

Imported Wire Fruit Baskets 10c, reduced from 25c. reduced from \$10 and \$12.50; 100 pieces A line of fancy Japanese Vases 50c each

17 crates fancy decorated English Chins Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, \$1.50 and \$1.75; reduced from \$3 and \$3.50.

Handsome Crystal Wine Decanters 15c educed from 45c.

Fancy Crystal Fruit Bowls 10c, reduc 10-piece decorated Toilet Sets \$2.85, were

Refresh yourself while shopping with a lass of the best Ice-Cream Soda in St. Louis. Orawford's price, 5c a glass.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' White Hemstitched, with hand

worked initial, sale price 10c, regular price Ladies' White Hemstitched, fine linen with handsome initials, sale price 19c, ou

Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered and demstitched and Embroidered, sale price

Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered and Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, sale price 15c, reduced from 25c. Mull and Linen Handkerchiefs, sale price 190, cut from 25c and 35c.

Ladies' genuine Japanese Silk Handker hiefs, scalloped and embroidered, in

Men's Printed Border Hemstitched. as price 3 for 25c, reduced from 121/c.

reduced from 15c and 17½c.

Men's Plain Hemstitched and hemstitched with hand-embroidered initials, sale price 19c, cut from 25c and 35c.

MEN'S PANTS

of different cloths, were \$2 and \$2.50, sale

BLACK GOODS.

Avenue E. ced from 25c a yard to

from 15c a yard to

40-inch Grenadines reduced for

Imported Black French Mulls, genuine oods, reduced from 45c a vard to 22 1-2c Black and White Striped Henrietta re fuced from 121/2c a yard to

71-20

NOTIONS.

Avenue B. Frilled Silk Garter Elastic, black and olors, 12%c a yard; was 35c a yard. Cotton Wave Braids, all sizes, nch; were 15c and 171/e a bunch. Half fine Pearl Dress Buttons, 16 to 22 lines, 5c a dozen; were 10c and 121/c a

French Horn Bones, 7 and 8 inches long 18c a gross: were 10c a dozen. All bristles Hair Brushes, solid back 10c each: were 25c and 35c each. Kid-lined Coin Purses 5c each, were 15

Jet, Metal and Horn Buttons le a doze ere 20c and 25c a dozen. 100 yards black Sewing Silk 21/2 a spool Cloth Brushes 5c each, were 15c each. Tinsel-stitched Bone Casings 7c a bolt ere 25c.

Corset Clasps 1c a pair, were 10c. Best English Pins and Safety Pins 21/2c ere 5c a paper. Salver Service Set, Curling Iron, Sh uttoner and Shoe Horn, 10c a set; were Sarah Bernhardt Waving Irons 10 ach, were 25c.

Spool Cotton, black and white, 2c spool or 22c a dozen. Round and flat Pearl Dress Buttons 121/40 dozen, were 25c and 35c a dozen.

Refresh yourself while shopping with a glass of the best Ice Cream Soda in St. Louis. Crawford's price, 5c a glass. DRESS TRIMMING.

Jet Dress Trimmings 'le a yard, were 10 121/c a yard.

Jet Dress Trimmings, 5c a vard; were 15c and 25c a yard. and 35c a yard.

Black Silk Ribbon Fringes, 25c a y were \$1 and \$1.50 a yard. Lot of Colored Dress Trimming. vard: were from 124c to 50c a yard. DOMESTICS.

9-4 fine Unbleached Sheeting; sale price 10-4 fine Unblead

Se: were 20c. 10-4 best Bleached Twilled Sheeting; sal

Good heavy Bed Ticking; sale pr Best Amoskeag Feather Ticking; sal price, 121/c; were 20c. 4-4 wide soft-finished

in; sale price, 5c a yard; was 7c. SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Eastern Boulevard, 500 pairs Ladies' Bright Dongola patent

Boots, all styles, all widths, all sizes, at 2.58 a pair, regular price \$3.50.

180 pairs Ladies' Tan Undressed Kid Oxord Ties, sizes 2 to 7, A to E widths, at 11.65 a pair, reduced from \$2.50.

430 pairs Ladies' Tan Goat Low Bluchers and Oxford Ties at \$1.00 a pair. sizes 2 to 7, reduced from \$1.50. ipped Button Boots, sizes 81/2 to 101/4, at 5c, regular price \$1.25.
300 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties and Toe lippers, small sizes only, 21/2 to 4, at 75c a

75 pairs Children' Oxford Ties, sizes 81/4 to 10, at 50c, reduced from \$1.00 a pair. 98 pairs Ladies' Black or Tan Goat High-

75 pairs Ladies' Hand-turned Fre Dongela Button Boots, all sizes and widths, at \$3.00, reduced from \$4.50 a pair. pair, reduced from \$2.50. 300 pairs Ladies' Black or Tan Goat Low

LADIES' SUITS, WAISTS AND TEA GOWNS.

Ladies' Suits in fine light-weight Broadleth, well sponged, made with gored of Point d'Irland face, a \$15 suit reduced to

In light tan color only. Ladies' cream-colored twilled Flannel Blazer Suits, with or without braid, regu-

lar \$8.50 suits; reduced to \$3.90 Ladies' White India Linen or Checke Nainsook Tea Gowns, sold all season for \$8.50; reduced to

81.45 Ladies' Wrappers, fast colors and well made, reduced from \$1.25 to 65c

Ladies' Tea Gowns in fine French Percale, lovely patterns and beautifully made, sold all season for \$4; reduced for the sale

Ladies' Plaited Shirt Waists reduced Ladies French Sates Shirt Waists with butterfly collars or abots, colors light, dark and medium blues or pink, waist sold all over town for \$1.7; the bargain of the

Size 32 to 38, bust measure WHITE WAISTS

Almost gven away.

85c Waist or 45c.
\$1.50 Waist for 88c.
\$2.25 Waist for \$1.45.
\$2.75 Waist for \$1.85.
These goods must e seen to be a

JACKETS AND REEFERS. Second Floor.

One mixed lot if Blazers and Reefers navy, black, tan, grays and greens, all best quality, all-jool goods, in a variety them, bought to sell from \$5.50 to \$7.50, will close themput at this sale for 95c

A mixed lot Cape Jackets, including some with buterfly, triple and double capes, in navy, tans, grays, dark greens, all of fine maters and best makes, bought to sell from \$6.5 to \$8.50, will close them

A mixed lot & Beaded and Lace Cape and Shoulder Wars that have sold as high as \$5, \$6 and \$7, will close them out at this 250 Children's Jackets, for ages 4 to 14

years, all-woolcloths, worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50, in solid colors, mixtures and plaids, will close then out at this sale at 90c

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

22-inch Sumh Parasols, in all ale price \$1.7, regular price \$2.85 each. ChangeableSilk and Fancy Striped Par sols, finest roots of the kind made, your choice at sile price \$2.65, regular price \$3.50 to \$4.25 each.

All Coaching Parasols ranging from \$3.5 \$5.75, reduced to \$2.95 each. Black and Waite Parasols, with ruffle

Handsoms Black Lace-Trimmed Para with imported partridge sticks, case and

tassel, sale price 1.50, regular price \$2.25 \$1.25, regular prite \$1.65 each.

28-inch Twilled Silk, paragon frame Sun
Umbrellas, with beautiful 6-inch hora
handles, case and tassel, sale price \$1.80,
regular price \$3 each.

LACE DEPARTMENT.

pieces Black Silk Chantilly Den ncing, from 12 to 15 inch width, sale price 15c and 25c a yard, reduced from 35 and 60e a yard.

150 pieces White Pointe d'Irlande Lace 3 inches wide, sale price 8%c, reduc from Soc a yard. 35 pieces Black Silk Chantilly Laces, actual width 5 incles, sale price 10c a yard,

25 pieces Rea Irish Point Laces only), from 6 to 12 inch width, sale 50c a yard, regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75 a

nee 2.75 to 2.50 a yard.

Regant line of Oriental, both White and
Out. Cream Chantilly Applique, for

ılar price 6%c yard, sale price 21-20

Not over 15 yards to any one pure 175 pieces full Standard Comfort regular price 71/2 a yard, sale price 4 1-20

a yard Dress Penang, regular price 121/2 a yard,

85 pieces of Blue Mixed Striped Seer-85 pieces o. sucker, sale price 133 pieces of fine American Zephyr Dress

Gingham, regular price 121/6 a yard, sale 65 pieces of 32-inch wide dark groun Printed Foulard, regular price 121/2 a 10c, sale price

yard, sale price 7 1-2c 2,000 yards of finest American Impor Dress Sateens, regular price 25c a yard, sale price

a yard.

FLANNELS. 50 pieces 28-inch Scotch Shirting Flan nel, regular price 40c, sale price 25c. 16 pieces 26-inch Scotch Pajama Shirting Flannels, regular price 40c, sale price 25c. 26 pieces 36-inch fine imported Scotch Silk Striped Shirting Flannel, regular

price 75c, sale price 50c. 4 cases 28-inch dark striped Flannelette, mill ends, 2 to 8 yards, regular price 121/c, sale price 7%c.
50 pieces 32-inch French Serge Flannel

ette, new styles, regular price 121/2c, sale 12 pieces 27-inch White Domet Flannel regular price 8%c, sale price 5c. Refresh yourself while shopping with a glass of the best Iee-Cream Soda in St

Louis. Crawford's price, 5c a glass. SDAPS, PERFUMES AND DRUGS.

Cocoanut Oil Soap, 19c a dozen; were 30c Turkish Bath Soap, 25c a dozen: w

ere 5c and 10c a cake. Brown Windsor, Elderflower and Palm Soap, 3 cakes for 10c; were 71/c a cake. Bar Castile Scap, 22c; was 40c a bar. Corona, Flake White, Bay Rum, Pr tine Lily, 171/c a box; were 10c a cake. Violet, Potpourri and Pears' Soap, 10c

cake; were 15c a cake. Camelia, Florida Water, Helio Lettuce Soap, 121/20 a cake; were 200 ar

cake. 8-oz. Florida Water, 10c Babe Skin Soap, 6c a cake; was 15c.

Seidlitz Powders, 13c a box; worth 40c. Beef, Iron and Wine, 27c a bottle; worth arilla, 31c. worth \$1 a bottle Lazative Fig Syrup, 11c; worth

Witch Hazel, 11c a bottle; worth 25c. Castoria, 18c; worth 35c. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, 31c; worth 51 Blackberry Cordial and Balsam, 9c

vorth 25c. Root Beer, 9e a bottle; worth 25c. Wild Cherry Phosphate, 90 a

rorth 20c each. Cutioura Resolvent, 59c; worth \$1. Rubber Bulb Syringes, 29c; worth 75c. Fountain Syringes, 79c, 89c, 69c each. Nestic's and Mellin's Food, 27c; worth

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

Rolled Plate and Sterling Silver Ha ins, 10c each; reduced from 25c. Hanging and screw Earrings with Rh tone setting, 15c; reduced from 35c. Children's and Ladies' Solid Gold Ric

Sc; reduced from 25c. Ladies' Solid Gold Eng

cing, regular price \$1.15 and \$1.25,

ing, regular price 75c and 85c, sale 12 pieces 45-inch fine Hemstitched Lawns egular price 40c. sale price

25c
15 pieces 36-Inch fine Cambric Tucket

Skirting, regular price 50c, sale price 14 pieces 26-inch Satin Finished Plaid Lawns, regular price 8%c, sale price 41-20 25 pieces 27-inch Checked Nainsook and

Heavy Plaid Lawns, regular price 8%c and 30 pieces 29-inch Plaid India Linen,

ular price 12%e and 15e, sale price

15 pieces 28-inch imported Sheer Lace ed Lawns, regular price 85c, sale price 20c 10 pieces 28-inch English Clipped Mull

Stripes, regular price 40c and 50c, sale price

25c 30 pieces 33-inch extra fine Sheer India Linen, regular price 121/2c, sale price

EMBROIDERIES. Avenue D.

85 pleces 45-inch Embroidered and Hem stitched Swiss Skirting, sale price 15c yard, reduced from 35c and 50c a yard. 49 pieces 27-inch Black on White and White on Black Hemstitched Skirting, sale

price 25c a yard, reduced from 85c and \$1.00 Demi Flounce, sale price 25c, cut from 50c

and 60c a vard. 50 pieces 45-inch Fancy Embroidered and Hemstriched Skirting, white embroidered in colors, and also solid colors, all at 50c a yard, reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. 100 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, actual | \$1.15. width 6 inches, sale price 10c a yard; out down from 15c and 20c a yard.

ART DEPARTMENT.

borders, tied fringe, sale price 22c, regular

tamped in new designs, sale price 19c, Tassels and Drops in all styles and

Stamped Momie Lines Splashers, a work and fringed, 190; regular price 30 D. R. C. Crochet Cotton, sale price per box of 10 balls, regular price 45c.

BOYS' SUIT DEPARTMENT.

77.00, sale price \$3.50. 150 Boys' Knee Pant Suits; this is an odd me of them a little soiled, were 2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50, sale price \$1.65.

different patterns, fast colors and splendid for wear, sale price 35c.

1800 pair Tweed and Cassimere Knee Pants, dark and light colors, were 75c,

No. 1 All-Bilk Picot-edge

300 dozen large size Unbles

Each, were 35c. 15,000 yards Checked Linen Glass Towels

ng, 18 inches wide, at 7 1-20 Per yard, regular price 11c. 25 dozen Chemille Table Covers, 6-4 size, all choice designs, at

Each, reduced from \$2.25.

18 dozen Chenille Table Covers, 6-4 size, Each, reduced from \$1.85. 2 cases Cream Damask Table Linen, ex-

Per yard, reduced from 55c.

22 pieces extra choice Cream Damask
Table Linen as ra heavy goods, at

Per yard, reduced from 76c.

1 case full bleached Irish Linen Table Damask, 60 inches wide, at

Per yard, reduced from 67c. 15 pieces extra choics Linen Table Damask, at

Per yard, reduced from 85c. Refresh yourself while shopping with a glass of the best Ice Cream Soda in St. Louis, Crawford's price, 5c a glass.

CORSETS.

Soiled Corsets, worth from \$1 to \$1.50; to ose out at 25c. Black Sateen Corsets, all sizes, redu from 65c to sale price, 25c.

A broken assortment of leading makes in Corsets, worth from \$2.50 to \$8.25, large

sizes only; will sell on Monday for \$1.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT. Second Floor. airs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, at 69c per pair, reduced from

190 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, at 79c per pair, reduced from 225 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at 89c per pair, reduced from \$1.25. 285 pairs extra quality Nottingham L Curtains, 31/4 yards long, at \$1.50 per pair,

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. One lot Men's Striped and plain Color Summer Drawers, only about 45 dozen in all, regular 50c and 75c goods; sale price, 25c each.

and Drawers, in 3 colors, all sizes, l 45 dozen Men's Fishnet Shirts in short sleeves, white and ecru shades, regular

500 dozen Men's best Balbriggan Shirts

price, 65c; sale price, 48c. 95 dozen Men's long-sleeve Balbriggan Bhirts, always sold at 35c; sale price, 19c,

100 dozen Boys' Cheviot and Percale Waists, all sizes, 4 to 13 years, regular price, 25c; sale price, 19c. 75 dozen Boys' Waists, the Mother's Friend, broken sizes, all 50c, 65c and 75c roods; sale price, 39c. 150 dozen Laundered Waists in white and

100 dozen Summer Lawn Ties in To tyles, 25c, 35c and 50c goods; sale price,

plored, the finest goods ever shown, fr nd new, all sizes, 4 to 14 years,\$1.25 go

Crawford's Dresmaking Department Guarantees First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

D. CRAWFORD & CC

The German Government Hopes to Pass the Army Bill.

Returns Indicate That It Will Have 199 Seats of the 397.

AWAITED WITH ANXIETY.

dalists Striving Hard to Increase Their Membership at the Second Ballothter May Lose the Leadership of His Party-Voting in Berlin-Increased Strength of the Anti-Semitic Vote.

ear to support the Government's calculaseats. Taking the adherents of the my bill elected on the first ballot at 180 the nment will thus have in the new of one vote is not much to rejoice over, ent with the result of the voting. In the Second District, where a second ballot as taken to decide which party would have

The National Liberals and Centrists voted r Prof. Rudolf Virchow, the candidate of ne Radical People's party, but the united trength of the three partles was not su ent to defeat Herr Fisher, the candidate ence from the voting on the part of the ere a re-ballot was also necessary, Dr ess yet credited to that party or faction. Dr Langhouse polled 4,743 votes against 6,479 cast for Herr Taetero, who stood in the interest of cial Democratic party.. The success of Dr. Langhouse was partly due to the suppor given him by the National Liberals and Cent

Everywhere the Social Democrats are poll ing their last man, while the coalition gainst them are irregular and indolent. earance of a number of foreign Socialists chs and Austrians, who are assisting the anvass of German brethren.

Freisinninge Zeitung sent out a regiment of nen carrying sandwiches for the voters of the Freisinnige party, and they were seen to-day patroiling the streets in the vicinity

The weather in Berlin to-day is sultry. Up o 8 o'clock barely 25 per cent of the electors ad cast their ballots, but after that hour her came in a rolling tide, the workingmen welling the Socialist totals. THE VOTE CAST

ata, the aggregates of the vote will fall hort of the 2,000,000 predicted by the mated that the vote will show an increase 872,000 over that polled in 1890. The antintimes the number of votes cast by that 90. Both sections of the Freissin-east a total of 940,000, a loss of 14,400 votes since 1890. The enormous in-trease in the anti-Semitic vote accounts for he failure of the Socialists to reach the gures they expected, the anti-Semitic awing a large proportion of their gains ted for Social Democratic candidates.

arck favored the anti-Semitic agitation at ent against capitalism.

the last session of the Reichstag, said that both the anti-Semitic and Socialist streams came from a common source. The Voraerts, therefore, justly holds that a large part of the anti-Semitic vote ought to be

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH The speech of Emperor William, opening the session of the Reichstag, is awaited with much anxiety, as report widens that his language will menace a restriction of the frage. In an interview to-day a promiother anticipated a further dissolution of the Reichstag nor any encroachment on the suffrage. On the contrary he hoped that an rould be effected and the army bill

speedily passed.

Chancellor von Caprivi, Dr. Miquel, Dr. Stephan and other political notabilities voted for Dr. Langhouse to-day. With this decisive example of the Ministers actually supporting an opponent of the bill rather than to allow a Socialist to triumph, the adhesion of electors to the Government candidates has been secured.

All the Ministers voted at 11 o'clock in the forencon so as to allow the voters on the second ballot throughout the country to continue their positions. Thus at Speler, the Center party withdrew its support from Socialist Ehrhardt,

Cialist Ehrhardt,

RICHTER MAY RETIRE.

Herr Richter will probably be retired from the leadership of the Freissinnige party. The Tageblatt, Vossische Zeitung and other journals demand his resignation as they hold him responsible for the extinction of the party. Personally Herr Richter gives no signs of deteat. He is energetic, cheerful and condent of the early reconstruction of the Freisman jage party.

dent of the early reconstruction of the Freislin-jge party.

The Emperor and Empress will attend the
Cowes restatta in August. The Emperor has
written to the Prince of Wales regretting
that the opening of the Reichstag will prevent him from being present at the marriage
of the Duke of York and Princess May.
At is now thated that the engagement of Princess Alice of Hesse to the Czarwitch is definitely settled. The Princess before her marriage will be received into the Greek Church,
taking the name Alexandre Feodorovna.

The municipal authoriries of Metz have
voted the Sum of 500,000 marks for the expense of the reception of the Emperor at the
autumn manouvers.

SUMMARY OF THE RETURNS.

Results of the Second Ballots in Seventy Five German Constituencies.

ots in seventy-five constituencies were ngth of the parties, so far as known,

Clericais, 7; Socialist Democrats, 44; Conservatives ad Agrarians, 53; National Liberals, 53; Ridical Unionists, 11; Pole, 18; Pree Conservatives, 14; Government Clericais, 11; Soulh German Democrats, 6; Alsadians, 7; Ricter Radicais, 12; Anti-Semites, 15; Guelphs, 1 Danes, 1; Bavarian Peasants League, 1; Havarian Particularists, 1. Ottness devities 186 are counted with the poposition at 1129 with the Government, the main fe tures of yesterday's elections were the wreeing of Kassen from the Clericals by "Camon King" Krupp. The retirement of Prif. Rudolf Virchow to private life at the end of his thieteenth rear in the teichstag, the defeat of hax somet, the lader of the dissident Hadicals by the Socialits in Stettin. The victory in in the formal of the dissident Hadicals by the Socialits in Stettin. The victory in in the formal stettin. The victory in the sociality in Stettin. The victory in the sociality are second permocrat who held

FIRE RECORD.

Incendiaries Ering About the Destruc LEIPSIC, O., June 24.—Fire was discovered last night in the seloon and building occupied by Theo. Gerdiman, The flames spread to surrounding buildings and six of the best business places were de-stroyed. The losses were: Theodore Gerdiman, \$800; A. Stechhshulte, merchant tailer, \$7,000; Edwards Bros., hardware, \$13,000; J. 57,000; Edwards Bros., hardware, \$15,000; Je T. Timmerman, druggist, \$3,000; dwelling and contents, \$5,000, with no insurance; Schweitzer & Pariett, boots and shoes, \$1,000; Lew Woods, building, \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The Deshier fire company came to the rescue and saved the adjoining property. Two young men were landed in the city prison for stealing goods during the fire.

FURNITURE FACTORY BURNED. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 24.-The most de tructive fire that has visited Knoxville in morning. The farniture factory of C. B morning. The furniture factory of C. B. Atkin was entirely destroyed; loss \$20,000; partially insured. At one time it seemed that the entire block, including Staub's Theater, the Evening Sentinel office, the street car stables and other buildings, were doomed, but by the heroic efforts of the firemen they were saved. In the large crowd that gathered several women fainted and had to be carried away.

FORBES WILL NOT BETIRE. Bosron, Mass., June 24.—At the office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, it is abolutely denied to-day that John M. Forbes had expressed any desire to retire from the chairmanship of the Burlington directorate, or even had any intention of so doing. How such a rumor got out the Boston officials are at a loss to know.

FIVE HOUSES IN ASHES. HURON, S. D., June 24 .- Fire started is the tar Restaurant at 4 o'clock this morning and burned five business houses. Alderman N. F. Frayer who roomed over the restaurant was burned to death. Losses aggregate \$17,

BARN BURNED. Washington, Ind., June 24 .- A large barr belonging to Sam Davis, eleven miles south of this city, was this morning destroyed by fire. Nine mules, sixteen set of harness and several tons of hay were also destroyed. Las, \$3,000; no insurance.

SHE HAS PUN ON A RANCH. A Society Belle Tells of Her Life in th

Texas Wilds. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 24.-Miss Jennie Middlebrooks, the only daughter of Maj. and Mrs. L. N. Middlebrooks, of this city, ten years ago married Frank Brown Weeks of Galveston, Tex.

There was no more popular young girl hereabouts. Besides possessing an excephereabouts. Besides possessing an exceptionally superior education, she was remarked as a girl of daring and spirit because of the fearless manner in which she rode horseback. Bred in one of the best families and surrounded with all the refinements of culture and ease it was wonderingly asked at the time of the wedding: "How could Miss Middlebrooks ever be contented to go and live on a cattle ranch in Texas?"

Those who know her adaptability to circumstances believed she would enjoy herself, and the few who became acquainted with Mr. Weeks and the resources of his ranch made up their minds that he and Bridgeport's Di Vernon were happily mated. Such has proved to be the case, for lately Mrs. Weeks has returned to visit her parents, and she is now a loyal and devoted daughter of the Lone Star State.

The cattle ranch owned and run by Mr. Weeks is known as Bowood Banch, and is located in Fort Bend County. It comprises 50,000 acres of prairie land fenced in. On it are 20,000 head of cattle, besides 400 horses and about 100 Spanish broncos for the cowboys to use:

The manager, or head cowboy is W. R.

The manager, or head cowboy is W. R. Nash, a collegebred and wealthy man, whose brother is a Wall street broker. Mr. Nash has been in the saddle in Texas for twenty years, and has ridden horseback ever since he could sit on a horse. It requires

cowboys to look after and "round up" the cattle.

During the time Mrs. Weeks was in Texas there occurred the memorable feud between the "Jaybirds" and the "Woodpeckers," in which a number of prominent citizens of Fort Bend were killed. Many wealthy men were arrested and there was the bitterest feeling between the two factions. The feud entered into the social relations of Galveston. Whenever a "Jaybird" gave a party the "Woodpeckers" were not invited and vice versa. Mrs. Weeks says that she was then thankful indeed that she had been reared in Bridgeport and understood just what a social row really meant. Her early educa-

then thankful indeed that she had been reared in Bridgeport and understood just what a social row really meant. Her early education had been such that she knew that it would not do for her to become either a "Jaybird" or a "Woodpecker," so she sat on the fence and maintained pleasant social relations with both sides.

Mrs. Weeks declares that her idea of the cowboy after living in Texas, is greatly changed. There are really very few bad ones. Almost all of them are manly fellows, full of dash and daring but not vicious. They all carry a brace of revolvers and Mrs. Weeks, with a feminine desire to be in the fashion, carries a revolver herself, whenever out on "Tastletop," She handles a rifle well and frequently brings down prairie chickens and other game.
Heartbar ranch is about fifty miles from Galveston and Houston, to which cities Mr. and Airs. Weeks go for either pleasure or business. As for society, there is plenty of that in these cities where wealth and fashion abound, where occasionally the gentleman cowboy is sought out from among all the city beaux as a pariner in the dance. As a disciple of Terpsichore he is said to even surpass his performances on horseback.

THEY MAY STRIKE

Effect of a Proposed Reduction in Coal Miners' Wages.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 25. - The miners of due Creek have met in convention and considered the proposition from the Tennesse price paid for mining coal 5 cents in the sumer and 242 cents per ton in the winter. The colored miners were represented in the colored miners were represented in the meeting, which was well attended. After some time having been spent in discussion, it was decided by an unanimous vote not to accept any reduction. The proposed reduction will take place July 1, it is supposed, and it is also feared that there will be more or less trouble for a while with the miners, or, at least, some of them it is claimed will fight the reduction stubbornly. It may result in a general strike. The company employs several hundred men.

DR. AMICK'S OFFER.

The Discoverer of the Wonderful Consumption Cure On His Theory.

epresenting all schools and using the Amick thirty-two agreed with Amick that the baciltus microbe is produced by the disease, and twenty-eight, while admitting Amick's treatment is the only successful one, believed with Koch that the bacillus is the cause.

A special from Cincinnati says: Dr. W. R.
Amick, when shown the above, said: "I
will continue sending test medicines to these
and all other doctors for each new patient
until all realize their success could not come
from any false theory."

Jockey Burgess Injured. While riding in the third race at the South

Side race track at 10 o'clock last night Henry Burgess, a jockey, was thrown by his horse stumbling and his collar bone broken. He was sent to his home at Sixth and Wash

Antoine Bartosky on the head near Ripple

Cushing's Colt Boundless Captures the Rich American Derby.

He Beats the Best Time on Record for the Race.

ST. LEONARDS GETS THE PLACE AND CLIFFORD PINISHES THIRD.

'Snapper'' Garrison Rides a Masterly Race on the Winner-Chicago's Big Turf Event Develops Something of a Surprise-A Orcwd of 75,000 Persons Witness the Contest for the \$50,000 Prize-The Horses at the Post for Over an Hour and a Haif.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24 .- The richest racing prize of the year was won and lost at Washington Park to-day, and J. E. Cushing's brown colt Boundless, the representative of a poor Western man, with Garrison up, defeated the pride Garrison up, defeated the pride of Millionaire Keene's stable, St. Leonards, in a grand contest, St. Leonards finished second, and R. F. Rose's Clifford was third. Time, 2:36. The winner was 8 to 1 on the ooks. The entire infield was covered with fashionable equipages. Society turned out in coaches, drags, breaks and traps of all kinds. The ouse veranda was a radiant mass of color and the lawn was crowded with mem bers and their guests. The grand stand and grounds were packed so closely that it was only with the greatest difficulty one could move. Every available inch of space around the track was in possession of the crowd. The betting ring was a pandemonium. There were 150 books doing business, and the crush was so terrific that many times the ookmakers were forced off their blocks. The betting was heavy, especially on the Altogether the bookmakers had a good day

a rail broke at Fifty-fifth street and the trains were held an hour. Nearly all reached the track in time for the big race. The posting of the derby starters was a signal for a crush in the betting ring that threatened to cause a collapse of the shed and boxes. Fifteen coits were posted and two were scratched Buck McCann and Miles Standish. The East was represented by the favorites, T. Keene's pair, St. Leonards and Chorister, Gideon & Daly's Ramapo, M. F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo, Dr. Knapp's G. W. Johnson. The West depended on the Cushing pair, Boundless and Lockout, and on R. L. Rose's Cliford. The others were outsiders and among them were the Duke of Beautort's colt, Strathrose, The first, second and third betting indicates where the money went. a rail broke at Fifty-fifth street and the

of it. The great crowd paralyzed the trans-portation facilities. The Illinois Central at-

First betting. Sec W. Johnson 8 t. Leenard's and Chorister 24

mar, in the gaudy court jester's colors of the old Jordan stable, came galloping down the of Bubbler, by Buckden, and his dam never raced. After him came the Keene pair. The of Bubbler, by Buckden, and his dam never raced. After him came the Keene pair. The applause that greeted them was not undeserved. A grander specimen of the thoroughbred than St. Leonards would be hard to find—a golden chestnut of such bone and substance that Taral looked like a pigmy on his back. By the tamous St. Blaise, St. Leonards is out of Beliadonna, and had done so well in his trials that he carried the hope of the Keene party. Chorister was not so pleasing to the eye, and he wore the rogue's badge in the form of blinkers. Next came the diminutive Clifford, and he received an ovation. The closest student of breeding might not fancy Clifford's blood, as no son of Rambler has shown a liking for the derby distance. Duchess, his dam, was a stayer, and the colt's performance to-day shows that he has not the weakness of his sire. Don Alonzo, with Lambley up, was given a rousing cheer. Dwyer's long-limbed colt is familiar to the East and as his fame preceded him he was accorded a warm welcome. Ramapo was saddled on the track. As Boundless and Lookout with the Cushing stars in the ascendant galloped by Garrison was received with thunders of applause. He tipped his hat and bowing continued on to the post.

tipped his hat and bowing continued on to the post.

Of royal breeding is Boundless. By Harry O'Fallon out of Endless, she by Enqui y out of Miss Grossland by Asterold, one is d ask for nothing better. Lookout, a rogu position, lacks nothing in breedin; by Troubadour, a Suburban winner out of Christian, she by King Alfonso. His blood lines run through classic strains. St. Croix, a son of Iroquois Plutus, from the loins of Blue Eyes, Alderbarn, another Harry O'Fallon, the misplaced selling plater Oporto, the outclassed G. W. Johnson and the English colt, Strathrose, a fair selling plater, imported to beat American stake horses, completed the field.

THE RACE.

" THE RACE. At 4:15 o'clock the colts were are all in line

At 4:15 o'clock the colts were are all in line at the post and Starter Pettingill mounted the starter's box. The people began to crane their necks to see the red flag fall, but breakawy after breakaway took place and minutes lengthened to the hour and still the flag remained. The crowd grew weary and began to get restless. Thirty times the field was called back before the starter got a send-off that suited him. Finally at 5:50 o'clock, after the horses had been at the post an hour and forty minutes, the field broke in a good line and the flag waved in the air. For a second there was a hush of the hum of voices, and then a mighty roar as the flag went down. Ingomar was first away, Don Alonzo second, G. W. Johnson third, Chorister fourth, Adelabaran fifth and St. Croix last of all. The field broke ulittle in the run around the turn and Plutus was first in the straight run to the stand, but as they swept past the people in the first round Lookout was a length to the good with Aldebaran second, Plutus, third; St. Leonards, fourth; G. W. Johnson, fifth: Oporto, sixth; Boundless; and the others well bunched with Strathrose in the rear. At the lower turn to the quarter post the positions were reversed, and as they passed the post Lookout was leading Aldebaran by a neck, with St. Leonards a length of third, Chorister fourth, Clifford mith, Boundless sixth, Plutus seventh, Don Alonzo eighth and the others strung out behind, Strathrose being last. At the fair-mile post (end of the first mile), the white and blue spots on Taral's jacket showed in front by a half a length off, Aldebaran beanding fourth, Plubvs fifth Boundless sixth, G. W. Johnson seventh, Chorister eighth, Don Alonzo ninth, with



LASTWEEK

STOCK-TAKING REDUCTIONS.

Prices and Goods This Week Will Bear Comparison With Any Market in the World.

Customers Will Not Be Disappointed in Goods or Prices.

Saturday, July 1st,

Store Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY to Complete Inventory.

Strathrose bringing up the rear. It the run around the far turn they were lost to view on account of the great swarm of vehicles in the field, but as they swong into the stretch Clifford was leading St. Leonards by a neck, with Lookout third, a neck of, and a haif length before Chorister, with Boundless, Aldabaran, G. W. Johnson, Plutus, Tyro, St. Croix, Don Alonzo, Ramapo, Ingonar and Strathrose following in the order named.

The final test was on at the point and each jockey was straining every nerve to get his mount closer to the leaders. At the last furiong post Clifford was in front, and his backers were cheering Martin on to victory, while Taral was working with all his skill to head clifford with St. Leonards. The race seemed to be between these two, but the inevitable Garrison was humping himself as only he can, and Beundiess was answering his every call with renewed bursts of speed. A sixteenth of a mile from the finish Garrison made one of his famous rushes, and with an electric burst of speed Boundless sprand past the others and took the lead. So quickly were the favorites left behild that the people sat like they were dunb. Boundless crossed the line fully six lengths in the lead, and then there was a wild tumult of applause. Oheer after cheer reit the air. The noise was deafening. St. Leonards finished second, a length and a half in front of Clifford, third, with Chorister, fourtt, a length behind. Aldebaran, G. W. Joinson, Turo, Ingomar, Plutus, St. Croix, Ramapo, Don Alonzo, Lookout and Strathpse finished in the order named behind Choister. THE FINAL TEST. The final test was on at the point and each tempted to run express trains, but at 20' clock GARRISON LIONIED.

When Garrison cantered the winner back to the judge's stand for permissian to dismount a rush was mad by the crowd to do him honor and tree policemen could barely keep the beople at bay long enough for the victorious rider to dismount. Once h. was on he ground the crowd broke all bounds and four sturdy fellows gathered him up an chrited him on their shoulders to the paddok, while a dozen more followed in the wab and fanned Garrison with their hats, while the vast crowd in the stand approve the homage to the champion rider by roas of applause. When Garrison was finally in town his arm was almost shaken off by the bousands of people who pressed around to di him honor.

THE WINNER.

Boundless is a brown colt about 151 hands Boundless is a brown colt about 15th hands high. He is a son of Harry O'Hilon, dam Endless. He started eleven times as a 2-year-old and won two hoes. He was then owned by W. S. Barnes, who subsequently sold him to Dushing & Orth. He made his first race in a five-furiongs sweepstakes in Brocklyn, N. Y., where he won, bearing the Girofle colt and several others. His next victory was at Lexington fail meeting when he won a purse at five turlongs in 103t2, beating Belfast, the Sculptor's 4-year old. Boundless was prepared for his race this spring by Will McDaniels and his first start was in the Arkanas derby at Little Rock. This race was at one mile and a furlong and he won easily in 1.58, with Buck McCann second and Calhoun third. At Memphis he fild not start in a stake race, and he next appeared in the Keitney derby third. At Memphis he fild not start in a stake race, and he next appeared in the Keitucky derby in which he was third to Lookout, his stable companion, but he won the Clark stakes at the same meeting. He was stoom to Buck McCann in the Latonia derby and finished in the same position to Morello in the Ohicago Durby at Hawthorne Park. His next start was in the race to-day. About two weeks also Cushing & Orth dissolved partnership aid Boundless was taken by Cushing, who still owns him. Will McDaniels, the trainer of Boundless, is a son of D. McDaniels, who owned and raced Harry Bassett and other fanous horses twenty years ago. The race was run at a good rating pace throughout, and it is the fastest race ever run for his stake. J. E. Cushing was handed a certified check for \$50,000 to-night, J. R. Keene one of \$7,000, the second money, and R. L. Rose the \$3,000 third money.

Time BY QUARTERS.

ficult to state just what effect the long delay at the post had upon the horses or the time, but horsemen who studied the race say it killed St. Leonards' chance and made the time at least one second slower han it would have been had the field got off on the first or second preak. Isaac Murphy the veteran who has pulled down this derby four times, was the most discomfitted man upon earth after the race. "I thought sule I could get St. Croix up one, two, three," laid he, "and it galled me terribly. I was te get \$8,000 if I won." at the post had upon the horses or the time

Miller up Morello easily beat a good field, among them Boundless, in the Chicago derby at one and a quarter niles, at Hawthorne in 2:10. Boundless made a game fight, but could do no better than second. "That shows," said one horseman, "that if Morello had been in this derby, all things being equal, the winner would have been worello and Boundless in the race."

Boundless was beaten easily in that race, although be to day ran a mile and a quarter in 6% seconds faster time than was made by Morello in the "Havthorne track event. Of course the Washington Park course is faster than the Hawthorne track, but there is nothing like that difference. Either Boundless was not at his best that day or he was not urged. Hs owner may have been concealing his form for to day's race. Many, however, ascribe Boundless' defeat in the Chicago Derby to kunze's poor riding.

the colored boy to weigh in to ride. Overton was about to don the dark blue of the Gideon & Daly stable, when a warrant was served upon him for breach of contract. Edward Corrigan complainant, and Overton, still refusing to ride Tyro, was conducted from the grounds. Charlie Thorpe, the Scoggin jockey, who was to have ridden Buck McCann, stood near and Dave Gideon made the necessary arrangements with him to pilot Tyro. CUSHING'S FAITH.

J. E. Cushing, owner of Boundless, is reported to have won a large sum on his colt in the O'Neili winter book. After the excitement of the race had died away and the \$50. 00 certified check was carefully stowed away, Mr. Cushing remarked.

away, Mr. Cushing remarked.

"I had the idea firmly fixed in my mind after Boundless won the Arkansas derby that he was able to win the American derby. Last Saturday when he gave Morello the tussle for the Chicago derby at a quarter of a mile less, my faith in him rose considerably. He is one of the quickest-moving 3-year olds I ever saw, and I tell you few have ever seen his like in a finish."

THE OTHER RACES.

In the other contests, especially those precontent of the event, were tolerated by many,
plunged upon by few and won by ahimais
that had been saved for them. Ed Corrigan pitted his great colt Huron against Buck Mc-cann. Falero and other good ones in the first

Cann. Falero and other good ones in the first event and took the coon.

The green and white sash of Corrigan's stable was seen in front again in the next race. The Hawthorne contingent went crazy. Helter Skelter, played for a cinch, was ridden by Penny to a pretty finish, coming up in the stretch as she used to do when Overton piloted the mare. Bonnie True at 20 to I was the dump in the fourth race, while the talent went down with Peter the Great in the 2-year-old event. Darkness came on before the last race was run, but it did not prevent Overton from making one of his great finishes.

First race, one mile—Huron 122 (Baylock), 13 to his great inishes.

First race, one mile—Huron 122 (Baylock), 13 to
10, won by a head; Buck McCann 107, 2 to 1
(Thorpe), second; Falero 122, 6 to 1 (J. Irving),
third. Time, 1:421s. Mabelle, Fitssimmons, Ulster
and Vermont finished as named,
Second race, sixfuriongs—Heliter Skelter 119, 8 to
5 (Penny), first; Pedestrian 122, 6 to 1 (Leigh),

Second race, six furlongs—Heiter Skeiter 119, 8 to 5 (Penny), first; Pedestrian 122, 6 to 1 (Leigh), second; Highland 119, 4 to 1 (Armstrong), third, Time, 1.144, Gleeboy, Perll, Abandon, Frie, Esperanza and Tora Glean finished as named.

Third Time, 1.145, Gleeboy, Perll, Abandon, Price, Esperanza and Tora Glean finished as named.

Third and Scool to third madeen, allowed seven horse and \$3,000 to third madeen, allowed seven pounds—Boundless, Harry O'Fallow Endess, even pounds—Boundless, Harry O'Fallow Endess, the Edwing, 122 (Garrison), 5 to 1, von by 1, resemble, 122 (Garrison), 5 to 1, von by 1, resemble, 122 (Taral), 2 to 1, second by one length; Clifford, Hramble—Duchess, R. 1, 1800s, 122 (W. Marxin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:36.

Aldebaran, Chorister, G. W. Johnson, Ingomar, Tyro, St. Croix, Plutus, Rampao, Don Alonzo, Lookout, Oporto and Strathrose finished as named. Buck MeCann and Miles Standish were drawn.

Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteenth—Bonnie True S5 (Fisher), 20 to 1, first; Puryear D, 108 (J. Reagan), 3 to 1, second; Ragner 10) (Irving) 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Torrent, Helen, St. Croix, Mockahi, Miss Fatton, W. B., Bessie Bisland, Tenny, Jr. and Eli Kindig finished as named. Sir Walter left at the post. Scratches, Oporto, Lendon, Hasty and Rambler.

Fifth race, maiden allowance, four and a half furlongs—Dolly colt 118 (Overton), 6 to 1, first; Will Fonso 118 (Bryant), 12 to 1, second; May Thompson 120 (Vignes), 3 to 1, third. Time, 5554c. Buenos Ayros, Fred L., Banker's Daughter, Dolly Varden, Psyche, Orinda, Kindness, Rapatap, FaJulys and Pster the Great also ran.

The Crowd. Despite the fact that the price of admissi races to-day, attendance being tile greatest in the history of the track. It was also the greatest Derby the country has ever known. The grand stand was one bower of feminine beauty and smiles. The ladies were superbly happy in seeing and being seen. The scores of boxes were occupied by merry parties, and a magnificent tout ensemble of grand stand and boxes surpassed the record of all former Derbles. Never before in America have so many countries been represented among the spectators. Every country of Europe contributed its quota of fair sightseers. There were women familiar with the salons of Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Rome, Madrid, Brussels, Lisbon and Berne and the Derby scene had much of novelty in it for even their eyes.

Connersville Trotting Races. CONNERSVILLE, Ind. June 24,-Two thou and people saw the races close to-day. The 2:13 pace for a purse of \$400 was won by Kissell's Dallas; Divan, was won by Asserts Danas, Dyvan, second; Henry F., third; Mary Centiliver was shut on the fourth heat after winning the first and second. The best time was 2:1884. The 2:50 trot, purse \$800, resulted: Nilver Date, first; Jettle, second; Col. Dickey, third; Lucy A., fourth. Best time, 2:25.

Demanded \$2,000 on Penalty of Deat

shoe maker, was arrested last night charged with sending a threatening letter to Wilbur F. Jackson, President of the Continental in cash. Mr. Jackson's life was to be the

Weak, Tired, Nervous "I was in a discouraging condition, my ealth and strength almost gone. I had that



tism so severely that had to walk with a cane. I felt tired of life and was a burder to others. Nervot spells and diszines

DEATH OF MRS. KAINZ.

Native of St. Louis Who Was a Bea and a Brilliant Writer.

New York, June 24 .- The eminent German tragedian, Josef Kainz, who played here last season, has just lost his talented wife, Sarah Hutzler Kainz, whose sudden death was an counced by a private cable dispatch received this afternoon. She was born in St. Louis on March 22, 1854, and was the only daughter of J. J. Valentine, for many years a well-known banker and broker of New York. His widow, Mrs. Valentine, still lives here. As a girl Mrs. Valentine was noted for brilliancy and beauty. She was a natural linguist. At the age of 16 she married a St. Louis physician, who died shortly afterward. Several years later she married

natural linguist. At the age of 16 she married a St. Louis physician, who died shortly afterward. Several years later she married Lewis Hutzler, a well-known Mound City politician and journalist. Two children were born from this union, one a boy studying medicine in Germany, and the other a daughter, Rose, who has just made a successful debut as an actress in Berlin. During Mrs. Hutzler's life in St. Louis she first came into notice through corresponding extensively for Eastern and Western newspapers. Five years after her second marriage she separated from Mr. Hutzler, afterwards obtaining a divorce, She then crossed the water with her children and made her home in Berlin. She soon became known there as an author and playwright, and by a collection of sketches called "Young America" she earned the title of "the Female Bret Harte." The exclusied circles of Berlin society wright, and by a collection of sketches a called "Young America" she earned the title of "the Female Bret Harte." The exclusied circles of Berlin society wright, and by a collection of Sections writer. She became the friend of Countess Von Waldersee, wife of the distinguished German General. Some of the most brilliant men of the capital sought her hand in vain. Her meeting with the young tragedian, Josef Kainz, was most romantic. He had just arrived in Berlin after his quarrel with the eccentric King Ludwig II. of Bavaria, whose protege and friend he had been to reveral years. His first appearance in the German capital was in his wonderful impersonation of Schiller's "Don Carlos."

In the fashionable audience was his future wife sitting in a box. The young actor saw only her, played for one fair face alone, and at the close of the second act he rushed into the box, threw himself on his knees before her and begged her to become his inspiration. She was noted not only for her wit and beauty, but also for her philanthropy. Her resemblance to Sara Bernhardt was generally remarked. Her greatest ambition of late had been to arrange and carry out a the

SHOT HER LOVER.

An Attempt to Fut a Bullet Through Her Own Brain. New York, June 24. - Mrs. Kate Specker,

just underneath the heart, at the corner of o'clock to-night. The shooting was the restruck the woman over the head with After the first shot Kirkner grasped

After the first shot kirkner grasped the revolver and turned it toward the woman and the second bullet went through her left hand. A policeman took the smoking revolver from Mrs. Specker just as she made an ineffectual attempt to put a third bullet through her own brain. Kirkner, who had become unconscious, was taken to the Homeopathic Hespital. It is said at midnight that his condition was critical. He is a paper hanger. According to Mrs. Specker's story he betrayed her, estranged her from her husband and has been making her support him.

Resolutions to Boycott the World's Fair Did Not Pass.

sion of the Methodist University by Miss Union interesting papers were read by Miss Union interesting papers were read by Miss Daisy Dunnington of Fairmount, W. Va. Miss Jennie White of Cincinnati. and others Resolutions to boycott the World's Fair because of Sunday opening were defeated but the mangers of the Exposition were censured. A. L. Reynolds, New Brighton, Pa., was selected as a delegate to the United Brethren National Endeavor Union. A new Constitution was reported by the committee and adopted. The secretary's report showed a satisfactory condition of the order. The following officers were elected: Rev. H. J. Elderich, Pocomok City, Md., President; Vice-President, Miss Jennie White, Cincinnati; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. A. S. Reynolds, New Brighton, Pa. The convention will close to-morrow.

Seven Men Injured in Pain's Amphitheter-One May Die. MANHATTAN BEACH, Coney Island, N. Y., Jûne 24.—An explosion of a bomb this after-noon in Pain's Amphitheater here injured

saven men.

Joseph Purceli, 20 years old, of Brooklyn, had his face partly blown off and his arms and legs badly bruised and burned. He will

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2s.—Gillender & Sons, glass manufacturers of this city, are financially embarrassed and have made a proposition to their creditors for an exten-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.-The total

GOLDERMAN-SAMUELS—By the Rev. Wm Love of Christ Church Cathedral, Many Assus Samuels to WM. H. GOLDERMAN of Louisville, Ey

WARNER-To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Warner, Fri-

lay, June 28, a daughter. DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices. When inserted in the POST-DISPARCH, will traphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD CULLEN-At family residence, 44 St. Clair ave

nue, East St. Louis, Ill., Friday, 23d inst., CATE-ARINE CULLEN, relies of the late Pierce Cullen, born in Clores, County Menaghan, Ireland, aged 60 years.
Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., to St. Passick's Church, thence to Calvary.
Belfast and Armagh (Ireland) papers please copy

FLETCHER—Thursday, June 22, SANUEL AR-SON FLETCHER, entered into rest at his home, Bun-ker Hill, Ill.

une 25, at 1 o'elock p. m. MAHER—On the 23d inst., at East St. Louis, by accident, JAMES MARKE, aged 24 years 5 months. Funeral from his parants' residence, 25 South Thirteenth street, on Sunday, June 25, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calv Friends are invited to attend.

SAGE—On Friday, June 23, at 1:30 p. m., ANNIB SAGE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Annie and the late Redmond Sage and sister of the late Joseph Sage,

Redmond Sage and Sister of the late coseph Sage, aged 14 years.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 1215 Blatz avenue, on Sunday, June 25, at 1:30 D. m., to 85. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Comesery. Friends of the family are invited to at-

SAYERS-Mrs, MARY H. SAYERS, Friday, June 28. at 12 o'clock; aged 77 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 26, at 5 /.

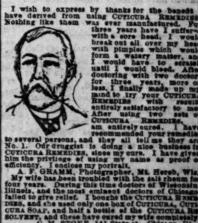
m. from the residence of her son, George N. Bayars,
4044 Laclede avenue. Interment private.

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The Church's Opportunity

ight well be created and made permane-box, first, on a confessedly dark picture stimate roughly how and who he Sabbath hours are habitually spent he thousands of individuals in our la-titles—how many are in churches dur art of the day, how many in homes enga, in profitable reading, how many in ho

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THIRTY PAGES.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1893.

Showers occurred last night in Misson Showers occurred last signt in missouri and portions of Bilinois, Iows and Kansas, At Kansas City and Concordia there were severs thunderstorms last night, and conditions are favorable for severe storms in this vicinity to-night. High temeratures are reported from Southean d Illinois to-day, giving place to con weather to-morrow or to-morrow night. cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and

evere local storms: cooler Sunday night. MAUD MCKIBBEN is doubly unfortunate She is confronted with a theory as well as

a condition. THE Coroner let the trail of the McKibben case get exceedingly cold before un-

leashing the sleuths. WHAT is the use of having a Street Com

missioner who can keep neither the street

nor the Street Department clean? THE Bell in the Excise Commissioner office gives out a mournful sound for the

ED BUTLER's idea seems to be that if he cannot get the "cinch" on the city he

work for St. Louis if he breaks the polit-THE Mayor will do a great stroke of

where circumstances conspire to aid criminals in committing offenses against the THE naval maneuvers in the Mediterraperson and then help him to escape. But nean last Thursday cost the British over the people of Illinois cannot enter any such \$3,000,000. Peace is very dangerous to plea in extenuation. The murder of Sam Bush was coolly calculated, deliberately

THE sinking of the Victoria was a sad calamity, but it may do good in teaching the naval experts that floating, as well as fighting qualities are needed in warships.

Victoria disaster demonstrates the excellence of the English ram. This is gratify-

EXCEPT for the loss of life the sinking of the British battle-ship was a good thing. world would be the better if every pattle-ship were to sink the moment it is

THE only regretable feature about the Spanish Infanta's visit to America was American toadies a few more lessons in good democratic manners.

THE action of the House on the garbage ordinance will enable the city to have the collection better done than under the old ordinance. It will never be properly done, however, until the city does it.

WHEN national bank officers "reach out into the realms of speculation' it doesn't matter which way gold is flowing. Mr. Rokels will have to teach these financiers legitimate business methods and common

Ex-SENATOR EDMUNDS is back from Cal-Hornia in improved health and cheered by the assurance that Vermont's maple sugar bounty will be close to \$70,000. There will doubtless be a bounty on Green Mountain rye should Mr. McKinley lead in 1896.

THE debter has a chance when the stringency fairly sets in. The Louisville Post has discovered that business houses do not like to sue in close times, apprehending that extra efforts to collect lead the public to suppose them embarrassed.

EX-SENATOR EDMUNDS thinks the present monetary difficulties are all due to the election of a Democratic President and Congress. But he also thinks the Russian treaty providing for the extradition of patriots for forging passports is a good thing.

REV. DR. THOMAS will open the series of religious services to be given on the World's Fair Grounds on Sundays. Let us hope that more orthodox divines may be induced to aid in this work. All shades of religious feeling and opinion should be

EX-SECRETARY FOSTER will settle with his creditors at 50 cents on the dollar. hich their inferiority

disted by the people.

Loss of hair was a good reason granting pensions during the Harrison Administration. This was denied by Commissioner Raum when the charge was first made, but as the bald-headed pensioner has been found the precedent may be accepted as established. Cases of this kind are what make the real veteran writhe

EXCISE COMMISSIONER BELL will not issue a license to any one who has been convicted of a violation of the dram shop law, but as there were few or no convictions the rule will not amount to much. It is one thing to be tried and found guilty and quite another to break the law, with the silent consent of the officer sworn to enforce it.

THE difficulty of getting at the truth in the McKibben case has been vastly increased by the slowness and bungling methods of the Coroner. Instead of taking hold of the case at once when foul play was suggested by the attending physician he permitted ample time to elapse to destroy evidence and conceal traces of guilt before calling in the police.

THE report that the Populists will have centrol of all the Fourth of July celebraions in Kansas and will improve the opportunity offered by the glorious anniversary to instruct the masses in Populism may well slarm the sunflower Republicans. Parties in this country have always been too much inclined to use the old flag and the nation's natal day for political purposes. Even Decoration Day has at times been lugged in to help poli-

NO EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES. The refusal of the Macon County (Ill.) Grand-jury to indict the lynchers who hanged the negro Sam Bush a few weeks ago places that community in a bad light. The people of Illinois have been noted for their law abiding qualities and their devotion to public order. The State is thickly settled, the police and the courts efficient and all the conditions are favorable to a prompt and thorough execution of the laws. Every protection known to civilization is thrown around the citizen and when a wrong is done punishment is certain. And yet mob law was substituted

pitiless, may be explained, though not ap-

proved, in communities where courts can-

arranged and carried out in the heart of a

for the ordinary procedure of justice. Judge Lynch has assumed jurisdiction and the regularly constituted authorities abdicate in his favor. wants he will take the best he can get. Mob law, swift, irregular, impulsive and

not be depended upon to do justice and of the City Attorney's "nolle

modern naval armaments.

large town and in presence of the officers whose duty the lynchers usurped. The hanging was a plain violation of law for which there is no excuse, and if the case is According to Shipbuilder Cramp the

suffered to drop the reputation of the State will suffer from a stigma which cannot soon be obliterated. ing, but the demonstration was too costly. Judge Vail should be sustained by the

ple of Decatur and Macon County in particular cannot afford to let the matter

A NAVAL OBJECT LESSON.

The loss of H. M. S. Victoria is a tremendous paval object-lesson not only to that she could not stay longer to give England, but to the United States, whose new navy-on general principles at leastfollows more or less closely the English example. That this lesson will not be thrown away upon the English Government, is certain, and if we are wise it will have a healthy effect upon our own. The Victoria represented the latest and

most approved type of battle ship; engines of 14,000 horse power, driving twin screws; compound armor of 16 to 18 inches in thickness, bulkheaded throughout, carrying fifteen guns, ranging 110 tons to five, with a gross tonnage of 10,470. To illustrate the difference between the old regime of naval construction and the new it may be mentioned that Nelson's flagship, the historic Victory (built in 1765 and still in fairly good preservation in Portsmouth harbor) has a tonnage of only 2,162. She is a "threedecker," designed to carry 104 guns, ranging from long 32-pounders to short 12s, with a few 68-pound carronades for close quarters. The metal weight of one of her broadsides of single-shotted guns is 1,104 pounds, while a single gun (110 tons) of the Victoria throws a projectile of 1,800 pounds; and the Victory's broadside requires only 325 pounds of powder, while the Victoria's must have not less than 8,000 pounds! Yet the broadside which the Victory gave the French ship Bucentaur, at the battle of Trafelgar, diamounted twenty of the latter's guns and killed and wounded 400 of her officers avoid the mistake made in the Borden from town, that he may rent for one day and men. It is doubtful whether the Victoria could do any better work than this in as short a time: though, of course, Nelson's ship would be no match for the ill. fated vessel in which Sir George Tryon and so many of his brave men went down. But while nobody doubts the superiority of the new battleships as be regarded assume importance and are is not so very joing when a man fighting machines, very many people are inclined to believe that Thus moral conviction often grows out

bating machines.

heavy gale, than on the Victoria were she to different conclusions. affoat. In other words, the new battle In the McKibben mystery there is as yet ing knocked over and sunk in a slight her father and sisters has squall, as was the iron-clad Captain off adduced Cape Finisterre in 1870-when only brought out. No

we remember that the manœuvers of the old wooden navies rarely or never had such depend upon, while their modern successors have the invaluable aid of lie with the men at the wheel, but is due and model of the ship itself-and the

larger the ship the harder to handle. The lesson of the Victoria disaster is that war vessels may be, and are, many of them, so large as to be at once clumsy and insafe; and that smaller and lighter shins have decided advantages over the big ones. As for the armor, upon which so much stress is laid nowadays, the Camperdown's ram seems to have gone through the 16-18-inch iron of the Victoria as if it had been so much cardboard.

For a great many years we went too slow in naval matters, but is it not barely possible that just now we are going a little too fast? At any rate if American naval authorities do not have open eyes, ears and minds to all that the loss of the Victoria has to teach them, we shall certainly have, sooner or later, an equally terrible naval object lesson of our own.

ON JULY 3.

The Piasa Summer Camp will be opened for the tenement children and their mothrs on July 3. The St. Louis harbor boat has been kindly placed at the disposal of he charity and will leave the wharf at the foot of Washington avenue every Monday morning at 8 o'clock sharp, taking as many as can be accommodated and bringing back on the same day those who are ready to come. On the ground everything is in readiness. Eight physicians have volunteered their services, who will serve by turns at the camp and look after the ealth of the little ones. Trained nurses will aid them, so that should any of the little ones fall ill they will have not only the benefit of fresh air and wholesome food, but the very best care the medical profession affords. The camp will be kept full to its limits and every effort will be nade to provide for as many of the needy

An organization of ladies will look after they leave their city homes until they ar- the prosperous firm to whose broadrive at Piasa. In cases of necessity the preparations for the transfer of the mothers and children will be made by these whole community in his determination to ladies themselves so that those who need generosity could not be better placed.

> Physicians are requested to report any cases coming under their observation, which they deem worthy, either to the POST-DISPATCH or to the Captain of the police district in which the needy family esides. It is desired to make this relief work as complete as possible, and the cooperation of all classes and professions will be gratefully received.

> > THE M'KIBBEN MYSTERY.

The McKibben poisoning mystery gives promise of developing into as celebrated a case as that of the Borden murder mystery. In this case the crime must be established, which was not necessary in the Fall River mystery, but as far as the preliminary investigation has gone it sugthe crime, if there is crime, is of a peculiarly shocking nature in that it involved a double assassination, one of which young woman. The crime of which Maud McKibben is suspected, while not so brutal in method, is more revolting than that of which Lizzie Borden was accused. because it contemplated both parricide and fratricide of a cold-blooded and wholesale kind.

The most striking similarity of the two cases, however, lies in the character of the evidence against the suspects as far as the inquiry has reached in the McKibben mystery. In both cases the accusation rests upon suspicious circumstances, not upon actual case. It is a common mistake. Whenever a mysterious crime is discovered the figures, he will do well to see the disposition is to seize the first suspicious circumstance that comes to light and con- HE thought it joy to listen to the rais struct a theory from it. With suspicions once aroused and a theory started, other made to fit and strengthen the theory. this superiority is counterbalanced by of a web of circumstances, suspicious and

Wood is bueyant, iron quite the reverse; puffs of smoke as evidence of crime in a and an old sailor would much rather take court of law. They only serve to mislead his chances on board the Victory in a detectives and blind them to facts pointing

ships are, necessarily, exposed to perils no certainty that a crime has been commitfrom which the old ones were free; and ted. Not one iota of actual proof that there is no record of any wooden ship be- Maud McKibben intentionally poisone from the evidence so fa adequate motive eighteen out of 470 persons were saved. has been discovered. There is no proc It is a notorious fact that the class of apparently of animosity against any one of ships to which the Victoria belonged are the dead as was urged in Lizzie Borden's hard to handle, either in good or bad case. There are as yet only indications of weather; in spite, too, of the most im- the girl's bad character, evidence of her proved steerage apparatus. There has dishonesty and strongly suspicious circarcely been a series of fleet manœuvers in cumstances upon which to base a the English navy for the last fifteen years charge. It Paris green was recklessly that has not been marked by one or more used in the McKibben kitchen as claimed collisions; though, fortunately, without by Maud the poisoning may be due to ac oss of life until now. Bad seamanship cident and the charge that Maud attempted will not account for this altogether, when to buy poison the day before the fatal meal was eaten innocently explained.

Stronger proof than has yet been brought accidents; though they had only sails to to light will be necessary to convict a 17year-old girl of such a terrible crime as that of which Maud McKibben is held on steam. It is bad steering that is suspicion or to warrant holding her for to blame for the most of these trial. This proof may be found, but until collisions; and the fault does not it is she is entitled to a full presumption of innocence. All clews should be folmainly, if not entirely, to the material lowed and all circumstances carefully weighed. The investigation should be directed to discovering the truth, not to supporting a theory or fixing the guilt on

ALTHOUGH Leland Stanford is dead the corporations of which he was the master spirit still survive and have just as much power as ever to extract unearned profits from a deladed and helpless people. In these days he power acquired by such men is lodged with corporations, which seldom die and never forfeit their charters. By means of this simple and popular device the unearned increment is secured to the monopolists' successors to the end of time, or until the people in the distant future shall wake up to the fact that watered stock and other forms of over-capitalization are only convenient, safe and thoroughly honorable ways of committing robbery. When this happens the death of a rich man will mesn more than it does now

Pattison, who he became a candidate for the Presidency

check for \$500 is acknowledged elsewhere he recipients of the charity from the time This magnificent contribution is worthy of gauge enterprise and energy is due in large measure the leadership of St. Louis in tobacco manufacture and trade. Their ness to a host of suffering mothers and children. The cutlay will bring a rich return of blessings.

> They are not mere pups, but mature Forum.

> does he sign himself H. C. C .- Taylor.

The nervous man, looking into the show wind dows may easily perceive what is coming Every description of Satanic explosive next month at anything like reasonable

Till a hole worn to the shingles

Persia a converted Mussulman ad for his Ohristianity, has just di

THE Pennsylvaria Legislature at its last ssion passed a bil reducing the penalties or violation of the absurd blue law forbidding the saleof Sunday newspapers. It ought to have ben repealed altogether, out the friends of religious liberty did not feel strong enough to undertake this. To everybody's surpise, however, even the eager concession to intelligence offered by the bill did not meet the views of Gov. etoed it on the ground that Sunday laws were wise and salutary Gov. Pattison earned some reputation in the past as a Democrat, a man of progressive intelligence and popular instincts, but he seems b have lost his savor since

MANY generous donations have been made to the Fiasa Summer Home for poor families, but the list of honor is headed today by the Drummond Tobacco Co., whose

Organs than the debaters of the Porns have observed the remarkable increase of dogs on the stricts within a few weeks. They are not country dogs. All are apparently native and to the manner born. The are unmistakably St. Louis dogs. There is a creases. No great sausage plant has bee whatever to warmnt the present surplus in ogdom. The dog-catchers may presently appear, but their work amounts to little. To tch dogs the wagons must be out at sunrise or proceed in the night. Like most other municipal schemes, dog-catching is a failure. Perhap if every citizen leaving for the Fair would take along with him one oreliminary investigation has gone it sug-ests the Borden murder in the fact that there would soon be less complaint in the

THE name of the Windy City's McAllister is Hobart Chatfield Chatfield - Taylor, but is parricidal, and suspicious circum-it is yet somewhat new to the world, and the stances indicate the guilt of a result is that Mr. Taylor is constantly getting result is that Mr. Taylor is constantly getting into the newspayers erroneously, one of his "Chatfields" being left out entirely, making him menely Hobert Chatfield-Taylor, A stupid New York paper even gets his first name "Robert." One journal prevents mistakes by writing of him as Hobart Chatfield Twice Taylor but this expedient is not to be commended. Every gentleman, es-specially if he beene to whom the best so-ciety looks for guidance, is entitled to his full name, accurately rinted. Mr. Taylor never writes his name "Chatfield Twice," nor

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet ca

MRS. HENROTIN'S assertion that

One great opportunity for religious work is in too plain sight to be overlooked, and it can hardly be doubted, now that the churches have fought to the end of the contest, val-EULALIA presented the passenger agent and rostly dagger. Unfortunately the laws of his State do not permit him the pleasure of lantly and conscientiously, and their pre-for Sunday closing of the World's Fair been answered not in the terms of their ask-ing, that they will receive the sit-uation as not of their making, but for their using. The inquiry how to reach the masses, is for the moment answered, and there can hardly be a ques-tion that the churches will carry them the gospel on the grounds of the Columbian Ex-restiton. trying it on anybody.

ther in their efforts to convince each other. Such things must be, however, in the transition of monarchies to republics.

SHOULD La Touraipe ship any sea water it

Dr. Thomas will preach the first World's Fair sermon. The Doctor is evidently no doubting Thomas.

Impeaching the People From the New York WORLD

Ex-Senator Edmunds joins the Bourbons of his party in holding that the American people are fools by more than 1,500,000 majority. He attributes the disturbed financial con

dition of the country to popular distrust of the Democratic party; that is to say, to the people's distrust of themselves.

Inasmuch as the financial disturbance began under the Harrison Administration, during which the country made a net loss of \$122,000,000 in gold by export, saw a surplus revenue of \$100,000,000 converted into a dency, and encountered the menace of a silver law which depleted the Treasury of its

old, the Senator's apportionment inds one of the wolf's firing of the fault But aside from this the imputation upon

Two years in succession the people voted, by large majorities, for economy in ex-penditures, reduced taxation and other reforms upon which they had determined. Are not the people capable of knowing what they want? Are they likely to be

alarmed at themselves? Did the reforms de manded for their relief ever create a 'financial disturbance" except with monopolists The Republican Bourbons, who liken the people to a flock of silly sheep, are preparing their party for another flattening at the

Pattison's Presidential Aspirations.

From the Pittsburg Leader.
Mr. Pattison is said to have Presidential aspirations. If so the sooner he gets rid of them the better. He is politically dead, and senjoying the last lease of power that he will ever enjoy in or out of the State of Pennsylvania, for it is a foregone conclusion that the subversion of the Executive power to the uses of rank bigotry will never be forsed by the great mass of liberal-minded citizens in this free and enlightened coun-

MEN OF MARK.

THE Lord Mayor of London is expected to visit the Fair at Chicago during the sum

at this year's Salon, is described as an extremely fine-looking man with attenuated features. a spare, but vigorous form, dark, REV. IRA CHASE, Indiana's ex-preacher-

Governor, was by turns school teacher, soldier, clergyman, Lieutenant-Governor, avenue, from Easton to St. Louis avenue. We labored five long years to get a reconlovernor and bank organizer under Zimr he charge of Dwigginsism. SPEAKING of racing American ponies to leath, Lieut. Otto E. Ehlers, the German exwith Grand avenue south to Laciede. Two
weeks ago the workmen began to take up the
gutter stone and curb on both sides to St.
Louis avenue, then they replaced new sixinch curb in place of the old four-inch up to
North Market street. Suddenly the work
censed, leaving deep furrows along
both sides of the avenue, which
is a danger-trap for the children
and in which all the accumulated

ourney of 7,000 miles on a Himalayan pony. Lieut, Ellers climbed Kilimanjare and se-cured a good piece of Eastern Africa to Ger-All the principal actors in the Paname is dying at Bornemouth in England, Ferdinand de Lesseps is mentally and physically a

plorer now in this country, made an Asiatio

of St. Louis. M. Marius is in the infirmary of the Melun Prison and ex-Minister Baihut is n the hospital of the Prison of Etampes. SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN Is credited with a very pretty compliment. At Monte Carlo he came across Mr. and Mrs. Julian Story, the being the renowned singer, Miss es. She requested the composer to write something in her autograph album. He scored a few bars of music and wrote be-neath it: "To one famed for song and

tory.' KILLIAN VAN RENSSELAER IS a Wall Street broker, who does penance for his stock exhange sins by engaging in evangelistic work among the old soldiers. At the Grand Army on the other day he told the unregener ate veterans that they were defeated at Chancellorsville because "Fighting Joe" Hooker had sworn that "God Almighty him-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE trustees of Smith College have agreed to raise \$500,000 for a permanent fund. MRS. ELIZABETH LATHAM died at Atlanta. of the few centenarians who do not claim to

THE Infanta is said to have remarked the other day that during her visit to this country she has been oppressed less by honest ignorance than by snobbish pretence. MRS. SARAH H. SHADE of Batavia. O., is the happy possessor of a churn fifty-five years old which has made over \$10,000 worth

of butter. She does not believe in churning improvements. MRS. RUSSELL B. HARRISON IS spending the summer at the beautiful home of ex-Senator Saunders in Omaha, an old house surrounded quietly from the toll and fatigue of the last

MRS. STANNARD, the writer, who is known by the name of John Strange Winter, says she knows of one happy marriage that was the result of a proposal made on the orth day after the couple met. It is

witnesses of the street accident in which his wife and baby were victims in New York ome months ago, Mrs. Harrison, her baby in its carriage, was no

BETST Ross, who made the first An ag, is buried in Mount Moriah Cen biladelphia. At the time Betsy m

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

ather was borns, before the wine Grey was praying, the man
cullidrord Dudley. Edward Sey
Somerset, reposes there by
om he murdered. There has
ay the headless trunk of Jo
hop of Rochester, and Cardina
man worthy to he Macaulay's 'Little Cemetery' is better snown as 'The Little Church in the Tower.' Its official designation is, "Chapel Royal-the Church of the Liberty of the Tower,"

houses of worship to which the multitudes are invited, but to which they do not come. There is money for Sunday-school extension and money for conventions, money ready at cail. The question is not "How can we afford it?" but "How shall we reach the masses?" I believe there are high possibilities ready to open in that great declaration "The sabbath was made for man." It was made that he should rest from labor and be lifted up toward God.

I have read with great interest of Rev. Mr. Sewall's thoughts on "The Institutional Church" in which the departments of relief, diversion and practical instruction should have a leading place, and with still greater interest I have read a suggestion to encircle our city with parks. Now put one and one together. Place the institutional church or churches in the immediate vicinity of these parks; in fact, opening upon them, and not by a door merely, but by at least one whole broadside. Let them be museums as well as churches, and on the day of rest let them be vocal with sacred song. I would like to see those parks, and in them see on Sunday whole iamilies from tenement houses, whose blood needs to be re-created, and whose family ties perhaps need to be softened, and then in lectures on natural science and on great ethical and moral questions I would like to see proclaimed to them the truths of God. Sacred concerts in the parks would be worth more religiously than "churches east of Twelfth street," Let the churches pre-empt the opportunities of entertaining and appeal pleasurably to the moral, the ethical, the worship ful tendencies in man. Forbid little; invite much. Count everything good that is pure and mereiful and loving, and everything out of place that excites or infames selfishness and evil passions. Reach the masses through their need of recreation, take their hand and through love of the beautiful lead them up to a love of the stream of the Bible often and feelingly contrast formal with essential service, the formalities of religion with the relieving of the opporased. and its ecclesiastical title is, "St. Peter's ad "Hittle" indeed; only so reet 1015, wide, and 25 feet from floor to roof—the walls of stone and the floor of same material. The but a predecessor occupied the same site as early as the reign of Henry L. (1100-1185.)

On Sundays the church is open for religious services at the usual hours and all who choose may come, but no opportunity is allowed for close examination. Having already had and improved such opportunity. I was glad to make the last of my four visits on a lovely sunday morning in October. The church being mainly, if not altogether, intended for the use of the military garrison and civil officials of the Tower, I think I was the only stranger present. A few moments after my arrival the scream of fifes and roll of drums announced the approach of the regular congregation, and a detachment of the 2d battalion Scots Guards, in charge of several young efficers, filed in and took their sents. The scarlet coats gave much needed life and brightness to the scene, and their owners performed their part of the service with military promptness and precision—all beginning and ending the responses at preperformed their part of the service with military promptness and precision—all beginning and ending the responses at precisely the same instant. A small organ played by a lady led the music, and the soldiers—directed by one of their number, baton in hand—sung with wonderful power and effect the familiar hymn of Bernard of Clairvaux, beginning: "Jesu, the very thought of thee." The rendering of that hymn, its tenderness and pathos, depth and felicity of expression, are quite inassorbable. I hear it now—shall hear it always. But nothing could break for me the somber spellof the spot; neither hymn nor prayers, no Christian zeal can empty the tenements to the parks on Sunday, and the church can into the parks on Sunday, and the church can meet them there. Josus taught in the synagogues, but it was when, seeing the multitudes, he went into a mountain and taught them, that he gave us that great sermon, beginning, "Blessed are the poor in spirit." Were they drawn and prepared to listen by miracles of healing? Analogous to this is the institutional church connecting with extensive, beautiful, health-giving parks. Under such an inspiration invite them to "consider the lilies" and Him who made them.

HELEN M. MASON.

of the spot; neither hymn nor prayers, no even the soft sunlight streaming in throug the unstained windows. It happened to the 10th day of the month, and one of the palms read was the filst—the Misere psaim, which Jane Grey repeated upon the scaffold. The clergyman, as he alter trod upon her green. proached the altar, trod upon her gray.
When he knelt upon one side of the communion table, it was upon the grave of Queen Anne Boleyn; at the other side, upon the grave of Queen Katharine Howard—and beneath that table lies the dust of Monmouth:

"Did you ever know where and how old Booth, Ned's father, got his broken nose?" bit of useless knowledge? Well, here have it," and then my ancient and he

have it, "and then my ancient and honorable friend Wyman, long since "across the river," told me this story:

"I knew Booth about as well, I suppose, as anybody ever knew him—which, by the way, is not saying much. He did not tell me the story, but the other man did, and I can vouch for its trata. This other man was a retired merchant here in Boston; a bachelor with no incumbrances and a taste for travel. He was about the same age as Booth, and ther liked each other so well that the latter Now we, the property owners who they liked each other so well that the in had little difficulty in persuading Johnst to accompany him on a professional to to the then "far West"—when t region was no farther west, in popular e mation, than the Mississippi River. He nothing to do but make himself as comfor ble as possible on the long and tires courses and as agreeable as possible to tion which I understand is the cause of this neglect. Some may say why not notify the Street Commissioner? Well, we would de that, but at this time would it have any effect? If we thought we should have a good case for damage against the city, asphaltum constructor or street railroad company, or the present Steet Commissioner, then the property owners with Judge Heiler and myself, are ready to retain a lawyer for the October term of court. Yery respectfully. ble as possible on the long and tiresome journey, and as agreeable as possible to his not very social companion. Nothing happened of consequence until they reached St. Louis, where Booth had a two weeks' engagement at the only theater. They stopped, I think, at the City Hotel, and as usual, occupied the same apartment. On a certain evening Johnstone-who rarely went to the theater-was sitting in their room waiting for the arrival of his friend, who was somewhat later than usual. Just as he was on the point of going in search of

Grand Avenue's Condition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A general complaint is being made by all

the property owners and residents on Grand

both sides of the avenue, which is a danger-trap for the children and in which all the accumulated rubbish finds an excellent receptacle. No vehicles of any kind can drive up in front of the houses and all of the shade trees which have been planted for the past twenty years have their roots so exposed to the sun and

Stand Up, "Uncle Tem." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Uncle Tom believes that non-churchgoer are better Christians and are farther advanced in the faith and practice of "true religion" than church members. I question the possibility of such a feat. Uncle Tom obtain his knowledge of the existence of any such thing as "true religion?"
Did flesh and blood reveal it to him, or was Did fiesh and blood reveal it to him, or was it revealed to him through the manifestation of God's great love for the world in Jesus Christ? And if so, by what authority does he recognize and accept the great truth of salvation? I answer, by the only divine and infallible record the world possesses, the Holy Scriptures and upon this rock the Church of God is built. If men can of their own natures worship their tod and creator according to his holy will and be all sufficient in the working out of their own salvation, what is religion for, and the Church for? What need or use have we for our Savior, which "Uncle Tom" works

The Slop Nuisance.

room waiting for the arrival of his frien who was somewhat later than usual. Just he was on the point of going in search him there was a rapid tread in the halt, door was flung open and in rushed Booth, fall stage dress as 'hichard III.' widrawn sword in hand. Without saying word he came at Johnstone as he were another Richmond. For a mome the quiet Boston backelor thought it wonly a joke, and merely called out to 'careful with that sword!' But he soon as was no joke; that Booth was crassed by eith fluquer or lunacy, and mean! deadly busines the had no weapon, and after dodging arose chairs and tables in value effort to escape thandana, he was at last driven into a coro

TORCED TO ASSIGN.

Haydock Bros., Carriage Manufacturers. Close Their Doors.

STRINGENCY IN THE MONEY MARKET THE CAUSE OF THE FAILURE.

The Total Assets Set Down In the Notice of Assignment as \$150,000, but Mr. Haydock Admits They Are Much Larger-Liabilities Said to Be Fully

lliam T. Haydock, the extensive age manufacturer, who has done less for several years under the name of Haydock Bros., made a ral assignment yesterday afternoon, y M. Pollard of the law firm of Pollard the resoluted trustee for the cred. of the law firm of Foliard of the law firm of Foliard of the was appointed frustee for the credit. The Haydock Bros. company has ted among the largest vehicle unfacturers in the country. Their t is an enormous newly-conted, thoroughly equipped building thed at the southeast corner of the country. Fourteenth and Papin streets, and extending

The assets are given as follows: Stock, raw and finished, \$20,000; accounts, \$75,000; machinery, tools, etc., \$5,000; real estate, \$50,-000; total, \$150,000. Together with the deed of assignment, there were filed in the Reder's office two chattel mortgages, two irst chattel mortgage is for \$49,862.95 in favor of John P. Camp, general manager of the who is a son-in-law Haydock. The assignment covers the vehicles, materials, engines, boilers, machinery and tools in the factory at Fourteenth and Papin streets. instrument was executed Friday. The and chattel mortgage is for \$14,032, and is in favor of Flora R. Haydock of Cincinnati, the widow of T. T. Haydock, a brother of William T. This, like the first, covers the contents of the factory and was executed last Friday and made payable yesterday. One deed of trust is for the sum of \$100,000, and was executed in favor of Henry M. Pollard, the receiver, last Friday, being made payable one year after date. The instrument covers the western part of the property and factory premises at Fourteenth and Papin streets. A second deed of trust which, the document says, is for \$88,430, the amount of twenty-three promisory notes, is placed on the eastern half of the property at Fourteenth and Papin streets, and was executed yesterday in favor of the T. T. Haydock Carriage Co, of Ohio. the widow of T. T. Haydock, a brother of

By the terms of one of the warranty deeds, executed on June 10, 1993, Wm. T. Haydock and his wife, Emily L. Haydock, conveyed to Flora R. Haydock of Hamilton County, O. (Cincinnati), in consideration of \$28,179, two lots in Wellis subdivision, city block 8894 fronting 180 feet on the north line of Lindell boulevard, and extending back 250 feet to the alley. The conveyance is made subject to two deeds of trust, alley. The conveyance is made subject to two deeds of trust, amounting to two-thirds of the selling price. The second general warranty deed was given by Mr. Haydock and his wife to Flora R. Haydock, on June 8. The consideration was \$66,650, and the property conveyed included five lots in Dorris place, fronting 250 feet on the north line of Washington avenue; eleven lots-in Dorris place, fronting 540 feet 1% incluses on the south side of Washington avenue; also 05 feet in Forest Park place, on the aputh line of Westminster place.

MR. HATDOCK'S STATEMENT.

"The cause of the assignment," said Mr.
Wm. T. Haydock to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "is the stringency of the money market, rendering it impossible to get our paper the counted, so as to allow us to continue, a delictions were so slow that without bling able to discount for paper we were forced to the wall. I cannot yet approximate our assets or liabilities. The assignee will, however, know all that in a few days. "Aink our liabilities are \$100,000 or more, lost of which is to Eastern creditors. We owe very little in St. Louis. If matters can be at all arranged we hope to resume.

"We—my two brothers and myself—began business on Third street and Chouteau avenue sixteen years ago. This building was erected on property leased from Miss Anne E. Lane. The building we put up here is a six-story brick, 330 feet long by 144 feet wide, especially arranged for the business. We employed 400 men constantly and our weekly payroll was \$5,000. This is the first Saturday night in sixteen years that I have not paid my men. We have quite a large stock on hand. I have not anticipated this action. Until noon today I thought we could pull through. I am thoroughly worn out with worry and fatigue."

Regarding the various transfers of real estate to Mrs. Flora Haydock of Cincinnati, O., Mr. Haydock explains that it was merely a transfer to her of what was hers already. Ever since his brother, her husband, died seven years ago he has been manager of her property and has bought this property with her money. He had it in his own name simply because it was more convent, at to pay for, which he did as he codiected amounts due her. The deeds of trust to Follard were made to the Fourth National Bank for debit and Mr. Haydock said he thought they were so recorded, instead of to Mr. Pollard.

The chattel mortgage to John P. Camp represents the latter's earnings for the past six or seven years. According to the terms of their contract Mr. Camp was to receive a share in the profits of the comany, which amount he had let stand until the present.

Mr. Haydock says he paid \$200,000 for the pany, which amount he had let stand until the present.

Mr. Haydock says he paid \$200,000 for the factory and machinery, that he has rully \$100,000 manufactured stock on hand; that he has as much as \$150,000 worth of accounts standing out and if the property be properly administered he has enough to pay 100 cents on the dollar and leave him a competency besides. He says if it were a corporation instead of an individual there would then be a receiver appointed who would carry on the business, but as it is the business must come to a stop. He denies having dealt in real estate to the prejudice of his business, his realty deals having been made as agent of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Flora laydock.

tate speculator in addition to his other isiness interests. His deals were largel' suburban and residence property. He and probably his larges as the purchase of a large trailand on the line of the St. Louis & Sutban electric line, just north of Mountourn, and just within the city mits. Mr. Haydock purchased the roperty about the time the Cassenue and St. Louis avenue lines immensed to talk about changing their otor power to electricity. At the time he ade the purchase of this immense tract probably did not calculate justow much grading would be seesar; to get it in shape the market. The graders have been at ork on the Haydock tract since last fall and is wort is still far from completion. For the market, the graders have been at ork on the Haydock tract since last fall and is wort is still far from completion. For the market, the graders have been at ork on the Haydock tract since last fall and is wort is still far from completion from the amount of work already one it is evident that thousands dollars ave already been expended in the terprise and as yet there have been no turns, at to put the property on the march in its present condition would be to sacries it. M. Haydock is also said to have sen interested with Flora R. Haydock in aydock's ake avenue addition. From this iterprise, however, there were quick and indisome returns. He is said to own me Eat. St. Louis property in the large operators are to do, his failure was sany of the large operators are to do, his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do, his failure was sany of the large operators are to do, his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do, his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do, his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do. his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do. his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do. his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do. his failure was sany of the large operators are to do do. his failure was sany of the large opera ly hastened At the same that its assignment papers were field fere lied two warranty deeds conveyHallock's residence on Lindell aveative at \$28,179, and his 20 feet on good avenue, valued at \$66,600, to
[Laydock of Cinchnati: These
residence involved with the grantes the same involved with the grantes.]

The German Catholics of the city and dic-cese of St. Louis will make next Tuesday a memorable day in their annals, for on that coasion at St. Mary's Church, Second an ratiot streets, Very Rev. H. Muchisiepen the German Vicar-General, will celerate the twenty-fifth anniversar brate the twenty-fifth annivers of his election to the but little below the episcopacy which has so long occupied. Fr. Muchislepen endeared himself to the German Cath clergy and laity, by whom he has been cafor a long time "our little bishoo Ten years ago he commemorated the silipublies of his ordination, and received.



marks of respect and esteem from every rank and nationality of the Catholics in the St. Louis diocese. Tuesday's celebration will be no less noteworthy. At 9 o'clock in the morning Fr. Muchistepen will celebrate solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church assisted by over 100 priests of the diocese. All the church so-cletles of the German parishes will have delegations in the church to testify the esteem of the many who will not find place within the edifice. An address from the laymen, prepared by Messrs. Anthony Roessiein, Theo. Fehlig, William Druhe, William Schwartz and Fred Are des, will be presented to Fr. Muchisiepen to-morrow in St. Mary's school hall. The priests and the laymen will each give the veteran Vicar-General a purse as a substantial token of their appreciation. It is needless to say that the amount will be worthy of the givers and the receiver. The preparations for the celebration have been in the hands of the following parochial committees:

St. Boniface's Parisb, Carondelet, Messrs. W. Spindler and M. Zeller; St. Anthony's, Messrs. W. Spindler and M. Zeller; St. Francis de Sales, Hon. John J. Ganahl and S. Prag; SS. Peter and Paul's, Messrs. Louis Mette and Hy. Kotte; St. Vincens's, Messrs. Louis Mette and Hy. Kotte; St. Vincens's, Messrs. Albert Aiple and B. Glesler; St. Nicholas', Messrs. An Steinlage and E. Schaper; Holy Cross, Messrs. Are. Steinlage and E. Schaper; Holy Cross, Messrs. Holy Repressor in the Rhine Province Germen.

St. Augustaus, Messrs. J. M. Polimann and Chas. Gerber.

Fr. Muehlsiepen was born at Mintaro, near Cologne, in the Rhine Province, Germany, Sept. 4, 1884. He came to St. Louis In the fail of 1885 and was ordained a priest by Archbishop Kenrick, Dec. 8, 1857. He was appointed assistant rector of St. Mary's Church. Bishop Melchers of Green Bay, Wis., being at the time rector of St. Mary's and German Vicar-General of the diocese. Shortly afterwards Fr. Melchers became Bishop of Green Bay and Fr. Muehlsiepen became rector of St. Mary's Church, and on June 8, 1888, was named Vicar-General. Fr. Muehlsiepen did not carry the pastoral burden of St. Mary's Church for very long, but retired to the Ursuline Convent and devoted himself to the discharge of his duties as Vicar-General.

Father Gross' Jubilee.

Fr. Mark Gross will receive from his six brothers, his sister and his cousin this morning a magnificent chalice of solid silver in honor of his silver jubilee. His brothers are His Grace Archbishop William H. Gross of Oregon, Messrs, Jacob and Joseph Gross of St. Louis, Alfred Gross of Washington, D. C., Edward Gross of New Mexico and Ohas. B. Gross of Scranton, Pa.; his sister is the bride, Mrs. James Carlos Peck, formerly Miss Katherine Rose Gross, and his cousin is Mrs. Ambrose Reynolds of Baltimore. Fr. Gross will use the chalice at his anniversary mass which he will celebrate at St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, Grand and Finney avenues, this morning, but the formal presentation will be made this evening at the banquet to be given the jubilarian by his brother, Mr. Jacob Gross, at the Rock Church gift was consecrated during the brothers, his sister and his cousin this me chalice are of solid gold flagree of exquisite workmanship. Around the stem of the handle is a plain band set in jewels, five large rubles typifying the five wounds of the Savior, and on the flagree cross on the base of the handle is one large ruby representing a fallen drop of blood. The cup which rests within the receptacle is of brightly polished gold.

Rev. George A. Bowers, D. D., will pread Rev. George A. Rowers, D. D., will preach to-day at il a. m. at the Church of the Holy Trinity, on McMillan, near Taylor avenue.

The Evening Service Club of the Third Congregational Church, Page and Grand avenues, will have its regular meeting this evening. A new and attractive programme has been prepared.

The Washington A. M. E. Z. Church is now furnished with its handsome pews, and Bishop Waters of Washington, D. C., will officiate at the il and 8 o'clock services to-day, and Elder Cottman will preach at 8 o'clock.

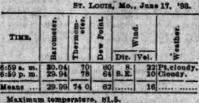
day, and Elder Cottman will presson at o o'clock.

The fourth and last song service of the season will be given this evening at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. The choir of the church will be assisted by Miss Adelaide Kalkman, Mrs. W. A Bonsack, Mr. Bernard Dierkes and Mr. Arthur D. Weld. Mr. Frank J. Benedict is the organist.

J. Benedict is the organist. New York Liederkranz Society.

The famous New York Liederkrans Singing position Music Hall next Saturday evening, July 1, for the benefit of the Provident Association and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The soloists will be Miss Lillian Blauvelt, soprano; Mr. B. Arnold, violinist; Mr. Conrad Behrens, basso, and Mr. P. Bussom; pianlet. The programme will be worthy of the distinguished musical organization which is to render it. The Music Hall will be comfortable no matter how warm may be the weather, because Mr. Galennie, the manager of the Exposition, will have fans which will preserve a constant flow of fresh air through the hall. Tickets have been issued to the prominent members of the Liederkrans, and a large crowd is sure to welcome the New York vocalists.

SILVER traveling necessities in solid silver and stamp boxes, corkscrews, key rings, hat markers and other pocket conveniences at very low prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Write for Catalogu



DAMAGED BY FIRE.—A fire at the ladies' sneerwar store of J. Weis, 607 North Seventh street, at 4 6'elock yesterday afternoon, did \$300 damage; \$200 to the stock and \$100 to the building. The cause of the fire is naknown. W. H. HAMMON.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Every Day This Week!

rolls or remnants of CARPETINGS or small lots of CURTAINS.

We Prefer to Sell Them at About Half Price.

Best Axminster Carpets.

5,000 yards this week at

\$1.10 and \$1.15 per yd.

Best Moquette Carpets.

7,500 yards this week at

85c and 95c.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets.

4,200 yards this week at

45c to 70c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

This week \$2 per pair,

regular price \$4.

Chenille Portiere Curtains.

This week, \$6.00 per pair.

Regular price, \$12.00.

2500 Yds Best Cretonnes

This week, 250 per yard.

Regular price, 50c.

SEE

Best Body Brussels Carpets This week at

65c, 75c and 90c

Nottingham Lace Curtains This week 85c per pair,

Regular price \$1.50.

Chenille Portiere Curtains,

This week, \$4.75 per pair.

Regular price, \$9.00.

Beautiful Silk Curtains. This week, \$10 per pair. Regular price, \$15 and \$20.

1500 pieces of Moquette

and Velvet Carpets, suita-

ble for rugs, 5 feet long, at

75c Each.

COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION.

The Columbian Parade and Fourth of July

ssociation held an open meeting at Brandt' fall. Ninth and Franklin avenue, last night

BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Officials' Visit to Pope's Folly Island Of

Goedetic Survey is up at the East River House to-day making prepara-tions for a visit to Pope's Folly Island near the boundary line between Can-

ada and the United States, off the coast of Maine. He expects to meet Commissioner Dingo of London and together they will de-

NEW YORK, June 24.—Prof. T. C. Men hall of the United States Coast

Broadway and St. Charles.

LED A DUAL LIFE. Revelations in the Career of Absconder

New York, June 24.-Assignee Andrew Gilhooly of the Jas. Grange book bindery in Duane street, continued the work of unravdebtor's books to-day. A few more forgeries were discovered, but the assignee concluded that it would be a breach of faith to reveal were discovered, but the assignee consider that it would be a breach of faith to reveal the names used. Meanwhile the story of the man's dual life was discussed. His lawful wife depends now on her frieds for support, for the alimony ordered by the Brooklyn court stopped when he fied to uknown parts. The woman recognized as his common law wife is also in want. He took up with her because his lawful wife was not stylish enough for him when he giew rich, and it seems when his ambitious desire increased his second attachment also did not develop charms enough. Thus it was that a third woman, whose name is said to be Ethel St. Claire, and who it is alleged he had met at a questionable resort in New York, made him the victim of her fascination (She is described as a strawberry blond with a voluptuous figure. With this woman h used to spend all his spare time, and she is supposed to be with him now. Grange is aman of medium height and of rather stout figure. He has a big blond mustache and a firid complexion. No one knows where he has sone. The latest estimate is that Grange's pryed paper will amount to \$50,000, and he is supposed to have got away with \$35,000 in east. The liabilities are put at \$200,000, and the lassets are machinery which originally cost \$85,000 and which may have to be sold eventually for old iron. were colored.

Col. Piper then called for reports from committees. Mr. Stucke reported that the Committee on erogramme were not quite ready, but would state there would be bell games, foot races, hurdle races and speaking by prominent men. Just who would speak he did not know. A delegate from Merchants' Council. Junior Order of American Mechanics, said that his council would be in line with 800. A delegate from Railroad Council reported that 1,000 junior mechanics would parade from that council.

F. X. O'Brien, a young Police Court attorney, reported that the Athletic Club would turn out 550. A man from the '92 Pleasure Club said that 500 of the Pleasure Club would parade.

FIREWORKS SHOW.

Pyrotechnic Exhibition to Be Given at the

New Sportsman's Park.

Extensive preparations ary being made by President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns, to present a series of midsummer entertainments, in the evening, in the new Sportsman's Park. He has had overtures from a number of leading heatrical managers who make a specialty of out-door, summer-night shows, to present a programme of spectacular pyrotechnic axhibitions, and yesterday he closed a contract with W. P. Pinkston for the production of his special: ty pieces, Bombardment of Fort Sumpter and the Siege of Charleston, presenting two beautifully realistic representations of two of the most important events of the late rebellion. These exhibitions will be given on a scale of magnificence never before heard of in the West. They are distinctive types of the spectacular pyrotechnic shows, and they will be presented with an idea to a faithful representation of the scenes. The new Sportsman's Park is admirably adapted for this character of out-door entertainment, and Mr. Von der Ahe proposes to have the productions elaborately presented. The first exhibition will take place Sturday evening. Aug. 5. The park will be beautifully it up by variegated electric lights and two bands of music will be engaged to give concerts during the time these exhibitions are presented.

Dingo of London and together they will determine which of the two countries owns this land which has been in dispute for almost a century. As the Island would be very valuable in case of a war between the United States and great Britain, Fresident Cleveland requested the Goedetic Survey to investigate and report on the matter. Prof. Mendenhall says he discovered that the first chart issued by Great Britain showing the boundary line between the new established colonies, and Canada gave the island to the colonies, but a subsequent chart placed it up well in British territory. After discovering this fact the President obtained the appointment of an English commissioner to come here and attend the making of a new survey. Grand Jury's Final Report The Grand-jury will make a final report on Tuesday next, when they will return forty jail indictments and several indictments in cases of election fraud. In the latter it is understood that only a few cases of repeating among the small fry have been touched, no case having been found against any one of prominence. Royal Wilton Carpets.

3,000 yards this week at \$1.50 per yd.

Wilton Velvet Carpets.

700 yards this week at 75c to goc per yd.

Best All-Wool 2-Ply Carpets.

This week at 50c, 55c and

Nottingham Lace Curtains

This week \$3 per pair, regular price \$6.

Light Silk Curtains.

This week, \$3.50 per pair. Regular price, \$6 and \$7.

of the Carpets

advertised we have from 10 to 75 yards of each pattern-of the Curtains from 1 to 4 pair

2000 pieces Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, suitable for rugs, about 5 ft. long, at

50c Each.

Fought Over "Craps." William Adams and Wade Hampton, both South Twelfth street, last night. A fight en-sued, in which Adams struck his opponent over the head with a beer bottle, inflicting a severe scalp wound. He was locked up at the Four Courts and the injured man taken to the City Hospital, via the Dispensary. Adams killed a man known as Memphis Sam about six months ago.

YOUNG GIRLS' HOME.

beral privileges. Terms, \$3.50 per week. You All Know That We Will Sell From 25 to 50 PER CENT CHEAPER

Than Any Uptown House.



All Goods sold for cash or on easy time payments; terms to suit everybody. We must sell to make room. Call and be convinced. Mention this paper. Six large stores full of the best and latest

GEO. J. FRITSCH, Furniture Store and Carpet Co., Nes. 1507-9-11-13-15-17 S. Broadway. DO YOU



SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.



WM. F. CROW & CO.

Will Offer as ATTRACTIONS for the Coming Week the Following

Extra Special Bargains:

In Colored Wash Dress Goods.

In Gents' Cotton Half Hose.

Men's Full Regular albriggan, half hose, 12½e pair Men's Full Regular Fancy Colored, half hose, 12½e pair Men's Full Regular British Coston, half hose, Men's Full Regular Brown French, half hose, 25c pair Men's Full Regular Lisie Thread, half hose, 30c pair Men's Full Regular Placed Silk, half hose, 40c pair

Broadway and St. Charles St.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Lawn and Satteen Waists.

Men's Summer Underwear and Shirts

Broadway and St. Charles St.

Forty-one Years in Active Service in St. Louis.

The leading brands of Imported, Key West and Domestic Cigars are sold at our emporium Bars 18

208, 210 and 212 NORTH BROADWAY. Those desiring choice goods should inspect our select Con to PETER NICHOLSON & SONS.

IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS. Telephone 492

EXPOSITION GRAND MUSIC HALL ONE GRAND CONCERT

YORK LIEDERKRANZ, (SINGING SOCIETY.)

MALE VOICES SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1898.

nefit of Provident Aid Association and St. Vincent de Paul Society. The following renowned artist

TICKETS, 50 CENTS.
Tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats at Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive st. SELECT FAMILY EXCURSIONS,

Boats leave promptly at 10 a. m., return at 5 p. m. These boats are roomy, coffveni of and clean. The refreshment service is the best on the river.

ON THE SPLENDID STEAMERS, GRAND REPUBLIC PAUL TULANE EVERY

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, TO ALTON AND SILVER ISLAND, TO CHOUTEAU PARK. ROUND TRIP ONLY 25 CENTS. Foot of Olive Street.

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Every Evening This Week, SPENCER OPERA COMPANY In Panquette's Tuneful Opera,

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MISS YBERRI in a new dance at every performance, Performance every evening at 8:30 clock. Saturday, Sunday and Monday popular prices, 25c and 50c. Reserved seats a Allea's, 700 Ulve st., and Glenn's, 2338 Washington av. SECOND ANNUAL

MERCANTILE hursday, June 29, on the Str. Pargoud, Leaving foot of Locust street at 8:30 a. m. sharp. All customers and friends are invited to call at the factory, No. 305 North Fourth street, for tickets.

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WARM WEATHER BANGS WARM WEATHER DESIGNATION WARRANGE OF STREET OF

SCHNAJDER'S GARDEN
Coolest Spot in St. Louis. To-night and All Week,
REED OPERA COMPANY in the "MASCOT," SENORITA GAUDIER, in the Buttarfy Dance.
General admission, 25c; reserved seate, 50c and
55c. For sale at Boliman Bros., Clover Leaf Railcoad office. Lindell and Southern Hotel Town
Stands, Sassman's Drug Store, 2001 Park av. and
Borton's Drug Store, 2601 Washington av.

NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK. CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. TO-DAY,

BASE BALL.

St. Louis Browns Vs. Louisvilles Play at 3;30 P. M.

BALTIMORE TO-MORROW—LADIES' DA Admission, 25 cents. Tickets at Wolff-Wild-Drug Co., 6th and Washington av. Madam Sisseretta Jo "The Black Patti," the Colored Prima na and wonder of the nineteenth century greatest singer of her race, and Miss E RAH NAHAR, Boston's talented and favelocutionist and dramatic reader, iase by the best local talent, will give a grand

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
ATLASTIC CITY, N. J.,
ns for the season June 15; liberally m
ine unexcelled; rooms can now be engage

DIVIDEND NOTICE—A comi-annual butters (2) per cont on the preferred aboutters Reserte Railread Co. will be 1863, at the Fidelity Trust and Safety Louisvilles, Kr. OM L. JOHNSON, Vice-

Cheerless News for the Friends of Irish Home Rule.

Mutinous Threats Heard in the Ranks

ALL SIDES AT SEA ON THE FINANCIAL

or Faction-The Substitute Proposed by Gladstone Is Velled From the Pub-Chamberlain Gives His Reasons for Opposing the Plan as Suggested-

ening news of wavering in the Covernment ranks; of mutinous threats; of the existence of plots for defection at decisive moments; of boastfainess among the foes and discour-agement among the friends of the Irish cause. The promise of the situation now is the home rule bill will hardly leave the com-mittee before next Christmas, and that it e back to the House of Commons ingled and worthless docum ofther the Government nor the opposition financial clauses of the home rule bill, which were presented by Mr. Gladstone to the House of Commons on Thursday, have not been accepted by any party as either clear or adequate. The exact object of the plan nov proposed as a substitute for the old ones is enveloped in a mystery which even Mr. Gladstone could not enlighten. The Liberals and Anti-Parneilites, although less open in ir criticisms than the Parnellites, say that the new clauses are far from satisfactory although not so bad as to justify the wrecking of the bill. The Unionists express conndence that the last proposals will be found to be fully as inexpedient as the first ones, and are preparing pages of amendments calculated to illustrate the corness of this opinion.

As CHAMBERLAIN VIEWS IT.
Joseph Chamberlain, formerly Mr. Gladstone's parliamentary lieutenant, and now,
as leader of the Liberal Unionists, his most ssive foe, gave, in an interview to-day his reasons for opposing all the financial plans of the Government. He said: "There chemes before Parliament-the new pro visional scheme, presented on Thursday, the future scheme which must follow it, and the old scheme incorporated in the original bills. The scheme presented on Thursday is, as might be expected, a new concession to Ire-land. If carried into effect it will cost Great Britain £350,000 more than the the original bill contemplated. It rests on even as rottel a basis as the first plan, which was drawn in accordance with all miscalculations of revenues by a Treasury official. Mr. Gledstone arst proposed that Ireland's contribution to the Imperial exchaquer should be £1,800,000.

The contribution shall be 600,000. The difference, which will be every greater than the figures here given indicate must come from the pockets of the

indicate, must come from the pockets of the British tax payers. The Unionists will regard It as their duty to enlighten the English pubas to the extent to which the alterations will affect them. "

The Anti-Parnellites, or McCarthyites, held a meeting last evening to express their discontent with Mr. Gladstone's proposals. After a rather heated discussion the members decided to confine their immediate de mands for amendment to the stipulation as to the length of period which the provisional nent should extend. Mr. Gladston proposed a term of six years, the McCarthy-ites wished the financial arrangement to be made at the end of the third year.

REDMOND'S AMENDMENTS. nd, said that the revised financial clauses are uttarly impossible and must be thoroughly overhauled before they can be recepted by the Irish members. John Redmond, the leader for the parliamentary group, has already given notice of six

amendments, among them one to empower the Irish Parliament to collect customs duties as was proposed in the home rule bill of 1886, Mr. Redmond says that if there must be a provisional

of 1886. Mr. Redmond says that if there must be a provisional period for the regulation of Ireland's financial relations to England—a condition which he regards with distrust—that period ought to be utilized for ascertaining and defining the exact amount of the contribution to be made by Ireland to the Imperial exchequer. He will move, therefore, that a royal commission be appointed to determine the financial relations of Ireland to the rest of the United Kingdom. He does not trust the estimates given in Mr. Gladstone's new proposals. The corrected balance sheets, he says, still contain grave errors, so that, although Mr. Gladstone figured out a nominal surplus of £50,000 for Ireland, there will be in fact a defact in the treasury at the very beginning of home rule. 'Ireland will not be able to meet this debt,' Mr. Redmond said yesterday, 'Junless the Irish Government be allowed to deal in her own way with the imposition and collection of Irish taxes. I shall move, therefore, when the financial clauses come up for debate, that the Government guarantee for the six years of the provisional arrangement the stated surplus of £512,000. Itsball move also that Irish contribution to the temporal exchapted of the ascertained revenues.'

MAY UNITE'IN OPPSITION.

Mr. Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, fishnown to agree with Mr. Gladstone that Mr. Redmond's amendments cannot be accepted by the Government. The McCarthylte arrangement for the shortening of the provisional term is regarded with less aversion. The McCarthyltes admit reluctantly that in view of the Government resistance they may be driven to take common cause with the Parnellites. The prospect to-day, therefore, is that unless Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley yield, a united Irish party will defeat the new financial scheme. In view of these difficulties Mr. Gladstone has been asked to confor with the leaders of both Irish parliamentary groups and to make a final effort to avoid driving the Irish members into temporary alliance with the opposition. Meantime clause four will be passed and the House, in committee, will proceed to the consideration of clause five. The latter clause, which concerns the constitution of the Irish executive, is highly important and can nardly be got out of the way/within two|weeks. Clauses ix, seven and eight, which concern the constitution of the Irish executive, is highly important and can nardly be got out of the way/within two|weeks. Clauses ix, seven and eight, which concern the constitution of the Irish tegislature, contain this continuous matter and, therefore, are not loaded down with the interminable amendments which have bindered the committee's final action on previous paragraphs of the bull. MAY UNITE IN OPPSITION.

Since Mr. Chamberlain's recommendation of obstruction purposes was adopted in the Union Conference against Mr. Raifour's and Lord Randolph Churchill's advice the young absentees have been reformed by the untiring Unionist Whip and now even refuse to pair with the Liberals. The opposition is in finer form than any previous time since the bill was introduced and is determined to fight to the last the bill. The unexpected enthusiasm of the bill's enemies not less than the division among the bill's friends have been an important source of the Government's embarassment. The Liberals are sick at heart. The Irish are despairing. Mr. Labouchere, leader of the Radicals, and other conspicuous men of the same party, attribute most of the Government's trouble to the inefficiency of Mr. Meller, and they urge the Ministers to remove him at once. The hopes that Mr. Meller would, in time, grasp his duties more firmly have proved without avail. The general vendict is that he has been the feeblest chairman in the history of the House. His rulines have aggravated immeasurably the difficulties experienced by the Government in dealing with the frivolous amendments of the Unionists. Justin McCarthy has renewed his appeal to be allowed to retire from the leadership of the anti-Parnellites. He is falling rapidly. He speaks feebly and in the lobbles drags his limbs as he walks with obvious decrepitate. Francis Schnadhorst, the great Liberal organizer, has retired finally from the management of the National Liberal Federation, although nominally he still retains the chairmanship of the Executive Committee. Mr. Hudson will become Secretary of the committee.

REVOLUTION OF LITTLE CONSEQUENCE ATCHISON, Kan., June 24.-Henry Webb of Atchison returned last night from Post says the revolution which has attracted so much attention did not amount to much and at no time were the lives of his party in danger. There are fifteen Americans in the concession at Port Burchard. Webber says there is plenty of money in that country, but it will take a great deal of hard wark to get it out. and will return in about a month. Webber

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night, President A. B. Shaw in the chair and Dr. James recording the minutes of the meeting. This is the last meeting to be held by the society until after the sum-mer vacation. The members of the society first got into a discussion of the advisability of recommending reform in the handling of patients by the health auin the handling of patients by the health authorities to the Board of Health. Dr. Meisenbach raised the issue, on the strength of the recent death of a man, from loss of blood, while in the city ambulance on the way to the hospital. The proposed recommendation including a corps of ambulance physicians, together with fully equipped appliances in the way of bandages and antiseptics. Dr. Meisenbach has been urging this point for several years and thought that it was time to make some reforms in the health Department instead of wasting money in political skuilduggery. Dr. Dalton, formerig Superintendent of the City Hospital, indorsed Dr. Meisenbach's views, as did also Dr. Jacobson. Dr. Dalton made a motion to place the subject in the shape of resolution, to be presented to the Board of Health. The motion was seconded, but Dr. Frye called the gentlemen to order and was sustained by the President, in the statement that such an important matter required more time than the spur of the moment. The matter was laid over until Dr. Dalton could draw up resolutions on the subject.

Drs. Green and James presented two interesting nethological specimens. Dr. James'

President, in the statement that such an important matter required more time than the spur of the moment. The matter was laid over until Dr. Daiton could draw up resolutions on the subject.

Drs. Green and James presented two interesting pathological specimens. Dr. James' case was the removal of a sub-linqua congenical cyst about the size of a small orange from the mouth of an Italian boy in the mouth of an Italian boy in years old. The cyst had caused the lower jaw to spread out considerably, and the lower teeth were completely corroded. The boy could not articulate sufficiently well to be understood by his parents, but since the operation speaks a trific better. The neglect to place the boy in his younger days under medical treatment makes it almost impossible for him to thoroughly recover.

Dr. Frank Frye presented a paper on "Tables of the Splmal Chord" and the successful use of large doses of pothash. In his cases the largest doses administered were 250 grains three times a day. Dr. William Johnson took exception to the administering of such large doses, arguing that sixty grains was a large dose. Dr. C. M. Nicholson, a rather young physician, in responding to Dr. Johnson, referred to the successful treatment of a case in which he administered 400 grains of potash three times each day, and concluded with the report of a case at the Female Hospital in which i, 300 grains of potash was a dministered to a patient in one day. Dr. Ludwig Bremer in discussion of the matter thought that extraordinarily large doses of potash were detrimental to the natient; that it was inclined to produce nephritis and to shorten the years of average modern individuals.

Dr. Johnson again insisted that caution should be observed in the use of potash. He declared that he could not take twenty grains of potash in a week without killing himself, and said that six grains of the drug would drive Oharles P. Johnson wild. At the conclusion of this discussion Dr. Johnson moved to adjourn but the chair insisted that the business of the mee

From the Paducah News.

ever recover, she owes her life to an Italian violinist in the city. Suffering, as she is, with brain fever, and the doctors giving up with brain fever, and the doctors giving up all hope of her recovery, this moraing she spoke the first word and ate the first morsel she has for several days. A friend or Mr. Calissi, an Italian, visited the sick child and remarked, had he known her condition a day or two ago, he could certainly have saved her. However, he was willing to try it, and, going out, he brought in a number of spring chickens. Taking a live chicken, he spit open its back with a knile, opened it wide, and placed the inside of the chicken, ne truils, blood and all, over the child's head. As soon as the chicken began to get cold he would open another and place it out the same manner. About the time the second chicken span to coul the child spoke, and afterwards asked for something to ed. So far twenty two chickens have been seed, and at the hour of going to press the child was doing splendidly. What effect the warmth of the chicken and ritals had upon the child's head the writer cannot tell, but should the child fully recover, the Italian professor wants the credit. He says he saved his son's life in the same manner when it was necessary to use forty-eight spring chickens. He prefers rabbits, when he can get them in his treatment.

SOCIAL EUROPE.

Eccentricities of Persons Who Are Well

LONDON, June 15.—It is said that the Duke of Veragua tried to launch a was built in 1888 by a committee or syndi-cate of Spanish land-owners interested in the raising of lighting bulls. All went perous did the affair appear that the Duke weighted by a number of obligations, including an engagement to purchase all bulls re-quired for the arena from the Duke of Ver-The result was that the company became bankrupt, whereupon the fact was brought to light that the stockholders were almost xclusively Parisians, the original syndicate of Spanish grandees, with the Duke of Veragua at their head, having taken the precaution of quietly unloading their holdings before failure became imminent.

Lady Hastings sister-in-law, the present Marchioness of Anglesey, is a lady of American birth, who lives almost entirely in Paris, and who is the daughter of Mr. J. P. King of Sand Hills, Ga. She is separated from her husband, who has furnished his fair share to the long list of scandals with which the house of Paget has had its name associated. Only two months after his marriage to the present Lady Anglesey he became the cause of the suicide at Paris of another American lady, a Mrs. Wetmore by New York. Mrs. Wetmore had compromised her name and reputation for the sake of the Marquis, who had solemnly promised to marry her as soon as she had procured a divorce from her American husband. Just as she was set free she learned that Lord as she was set free she learned that Lord Anglesey was about to marry another woman, the lady now his wife. According to the story told by Lady Pelham-Clinton, the divorced wife of a younger brother of the late Duke of Newcastle, at whose Parisian resi-dence the suicide of Mrs. Wetmore occurred, the Marquis had an interview with the un-fortunate lady a week before his marriage, during which he appeared as affectionate as ever and reiterated his pledge to be true to her. The next day, however, she received a note through the Marquis' secretary which had been written the day before the interview, and in which he bade her farewell forever, and gave her to understand that all was at an end between them. A few days after the celebration of the Marquis' marriage Mrs. Wetmore, through her quis' marriage Mrs. Wetmore, through her lawyers, brought a suit for breach of promise against the delinquent peer, which resulted in the plaintiff being non-suited, the Mar-quis merely pointing out that as the offense, if offense there had been, had been committed in France, the case could not be tried in England, and there is no law punishing breach of promise in France. It was then that Mrs. Wetmore, heart-broken and penniless, having exhausted all her resources in procuring her divorce at Lord Anglesey's request, committed suicide at the house of Lady Albert Petham-Clinton. Lord Anglesey lived with his present wife only about a year, and then separated from her, publicly announcing at the time that be would not be held responsible for her debts, but he has since been forced to make her an allowance proportionate to his income of \$500,000 per annum.

Troubles seem crowding thick and fast on poor old Ferdinand de Lesseps, the latest taisfortune being the bankruptcy of his sonin-law, the Comte Ferdinand de Gontaut-Biron, who married lille. Fernade de Lesseps. The circumstances under which the seps. The circumstances under which the young Count has come to grief are rather amusing. He has always been noted for his extravagance, and married his very charming wife at a moment when it was believed that the De Lesseps family was rolling in wealth, and that her father would be able to make the fortune of his son-in-law, as he had made that of many others. These hopes were shattered by the Panama fasco, and since then the young Count Contauthiron has been driven to adopt all kinds of queer measures in order to raise the wind. Some time ago he found himself in urgent need of a couple of thousand france, and appealed for assistance to a well-known loan broker, Bellelle by name. Now, the French code is very explicit and severe on the subject of usury, and accordingly it became ject of usury, and accordingly it became necessary to mask the loan by some apparently regular commercial transaction. With this object in view the Count was induced to associate himself with a firm bearing the name of Vanoni, Gentil & Co., who were interested in the working of a patented invention destined to divert the smoke from the reserved in the working of a patented invention destined to divert the smoke from the chimneys of Paris into the public sewers—an obviously impossible enterprise. Accordingly, the Count indorsed notes bearing their name to the extent of 150,000 francs, that nominally constituting his share of the capital invested in the firm. In return he received a sum of 3,000 francs, nominally for the purpose of paying his expenses in exploiting and pushing the invention in the provinces and abroad, which, of course, he never had any intention of doing. The broker and MM. Vanoni, Gentil & Co. were convinced that either the Gontaut-Biron family or else the De Lessepses would manage in some way or another to redeem the notes in order to save the Count's time-honored name. In this they were mistaken; the notes were allowed to go to protest, he was made a bankrupt, and to-day he is the prosecutor in a lawsuit brought against MM. Vanoni, Gentil & Co. for usury.

prosecutor in a lawsuit brought against MM. Vanoni, Gentil & Co. for usury.

The Countess of Stamford, who has just been received with public rejoicing by the good people of the ancient town of Leicester, the Mayor presenting her with an address of welcome, is no other than the once famous Kitty Cocks, who, in the 50s, enjoyed the distinction of being the pet aversion of Queen Victoria. Indeed, she actually succeeded in keeping the Queen away from the opera during an entire season. Ofher history prior to her marriage, the less said the better. She remained the rage of London clubmen even after she had become a peeress of the realm, and her home, both in town and country, was invariably filled with the mit eligible of male guests. For several years after her marriage she rented a both the opera from Mitchell, the great Bord street agent for seats at the theater. With characteristic pluck she insisted on having, and for a good round aumontained, the lodge adjoining the royal box. For some time Queen Victoria did not attend, and meanwhile Lady Stamford's box was thronged every opera night by noblemen and well-known clubmen. This, and the stylish beauty of the Countess, attracted the

RINGEN STOVE

attention of her hajesty when, at longth, she diditional the open, and naturally the box as to who the fair neighbor might be. The Queen them has hard for the first time reason which and barred her frota presentation at court, whereupon she at once realised that it would never do for hor, open with a person of the character of the beautiful Countes in the adjoining box, the country of the character of the beautiful Countes in the adjoining box, and the country of the country of the beautiful Countes in the adjoining box, but the country of the country of the beautiful Countes in the adjoining box, but the country of the country of the country of the beautiful Countes in the adjoining box, but the country of the country sead of house, the country of the country sead of the country of the country sead of house, the country of the country o

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it is a Delicious, Nutritious and Healthful drink.

The purest Spices and Honey only are used in its manufacture.

The water is filtered through a PASTEUR GERM PROOF FILTER; which makes it ABSOLUTELY PURE. The CARBONIC GAS we use is extracted by heat from PURE MAGNESIA and is therefore Chemically Pure.

Its delicious flavor makes it a most Palatable and Popular Drink.

Its Tonic Properties are most apparent when drank with a light function.

Its healthfulness recommends itself by the purity of its Ingredients.

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ECLIPSE CARBONATING CO., Telephone 2426, St. Louis, Mo. J. B. ROSE, Manager, 826, 828 and 830 S. Seventh St.

entrance of which is formed of the old arch and gates of Temple Bar, that formerly constituted the main gate of the city of London. Some time arc, while in Egypt, she acquired some notoriety by her desperate efforts to purchase the obelisk at Heliopolis, apparently considering that it would constitute an excellent pendant at Theobald's Park for her other extraordinary purchase, namely, Temple Bar.

FREDERICK WYCOLLER.

Victoria's Lamprey Pia

From the Loadon Telegraph.

A Gloucester correspondent telegraphs: An ancient custom in this county of sending annually a lamprey pie to the Severeign, which has been in abeyance since 1820, will this year be revived, her majesty having consented through the Lord High Steward of Gloucester to accept the gift, which will be dispatched on Wednesday, Gloucester used to be famous for lampreys, and in old times royal proclamations were occasionally issued forbidding their sale at more that? shillings each. It was the custom of the opporation of Gloucester to present, the Severeign at Ohristmastide, as a token of loyetry, with a lamprey pis, which was sometimes a costly gift, lampreys at that season being carreign procurable at a guinea apiece. The Severeign noted for this fish and Gloucester for its pentilar mode of cooking them it is said inst an excessive meal of Gloucester lampreys cost Henry I. his life.

Hells for Mark. Harrows.—The sum of



Also, QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES, the Finest Made.

JEWETT'S REFRIGERATORS, Use the Least Ice.

St. Louis Track-Alonzo Furnishes & Eurprise at Chespenead Bay by Defeat-in; St. Florian-Declare Captures the

The opening day at south Side was a grand success. The weather was clear, but the track was slow from the rain Friday night. The pleasant weather brought out about 2,500 persons to witness the five races of the day. Seven books were on and had all they could do to attend to the betters. In addition to the five well-filled races, there was a book on the Kansas City races with six races on the programme.

angum, favorite at 2 to 1, ran second, two the opening scramble.

cessful handly by nearly three lengths from Joe Handlot in the second event. Fillmore, firstchance at 2 to 1, defeated Packborse by a short head for the owners'

Second race, purse, for maidens, five furlongs:

outsiders were successful at South Side last

Jockey H. Berger, on Mildred, fainted and fell just before the finish in the third race, but he escaped with only a slight shaking up. First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Little Midget 107 (Cenroy), 6 to 1, first; See Beil 94 (H. Barger), 3 to 1, second: Fanny D. 111 (Vincent), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Wabsah 91, Gen. Miles 19, Sanford 112 and John R. (by Réber) 114 ran un-

99, Sanford 112 and John R. (by Reber) 114 ran unplaced.
Second race, selling, four and one-half furiongs—
Hayseed 114 (Mcfradden), 3 to 1, won; Encounter
114 (Morse), 5 to 1, second; Spinner 114 (L. West),
8 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.
Jessie Hewett 105. Fretender 110, Joe Cannon
200, and Eddie E. 114, ran unplaced a mile—Viola
11 third race, purse to 1. first; Browniow 103 (Vincan), 10 to 1, second; Catoosa 113 (Monshan), 6 to
1, third. Time, 1:12%. Mildred 91. Red Banner
105, and Bird Dobson 113, ran unplaced.
Fourth race, purse, half-mile—Nora K. 109 (L.
West), 5 to 2, won; Wilte H. 95 (Turner) 12 to 1,
second; Chespus Belle 95 (E. Cochran), 6 to 1,
third. Time, 157. Wild Par 99, Hero 99 and Ollie
119 ran unplaced.

T'S ENTRIES. TO-MORRO Wild Pat... Pat Murphy 111 Cyclone.... 119 Skewball....

Second race, selling, five-eighths of a mile: Third race, purse, six furlongs: 99 Pack Horse 107 April 107 Cast Out

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS. Three Favorites Successful and the Talent

Were in Clover.
Upwards of 4,000 race-goers visited the track at East St. Louis yesterday and saw five fair races, besides hearing the call of the great American Derby, on which four-fifths of them had swell bets. The weather was of them had swell bets. The wenther was beautiful and the track was in fine condition. Three favorites won, and the talent had a shade the best of the game. Florence Slaughter created a big surprise by winning the fourth race at long odds. As good as 100 to 1 was laid against the little mare, though 40 to 1 was the stationary price. There were several good finishes during the afternoon, the sport being very fair throughout. The feature was the easy win of Edgar Jehnson, favorite in the fifth race.

Guard was made favorite for the first race and was heavily played. The animal ran true and won a slow race easily by one length, with Buckhound second and Lotte this.

Gartland and Knickerbocker were equal rites for the second race, but neither ed at the finish. Hiram Argo won by a from Ballardine, Euna third, in a close

trace, five furiongs, selling—Riram Argo 85; first by a bead; flattardine 97 (Barrett), seconds Runa 111 (d. McDennial), 3 te 1. Time. 1:07. Gorella 101. Promise 101. t 102. Kniekerbocker 105, debma 106, and led Gartland 114, also ranges, nine-extraonible of a mine-Capt. Sin-(Morriasey), 3 to 5, won by a neckt Miss 95 (Congraf), 8 to 1, second; Tolyf white cett), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:01. Yorange

Third race, selling, nine sixte

*M. T. Donovan's entry. | M. L. Con ALONZO SURPRISED THEM.

after Be he Practically Left He Feat St. Florian-Declare Won the Surf Stakes. SHEEPSHED BAY RACE TRACK. June 24 .- It oked as if racing had taken a new lease of life at this track to-day. For the first time since Suburban day a crowd of respectable dimensions saw the sport. The weather was simply delightful. A few fleecy white clouds were wafted across the sky by a breeze that was just strong enough to tempor the heat of the sun's rays. As the afternoon wors on the attendance assumed proportions border-ing on that of a big stake day. The Execu-tive Committee held a meeting this morning and then issued this notice: In the event of a dead heat the respective owners town declare their intention as to whether they will divide ergun off within sen minutes after the race by giving netice to the Clerk of the Course at the weighing shad. By order of the Executive Committee.

This action was taken to prevent a repeti-tion of the confusion that occurred through the first-they-would-and-then-they-wouldn't attitude assumed by the owners of Longstreet and Gloaming when those horses ran a dead and Gloaming when those horses ran a dead heat yesterday.

The taient started the day anspiciously by plunging on ajax to win the first event which he did with something to spare. Emboldered with success the faithful turned their attention to Declare and put their winnings on the sterling good colt to win the Surfistakes. Abig tip was out on Hussion and he was backed from 5 to 1 down to 11 to 5. This lucklif for the backers of Declare diverted attention from the favorite and he went to the post wifit the extremely light price of 6 to 5 quoted against him. He was a 1 to 5 shot in the company he was in. To win was but a pipe-lopeing gallor for him.

The third and fourth races were slashed to pleces by the scratcher's pencil. Of the eight

Skedadde, second; Monowai, third. Time, 1:10 3-8, Ajax was a slight leader and showed the way out of the dip and their gave way to Skedadde, who piloted them to the last furlong post. Ajax then resumed command and after a slight shaking up held it to the end and won quite handlip by haif a length. Skedaddle got the place by an open length.

Sport led to the upper turn, where he dropped back. Emin Bey with a decisive lead then showed the way clear around to the last eighth post. Sport then found him, carrying him against the tence, and nearly knocking Fisher out of the saddle. Sport then went on his way and wen by two lengths from Glenmoyne, while Emin Bey, who had been reined up, fluished four lengths away. A claim of foul was made, and after some minutes, deliberation Sport was disqualified.

Oporto, at 8 to 1, won the fifth race by a length from Runaway; Pecksniff was third, three lengths back. Fifth rece, three-quarters of a mile—Oporto, first; Bunaway, second; Pecksniff, third. Time, 1:124. The sixth, a high weight handleap, went to Raceland, who carried tho top impost. Gloaming best Beach for the place. Sixth race, one and a quarter mile-Raceland frat; Gloaming, second; Longbeach, third. Time,

Rosa H. took the last race handily, Madrid was second and Alcalde third, Seventh race, six furiongs-Rose H., drss; Madrid, second; Alcalde, third. Time,

GUTTENBURG BACES. A List of the Winners on the Hill Top

GUTTENBURG RAGE TRACK, June 24.—Perfect reather and a fine card was all that was ne essary to induce the regular half-heliday crowd to attend the races here this afternoon in full force. The going was a trifle heavy, In full force. The going was a trifle heavy, but did not interfere in the least with the horses, who went their distances in good time. The delds were large, which made the racing thorsughly interesting. Four bookmakers had all they could do to handle the bets made here to-day on the American Derby at Chicago.

The talent was divided between Polydora and Berwyn in the first event, but healty sent Polydora to the post favorite. Polydora rewarded them by winning under a pull from Ada Blue, who raiden out secured the place from Prize.

Polydors got the best of a fair start and making all the running won by a neck from Ada Blue, who beat Prize by a length for the

Georgesten, June 24.—The races held here to-day resulted as follows:

The Gentlemen's Driving Club.

Despite the threatening weather a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen attended the races at Forest Park yesterday afternoon. During the afternoon the Pate Stock Farm's bay pacer Bob paced an exhibition race with Frank Drayer's dun gelding Fockskin. Bob winning easily in straight heats; best time, 2:29. In the 2:49 trot the Pate Stock Farm had another winner in the bay mare Counsellets by Counselde, who won the race easily in straight heats. The judges were Messra. Scaling, Temple and Riesmeyer. The timers were Messra. Gregory, Auli and Dickson, while President Reefe officiated as starter. Summaries:

First race, classified race.

First race, classified race.

Races for hext Saturday are a 5:00 trot and a 2:45 trot. Entries will be received at the club's office, 1129 Pine street, until 4 p. m. Friday, June 30.

Entries for the 2:45 take trot and classified stake trot close at the club's office, 1129 Pine street, on Tuesday, June 27, when first payment on inside stake is due.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 24 .- Dr. H. W. Wood and others filed a petition in equity in the Circuit Court of Pettis county to-day asking

Benconsfield's Work in the Balkans.

the lesser Sobranje lately voted; sanctione ence. There is no possible reason why these alterations should prove displeasing to the powers, since they provide the country with a dynasty and tend to solidify the nation. A strong Buigaria between Russia and Constantinopie is most desirable, and the present condition of the Baikans affords the surest proof of Lord Beaconsfield's sagacity at the Berlin Conference. His compliance with the desires of Russia on that occasion startled many people. Russia wished to manufacture a congeries of small and independent States in order that she might occupy them in the day of her good pleasure. Lord Beaconsfield knew that independence is the last gift which a nation will willingly surrender; and the event has proved him wise in his hour. Indeed, the recent act of the great Sobranje is the last disaster which has fallen upon the expansive pan Shvist party as a result of the Russo-Turkish wer, the last revenge brought in by the whirligig of time upon the victors. ence. There is no possible reason why the

Second see, five faringer—Besire, Emst. Galliee,
Second see, five faringer—Besire, Emst. Galliee,
Miss Lillie essayed to not as pacemaker.
She relinquished the lead to Ontario almost immediately. The latter cut out the work to the main stretch, where he was in difficulty. Galliee then came up on the linner rail and Sims held a good position. Degiare then went out and collared him. He sheld himself.

Third race, one mile—Alonzo won, Fidello second, St. Fortan shad an advantage over the there in a struggling start. Alonzo was reactically left. The favorite gave way at no leaf the most support of the first in a struggling start. Alonzo was reactically left. The favorite gave way at necessary to be lar turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo le far turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo le far turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo le far turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo le far turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo le far turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo less are rounded the turn heads apart. At w. head of the wherein and the far turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo less are rounded to extend himself. Jugges and the far turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo less are rounded the turn heads apart. At w. head of the wherein and won a pretty eye a length and back. The sleeves, very full to the ear turn, where he was Joined by Alonzo less are rounded the turn heads apart. At w. head of the wherein himself. Jugges and back chiffon, rows of every fine tree, the control of the subject of the others and won a pretty eye a length and himself. Alonzo was practically left. The favorite gave way at necessary the fine of the control of the subject of the subject of the others and won a pretty less at each and the first of the left of the proper of the control of the proper of the c

He is supposed to know.

How She Kept Her Word.

From the Detroit Tribune.
"Do you remember that rich and romantic Miss Rocques, who used to say she would never allow a man's poverty to prevent her

The Bigher Law.

Exact the eternal balance swings, above all laws of changing creeds In morals, or of changing things.

From the Detrois Tribune.
"Jones is looking like a relic, he must have "O, no, that's not it. They've got a new burglar alarm up at his house, and he's been lying awake nights for the last two weeks listening for it."

From the Brooklyn Life.

"How are sandwiches quoted now?" said
one railway passenger to another, who was
coming from a refreshment stand at the station with a couple in his hand.

"Firm to hard at 16 cents," was the reply,

PILOT WYLIE'S EXPERIENCE IN

Second race, 2:49 trot, purse \$20

Will Not Stop the Baces,

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

The great Sobranje has sanctioned the

From Texas Siftings.

Never tell the conductor you wish to get of He is supposed to know.

If you have three or four bundles lay them on the seat beside you, especially if the car is crowded; you will not be so crowded yourself.

Always try to stop the car on the near side of the crossing. Fou will have to waik to the other side, and this makes a good excuse for jawing the conductor.

Make a practice of whistling in the cars, Your traveling companions will be obliged to hear it, and they may possibly delight in listening.

tening.

Cross your legs so that they will occupy the full width of the aigle. This will afford additional exercise to the conductor, who is badly in need of it.

marrying him?"
"Yes, indeed, but I never thought she meant it."
"She did, though, She's going to marry a man who doesn't own a dollar in the world, and is deeply in debt."
"Is it possible? Who is he?"
"I don't remember his name—some sort of a broken-down Earl her mother pieked up in London."

From like like springs, not corn from we But corn from corn; from weeds weeds and so the law of human deeds— From like like springs.

Good unto good, evil to evil leads. Each soul fiself the good or evil brings. Na wight else can harm the soul that haply reads. From like like springs. Carlisis, Pa.

Natural Curiosity.

COUNTRY PULL OF BEARS.

on a flatboat, which was loaded with produce of every kind. We floated down the river. It was in the fall of the year. We had a rough time for three or four weeks, but itnally landed at Helena, Ark., and then crossed over to the Mississippi side and put our boat livio a pass or bayou that ran into the Tallahatchee Riven. We floated down to the bead of the Kazoo River, at the mouth of the Yellow Bushy River. Those two rivers form the Yazoo River. We bushwhacked our boat up the Yellow Bushy River ten miles.

By beshwhacking boatmen mean pulling your boat along by tree tops, the river being very high. We pulled up into a small stream and the wildest looking place I ever saw. It was twelve miles to a house, and in the same swamp that Mearl, the great highwayman, was captured a few

days before we got there.

A little town was fifteen miles off. It was a great place to hunt every kind of game; and most anything you wanted. There was a drive road where they hauled cotton to the landing, but it was not in use except in the planters heard that the produce boat was at the landing, the negroes came to trade with us, which made the road a little plainer.

us, which made the road a little plainer.
And now I will give you my experience as a
hunter—my name being Nimrod Wylie
gives me courage to tell anything.

It was the most Desolate swamp I ever
was in lakes and Bayos and large cain Brakes
from one mile to two miles square, whare
ever the ground was high the cain grew and
it was full of all kinds of wild game the
Swamps war full of all gators and snakes
ducks gees and fish it was the gratest Place
to hunt in this country, the onley troble was
to keep from geting ldst yourself.

My first and last expearance will discount
Mark Twaine's Ruths it in the Mountains,
my first day and night lost in a cain brak—up
a tree all night.—

my first day and night lost in a cain brak—up a tree all night,—
I saw turkey signs at the edge of the canebrake and went in about a quarter of a mile. It was getting late in the evening and a turkey flew up on a tree. I shot one and it fell where the chine was very thick and I was trying to get it when I found al kinds of tracks—bear tracks, panther tracks, coon tracks, wildcat tracks and hogs'. I got the turkey and was sorry for it afterward. I tied it on my back and then started to get out of the canebrake. sorry for it afterward. I tied it on my back and then started to get out of the canebrake. It was as thick as what in some places, and from 15 to 20 feet high, and it began to rain. I thought of what my ischer had told me, if I ever got lost in the woods that I could tell which was north or sound by the moss on the north side of the trees, but hight came on too fast, and the wild animal tracks were so plenty that I decided to climb up a tree. Everything was wet and I could not start a fire, so up a tree was all I had to rely on, and up I went, turkey gun and all.

I thought I would drop the turkey down and they would run of with it.

I did wrong. Instead of running away, they all got to fightling over the turkey, which did not last long. So I thought of another pian. I filled the pan of the gan up with powder and pulled the trigger. They ran in all directions and stayed away for a while. But they would come back. So I kept fiashing powder all night, and whenever I heard anything close around I would keep them away for an hour or so, The exottement and watching made the night pass away fast, and when the welcome day light came I felt as flat as Mark Twanh did when he and his partner were lost in a 5-foot snow in the mountains, when they let the mules go and laid down, covered up with blankets and snow, and said their prayers, never expecting to be heard of again. When they woke up in the morning they were Just 200 yards off from a nice log cabin with the smoke curling out of the chimner, and the mules standing under a sned all right. When daylight came I got off my roost to take a look which course to go. I saw only a little way off a nice path leading to the main road to the landing. I just stood and looked, I was so mad because I was so near a clear road and had spent the whole night in the tree.

When I got back to the boat I found all

when I got back to the boat I round all hands standing on top yelling, "Heilo, Nimrod! did you get any game you liked?" I said I had found too much and did not like the kind at all. I was not talking much and went to bed to get even with the night in the tree.

said I had found too much and did not like the kind at all. I was not raiking mach and went to bed to get even with the night in the tree.

The next day I learned something worth knowing from an old legro who came for a load of corn. I was tilling him about being lest to the cane-brake, and he said:

"Lord, Master! why didn't you cut a cane?" I said:

"What do you meah by cutting a cane?" and he told me if I evir got lost just to cut a long cane and let it drag behind me and then I could only go straight ahead on account of the cane being so thiet.

The old negro made me make up my mind to try it again, as I had such a sure thing on getting out, but he setme back a little by teling me to look out for wild hogs. They had eaten up a negro chly a short time before when he was out looking for some mules. They caught him where there was no trees and tore him to piece, there was nothing left but the bridle-bits and some buttons. I thought the old negro was playing me a little for the amusement of the boat crew, but I found, to my sorrow, that the hegro was correct in every particular. We talked the matter over that night and heard all about Daniel Boone's early days in Kentueky, a Nisnrod from away back. There was an old man on board who was pretty well up on history of early days and knew a little about Ninrod. But I was a little too far back for him. By his stories of Boone and Davy Crockett my mind was made up, and I weat to bed determined to tackie anything in the woods next day. I cleaned my gun and moulded some builets and in the morning i ate my breakfast, slung the powder-horn around my neck, loaded the gun and started for a cane brake three miles away, with the determination to kill something higher than a turkey.

I bolted right in and scared a flock of furkeys up. They flew into the trees. I was after larger game, but a large gobbler was such a mark that I had to let him have it, He feli into the thick case and I started after him, but I heard such a usise I thought I would go a little to one side where th

is where the bear comes in.

In the rest of the hogs backed away from and the rest of the hogs backed away from it. When the big hog cous menced then I was served, for he sent his snout clear in up to his eyes every time, and one root after another gave way, and the little tree began leaning over toward the big one. I was leaning over toward the big one. I was leaning over toward the big one. I was leaning with it so as to make it fall in the crotch, so I could climo out. Just then the hogs broke and ran fall speed through the came. The big hog was too busy to notice the light of his companions, and I did not know what and the did up his head and gave a snort and ran as hard as he could go after the rest. I was still in wonder, but just then heard the came cracking and saw a big black bear come on a dead ran with his nose to the ground, trailing the hogs. He was in such a hurry that he did not see me. I watched him as long as I could without moving, when I was sure he was good and goine, I got down and cut a came and was out of the brake in twenty minutes.

Then I got nock to the beat they all had fan what country and wanted to borrow the came and row down to Karoo City about 100 miles off where I could got a boat.

They would not let me go, but a few days something happened that made all hands anxious to have me go, and go at once.

It was Sunday marning and the sun was shining warm ween I went out for a walk on the river bank about half a mile from the boat. I looked at everything, the afficient head of the branch of the branch

"And there was no more sea."

Thus said the Lord in the vault Calling to the angels and the souls in their degree:
"Lo! Earth has passed away
On the smoke of Judgment day.
That our word may be established shall
up the sea?"

Loud sang the souls of the jolly, jolly meriners:

"Plague upon the hurricanes that made us farl and fee!

But the war is done between us.

In the deep the Lord hath seeu us—
Our bones we'll loave the barracout, and God may Then said the soul of Judas that betrayed him:
"Lerd, hast thou forgotten thy covenant with
me?

How once a year I go
To cool me on the floe
and ye take my day of mercy if ye take away the Wind
(He that bits the thunder when the buil-mouthed breakers flee):
"I have watch and ward to keep
O'er thy woulders of the deap,
And ye take mine honors from me if ye take away
the sea!" Lond sang the souls of the joily, joily mariners: "Nay, but we were angry, and a harry folk we!

If we worked the sinp together.

Are we babes that we should classor for a ver
on the eas?" Then said the souls of slaves that men threw over board: "Kenneled in the plearoon a weary band wer board:

"Essaueled in the plearoon a weary sand were we;

But the arm was good to save,
And it touched us on the wave,
And we drowsed the long tides idle till thy trumpels fore the sea."

Once we frapped a ship, and she labored wound-Loud rang the souls of the jolly, jolly mariners, Plucking at their harps, and they plucked un-handly-

hen eried the soul of the stont Apostle Paul to

Our thumbs are rough and turned.

Our thumbs are rough and turned.

May we lift the Dipses Chanty such as you all the Dipses Chanty such as you

Op spake the soul of a gray Gothavn 'speckshionerdee).

'Ho, the ringer and right whale.
And the fish we streek for eale,
will ye whelm them all for wantonness f
in the sea?" Loud sang the souls of the jolly, jolly mariners, Crying: "Under heaven here is neither lead nor lea!

Must we sing for evermore
Un the windless glessy deer?
Take back your golden fiddles and we'll best for
open sea!! Then stopped the Lord, and he called the good sea as to him.

And 'scablished his border, ware all exercity,
That such as have of pleasure
For to praise the Lord by measure
They may enter into galloom and serve him on the

Sun, wind and cloud shall fall not from the face of it. Stinging, ringing spendthrift nor the fulmar flying dree,

No visitoh should leave at. Louis without first seeing the grandest jeweiry store in the sortd, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

Special Bargains



815-817-NORTH BROADWAY-819-82

Chinaware and House-Furnishings

These departments are now in charge of Mr. George A. Reese, a master a his business, who has been for many years with the Wm. Barr D. G. Co., an we propose to develop them to the utmost. This week we commence a general clean-up sale of entire stock of French Chinas, including such makes as the Havilands, Delanier's, Hache and many other famous brands. The lot include Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Dishes, Celery Trays, Fruit, Fancy Plates, Tete-a Tete Sets, and Art Goods, all cut to Half Price. All goods marked in plain figures

20 Each French and English China Saucers; worth 6oc a dozen.

3c Each Decorated odd Cups (no Saucers); actual value, 65c dozen.

71-2c Each 500 dozen Fancy Decorated Plates that can't be duplicated 85c Dozen elsewhere for less than \$1.50 dozen.

10c EACH—25 dozen Fancy Shape Water Jugs, plain white, appropriate for decorating; would be cheap at 35c each.

24c DOZEN-50 barrels 1-3 and 1/2-pint Glass Tumblers; sold all ov 60c DOZEN-200 dozen Fancy White Dinner Plates; worth \$1.20

\$11.50 PER SET—Only 5 sets beautiful Painted Filled-In Decorated Dinner Sets of 115 pcs, very latest shapes: would be cheap at \$20.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 3c EACH-500 dozen Hardwood Rolling Pins, with roller handles; reduced from roc each. 5c EACH-2,000 large Carriage Sponges, choice only 5c; were 35c,

23c EACH-1,000 Japanese Fireplace Screens, fancy designs and beautiful colorings; were 43c.

EACH—150 Hardwood Antique Oak Finish Wall Pockets, spindles and brass-mounted; these are reduced from 75c.

250 EACH-175 Square Bamboo Scrap Baskets, 3 sizes, choice only 25c; reduced from 45c.

590 EACH—Imitation Leather Club Bags, 12, 14 and 16-Inch; choice of any size, 59c; reduced from 75c, 85c and 95c. EACH-Special Bargain-Decorated Water Coolers, capacity 2 gallons; worth at least \$1.25.

890 EACH—Children's High Chairs, in reed and hardwood, asserted patterns; reduced from \$1. 50 and \$2. \$1.50 EACH-27 only-All Copper Wash Bollers, 6, 7 and 8 size; we \$2.25 and 2.50. \$1.69 EACH-"World's Fair" and Gladstone Grain Leather Bags 18

Inches, were \$2.50. \$2.75 EACH-Ladies' Cane Plush Upholstered Seat Rocking Chairs; reduced from \$5. \$3.00 EACH-4 only—Baby Carriages, nicely upholstered, but slightly solled in display; were \$6.

\$4.98 EACH—World's Fair Trunks, assorted sizes and styles; choice of the lot only \$4.98; reduced from \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.

PICTURES and FRAMES FLOOR. -Choice of Pastel Fac Similes or Phote-Engravings in

Landscape subjects, beautifully mounted in white and gold frame, size 22x26; 98c each. \$1 65 Each-DINING-ROOM PICTURES-A Special Bar-3-inch oak and oxidized silver frame, size 18x30; pict-

ure and frame complete only \$1.65. SWISSES. Main Biggest Drive of the Season.

Only 8c Yard. 1,000 pieces white Dotted Swisses, mail and large dots, bought at auc-ion at less than 50c on the dollar, only one pattern to each customer.

SUNDRIES. Main Floor.

PER PAIR—Odd lot of Misses' and Ladies' Lindsay's Patent Hose Supporters, black, white and all colors; actual value 20c and 20c per pair.

2C EACH—Merrick's Spool Cotton, 200 yards, all numbers, black or white; oaly 2c per spool, or 3 spools for 5c.

TOWELS. (Main Floor.) A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. Only 9c Each.

20x10, extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, sold all over the city at 20c. Come early, as the quantity is limited.

HANDKERCHIEFS Main Floor.

2 lots ladies' Swiss and Hamburg em-broidery, worth from 15eito 25e per yard.

LOT 1, worth 15e, only 5e per yard.

LOT 2, worth 25e, only 8e per yard. 5c each had embroidered and embroidered Handkerchiefs; al so plain and hem stitched, worth up to 19 1-2c each.

FANCY GOODS. Mean Floor.

50c Brdr, balance of odds
Fillow Shams, just the thing for ca
aquares; they are embrodered and
loped, and would be cheap at \$1.25.

We Annihilate Competition! Just ok, over 850 yards 35c, 40c and 45c PRINTED CHINA SILKS of the patterns will by closed out to morrow WHILE THEY

ONLY 122C YARD.

This is certainly a record-breaking price. Basement.

Another Extraordinary Competition Killer: From 8 to 13 to-morrow we will sell one case 32-inch wide CHANTONG PONGEE in manufacturer's ends, tinted grounds with choice floral designs.

sually sold at 12%c to 15c; our price ONLY 5C YAR

Mail Orders Filled and Shipped the Day &

ARVARD AND YALE

The Great 'Varsity Race of the Year

A BATTLE ROTAL EXPECTED WHEN THE BIVAL CREWS MEET.

the Call This Season - Stansbury's Tarms to Jake Gaudeur-The Big L. A. W. State Meet - Makers' Amateurs spended-General Sporting Gossip.

New London, Conn., June 24.—The great rale Harvard Varsity race will be rowed six lays from to-day. This time last year the inishing touches were being put on the rews. All the swearing had been done. All he changes had been made, and all the powers of rival caramen had been discounted. In the last year Bob Cook looked happy. iked around with cap on, fat lined the swelled out with satisfaction and a on his face like that of Falstaff. At the e time Harry Keyes was decidedly glum. merime marry heyes was decidedly glum.

A fact year he knew way down in the botm of his oar-locked heart that his men
re not in the race. This year all is anged, and it does not take a fortune-teller see the way things are going. Keyes is eaking his record for general joviality. He listles and sings and smiles all the time. So

es ''Nelse'' Perkins and the crew.
What this means nobody but the Harvard
aches themselves know. On the other hand Most of the day he stands out on the down and saying things. Cook also ows a good crew and for this reason it is fural to suppose that he is dissatisfied with ent Yale outlook. Not for years have nges been made in a Yale crew so shortly re a race, yet Cook is hauling the men and with an unsparing hand. Longacre s gone to Pine's place at No. 6 and the nges are not all over with yet, at least this is what Cook says, "I can't tell what I will do yet," he says. "I will tell you one wever. I can take the Yale Freshmen prew and give them two weeks' coaching and at anything on the river, Varsity crews or

oat because he did not hold his head up to suit Cook and second because Ives was too quick for his stroke. This is strange const men in last year's crew, the best crew by one of the Yale heelers as follows: "Cook Paine when the climax came. Paine did not hold his head to suit Cook's taste. Finally one day Cook yelled out from the launch: "See here, No. 6, if you don't hold your head up I'll get a padlock and dog collar and strap

when things do not go just right, and it is ally the plain truth to say that at present hings are far from being right. There will probably not be another chance to watch ale's work as that afforded by the time row many less firstless. The man swing belly to last Friday. The men swung badly together and the gaps between their shoulders were very uneven. It looked as though 6 town? were actually going in different rovok tons part of the time. It may be possible to bring them around before the lay of the tace. On several occasions in or the tace. On several occasions in er years the men have got together only

day of the water. On several occasions in former years the men have got together only a few days before the race. It the noted Yale coach on bring the present of the water of

and above board. A funny thing happened on last Thursday when the Yale men made their usual morning preparations for a spin down the stream. Keyes took the Harvard launch across the river and stepped ashore in the bushes for the purpose of taking Yale's interest men made the bushes for the purpose of taking Yale's interest men saw him and he felt buppy. Away went the Yale crew with the ambushed Harvard man doing his duty with a stop watch and eagle eye. When the blue flags of the Yale launch faded in the distance and he thought the coast clear, he brought out the crimson crew for a spur in Yale's wake. Just after they got away and were bowing rapidly down the course, out lumped three men with watches in their hands from the very bushes where the Harvard emissary was concealed. This was set straw that broke the camel's back; since its straw that straw the straw that straw that straw the straw that straw the straw that straw

number of prominent racing men from Chicago will be down to compete in the events.

ALOGAL RACE MEET.

It is now three years ago that the last cycle race meet was held at St. Louis and the local racing men are beginning to complain of the seeming lack of enthusiasm among the riders at large. St. Louis has to-day more racing men than ever before, and, if they are given the opportunity to race, many new aspirants for racing honors will loom up. The matter of again inaugurating the annual tournaments, which were so very successful three years ago, has been informally discussed at various club meetings, but nothing has come of it on account of the lack of proper track facilities. The eyes of the local cycling world are at present turned towards the Pastime's new track at De Hodiamont, and if it comes up to expectations from a cycling standpoint the question of facilities will be solved and a tournament may follow as a natural consequence. Director Canfield of the bicycle division has taken the matter up and a race meeting to take place at the end of July or beginning of August is a possibility. More cycle race meeta are being given this year than ever before and St. Louis can certainly well support an affair of this kind.

ZIMMERMAN IS HOME.

Scores the English Cycling Union.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- M. A. Zimmerma the champion wheelman of America, modestly stepped from the steamer Paris to-day. His father, a big crowd of admirers from his home, Asbury Park, and a score of wheel-men were on the pier to welcome him back from England. "I am disgusted with the treatment I received in England," he said to treatment I received in England," he said to a reporter. "The refusal of the National Cycling Union, the ruling body of England, to give me a license to compete in the championship events was thoroughly unsportsmanlike. They gave me a provisional license prohibiting me from riding a certain wheel, in which I am interested. This license expired on June 7, and when they refused to renew it, I decided to come home. I have a bunch of letters and telegrams from prominent English wheel clubs, offering to run races without the sanction of the union, if I would remain in England and compete. This I declined to do, because I went to England for the championship. I competed in ten events, nine scratch and one handicap, and won all ten. banger was in tip-top shape. I am not surprised he has broken records. English records are easy to break. If Osmond wishes to race me he may have a chance at the World Fair meet."

MAKERS' AMATEURS SUSPENDED. New York, June 24.—The open manner in which the crack racing men who are travel which the crack racing men who are traveling around the country attending race meets are violating the amateur rules has at last aroused the Racing Board to the fact that it was time to take some action. The Racing Board for the past six weeks has been investigating the records of some half dozan riders. It has finally procured safficient evidence to warrant suspending J. S. Johnson of Milwaukee and F. H. Tutle of Chicago. These men are charged with being "makers' amateurs" and are given thirty days to reply to the charge.

These suspensions are only the opening wedge, There are about four other riders who are under suspicion and who are likely to be suspended any day. The tardiness of the racing board in checking this professionalism which is so evident in the Li A. W. ranks has aroused the members of the league to such an extent that they now urge the racing board to suspend every rider against whom there is the slightest suspicion until he can clear himself.

This is the last week of the L. A. W. renew

H. F. Lodge and A. A. Myer rode to Greenville, ill., last Sunday and report the dirt roads to be very road. good.

J. J. Prial of the New York Wheel staff made a special trip to St. Louis last Thursday to impact the aisminum wheel now being ouit here.

E. S. Barnes passed through here last Thursday on his way to Bowling Green and stated that all the interior towar would be well represented at Sedalia.

Sedalia's mile kite-shaped track is in fine con-dition and some of the fast men will be given an op-portunity to try conclusions with the mile record on the afternoon of July 3.



WATCHES and DIAMONDS! ONLY ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK!

We sell Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry on time—weekly or month!

—payments. LADIES and GENTS SOLID GOLD, GOLD-FILLED and SILVER WATCHES and DIAMONDS in all kinds of settings, Charms, Chains and Rings, and REMEMBER, we let you have the Watch or goods on the first payment—NO WAITING. We sell goods just as cheap on time payments as you can get them for cash. We make terms to suit a II, and guarantee our goods to be just as represented.

Call and see us, or send your address, and one of our age nts will call on you and

show a full line of samples.

STODDART WATCH CO.,

113 North 8 lxth Street.

New York, June 24.—Apropos of Corbett's fears about Mitchell's unwillingness to meet him, the following from a letter sent from Brighton, England, is self explanatory:

Brighton, Engiand, is self explanatory:

As regards my fight with Corbett. I have not yet heard a single word from the clube or from any one connected with Corbett. There have been a few conflicting paragraphs in the newspapers, hewever, which struck me at hump. One thing you can bee on and that is I shall be there is December if my life is spared. Although alightly tired of this wicked world, I must confess I feel like staying on and seeing the game out. I shall be as pleased as possil to warm the distribution of the state of the staying on and seeing the game out. I shall be as pleased as possil to warm the distribution of the staying on any full share of rosating, fairways manage to snicy myesif in the Sines. I stoped a member of our aristocrasy to secompany me, but shall not mention names just yet. He is the right sort, however, C. MITCHELL, 14 Kings food, June 14.

This does not look at though the British champion intended to disappoint the Californian.

Criciet

A picked eleven of the Pastime cricketers leave for Chicago July I to play a series of matches in Chicago July I to play a series of matches in Chicago Tuly I to play a series of matches in Chicago Treas are ranged are with the Vorid's Fair Cricket Club, Military Tournahent Eleven, Cicero Cricket Club, St. George Cricket Club, Chicago Cricket Club, Pullian Cricket Club and Wanderers' Cricket Club.

The St. Louis boys have been much handicapped for want of grounds on which to practice, but are now playing in Forest Park, having been accorded that privilege by Park Commissioner Fechter.

The following players will represent the club in Chicago: Fred W. Clinch, Dr. A. Murray, Jas. W. Wilson, D. O. Ives, Thos. Q. Dix, W. C. McCreery, H. P. Farrington, W. J. Price, C. W. Irish, Geo. Macleane, W. T. Moore, Wm. Porteous, Jas. Grant, J. B. Pither and A. C. T. Cameron. Peter Adair will act as umpire for the entire series of games, and it is hoped that the boys will come back with a fair share of scalps. A picked eleven of the Pastime cricketer

Entries for the retail grocers' athletic events at the Fair Grounds, July 4, will positively close Mon-day evening, June 26. Entries can be made with John C. Meyers, 316 North Fourth street. The Y. M. C. A. buildingh Franklin and Grand avenues, will be fitted up with the finest gymnasium in this country. Beside theigynasium the Y. M. C. A. management will have at held c grounds near the building, which will also surpass anything in the Western country.

John C. Heckman, the westier, says: "I heat that Mr. Louis Maisse has issued a challenge in which he agrees to threw me three times within an hour. Now I wish that Mr. Maisse would please state what style of wrestling, what holds to be barred, and if at limited, or catch weight, he wants the match to be made, before I can take it into con-sideration and accept."

MAY COLVIN GOVE TO PRISON. Informed the Sheriff She Would Be Baci

to See Him is Two Years. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 24.—To-night four prisoners were taken to the State's prison. The names of the criminals were as follows: Leo Hays, alias Pearidge, larceny, two years; W. H. Kennedy, forget, two years; Charles W. H. Kennedy, forget, two years; Charles Creechy, burglary, two years; May Colvin, the female horse-thief, two years. The last named is the prisoner who created a sensation a few days ago by breaking from jail, and whose career as a horsethief and circus rider was given day's Fosr-Disparch. As she was taken to the depot to-night she told the Sheriff she would be back to see him in two years.

The Fourth at Carthage CARTHAGE, Mo., June 24.—The Fourth of July celebration at carthage will be the biggest thing ever witnessed in Southwest Missouri. In addition to civic and military

companies, a large trades display will be arranged, and as an additional feature Capt. Emery will have a company of veterans to be known as the Bunker Hill Brigade.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. E. S .- Inquire at the book store.

form.

O. S. L.—Marie Walnwright is about 36 years of age.

NELLIE, -A quarter of 1855, without arrows, is worth \$3.50. MRS. M. K. S.—No premium on any of your coins at present,
F. W. H.—At 6 per cent the interest on \$17.88 will be \$1.04 28-100.

D. J. H.—You cannot get the situation you desire until you are of age.

OHARLIE P.—If your yiolin is a genuine Cremona it is very valuable.

BRANCH.—The first cable road was opened for trame in the spring of 1888.

J. D.—A right-handed fighter extends his left and guards with his right.

SUBSCRIBER.—April Fool and Ollie ran in the same race at South Side Park a short time ago.

READER,—McCafferty himself had the mount on Queenie Trowbridge the day you mentioned.

mentioned.

SUBSCRIBER.—Denman Thompson appeared personally in the "Old Homestead" in this city several years and.

COIN COLLECTOR.—A quarter dollar of 1851, without arrows, is worth 12.00. No premium on the rest of your coins at present.

H. H. E.—"Plantors" was first produced in this country Nov. 8, 1878, at the Boston Museum. Its first production on any stage was at the Opera Commune, London, England, May 25, 1878.

ONLY A FEW LEFT



24-in. Combination Wheel, Ball Bearings,

Cushion Tires.

24-in. Combination Wheel, Ball Bearings,
Pneumatic Tires.

26-in. Combination Wheel, Ball Bearings,
Cushion Tires.

26-in. Combination Wheel, Ball Bearings,
Pneumatic Tires.

Cushion Tires.

28-in. Combination Wheel, Ball Bearings,
Pneumatic Tires.

28-in. Combination Wheel, Ball Bearings,
Pneumatic Tires.

28-in. Truss Frame Wheel, Ball Bearings,
Cushion Tires.

30-in. Truss-Frame Wheel, Ball Bearings, Cushion Tires.

30-in. Truss-Frame Wheel, Ball Bearings, Pneumatic Tires.

Warwick Model (B" with Brake. Warwick Priscilla Complete.....

D. SNITJER, 1118 Olive St.



your money. Strength IS an essential feature. Is it safe to ride down rough hills and over

Simplicity. lays)?
Weight. AH! "there's the rub." We all want them light, simple and strong. WEIGH your machine and see if any of the above points are found wanting.

Stearns' Safeties and SEE.

Stearns' Safeties and SEE.

JORDAN & SANDERS, WASHINGTON AV

Meacham Scorcher No.o

LIST, \$160.

NET, \$120.

Is Far Superior to Most Wheels that Sell for \$150. It is built on HUMBER LINES, has 28-Inch wheels, Mackintosh Inner tube pneumatic tires and all improvements up date. Weight, 33 pounds.

Can turnish this elegant machine with Dunlop wired tires or Gormully & Jeffery detachable corrugated tires at an additional cost of \$8.00.

CATALOGUE FREE. LESSONS FREE.

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E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. Fourth St.

SAFETY BICYCLES, \$30 EACH.



We have 30 high grade Safety Bicycles suitable for Ladies or Gents, ball bearing, finely finished; new and perfect in every respect, at \$30 each until present stock is ex-

KINGMAN & CO. General Agents for the K. O. S. 200 S. Eighth St.

Bicycles at Auction!

Grade Safety Bioyoles, suitable for gentlemen or ladies, boys or girls, to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve. Sale begins at 2 p. m. prompt.

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Can You Get

Better Bicycles or

Better Prices Than we offer. Catalogues free on application.

1728 OLIVE STREET.

Attention! Experts!!

Don't fail to call and examine the FOWLER.

Furnished in high, low or medium frame to suit reach of any rider. Weight from 19 pounds up. Winner of the famous Pullman Road Race

814 and 816 N. Broadway. All goods at less than cost to make room for fall goods. No fake sale Everything bona fide.



This Oak Bed-Room Suit, 3 pleces German plate, good handles, this week

\$8.50.



\$28.50.

See our World's Fair Parlor Sult, Oak, 6 pieces, covered in Tapestry, for 814.40.



Extension Tables, Oak, 8 feet long,

\$7.50. CASH OR CREDIT







Bookcase, Oak, \$16.50.



814 and 816 North Broad Next door to Crawford's.

Cash or Credit. Everything now, everything first-class. All goods guaranteed. Prompt de-livery. Easy Terms.

LONDON CLUBS!

Palatial Headquarters of the Rival Political Parties.

THE CALTON NOTED FOR BLUE BLOOD TE REFORM FOR BRAINS.

bite's and Its Besting Book Were Famous for Years-The Athensoun, Greer Room and Garriek-They All Go in for Comtort as the First Thing to Be Attained.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, June 15.—Beaumont and Fletcher, connson, snakspeare, Goldsmith, Dr. Johnson and Boswell, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Addison, Burke, Steele, Walpole and scores more ous men of letters and art, in their time resorted to little, dingy old public houses for offee, ale, gaming and exchange of a sort of ntellectual savagery, the friction of which doubtedly provided a virile and needful ration; and the history of these ancient coffee-houses, the fore-runners of the great London clubs of to-day, comprises almost the social history of English art and litera-

While there are at the present time more clubs, there are really no resorts answering the same purpose as "Tom's," "Will's" and "Button's" of the Augustan literary period of Anne. The "joyous neighborhood of Covent Garden," as Thackeray rememsered it and inimitably described it, is only joyous neighborhood of mellow memories; and the old-time genial clubland about St. James palace is transformed into a somber neighborhood which, like the newer club lands of Piccadilly and Pall Mall, is oppressive in its splendor and stateliness.

Of the very old clubs of London still existing, lills Arthur's, Brook's and Cocoa tree, all located in St. James' street, White's is by far the most noteworthy and aristocratic. It is older than the Bank of England, It is really the first of the great English clubs as they are known to-day. But it was never the resort of literary men and wits. It is purely a social club and its members were noblemen and those leaders of aristocratic government, including all of England's prime ministers from Walpole to Peel and their powerful colleagues, who laped national measures and controlled natural acquisition. Steele clearly defined its earliest status as well as that of the noted "Will's" and
"Grecian" when he wrote in the Tatler
that "all accounts of gallantry, pleasure and
entertainment shall be under the article of
White's Chocolate House," while "Will's"
was to furnish the poetry and the Grecian

White's is still undoubtedly the most exclu winto is still indoubtedly the most excu-sive and aristocratic club in the world. Its windows look out upon the Corinthian facade of the almost as aristocratic and architect-urally more stately Conservative Club, oppo-site on St. James' street. Its dinners are the most ceremonious known. All of the old-time English formality is here sacredly preserved. And undoubtedly more blue-blooded Englishmen have ogled fair ladies from its famous bow window than from any other single place in Britain. Perhaps it has not been the scene of the most dangerous gaming in England, but there is no other purely social resort in all the world where betting has been so constant, universal and provoked on so slight pretext. Its betting-tal-which could be sold for thousands of pounds for the hole and famous signatures has been preserved and is still in use. Thousands of these registered bets are of the most whimsical character, comprising every concressible difference of judgment raffairs of harriage, intrigue and ities, Here faw literal transcriptions with their dates: not been the scene of the most dangerous

dates:
"Ld. Lincoln bets Ld. Winchilsea One Hun-Gred Guineas to fifty guineas, that the Duchess Dowager of Mariborough does not survive the Duchess Dowager of Cleveland. Octr. ye 5, 1743."

"Lord Montfort bet Mr. W. Fanguler 50 guineas that Lady Juxon has a child born alive before Lady Burleigh. June 8, 1749."
"Mr. Balfour bets Lord Conyham 10 guineas to 5 that Bounapart is alive six months after

"Mr. Talbot bets Mr. Charles Cornwall 10 vulneas that we are at war with America this lay six months. August 1, 1812."
"Lord Falmouth bets the Duke of Richmond to that an Esquire is qualified to kill game.

ord Glasgow bets Lord Bentick £100 that

ir Robert Peel continues first minister of the rown until three years hence. January 27, Lord Stanley bets Lord Bath £50 to £25 Mr. D'Israeli does not continue to be

of the Exchequer from this day wheer takes his seat in the House of Lords tin five years from this date, June 18,

political division of London clubs is notable with and between the Cariton form Clubs, the palatial headquarters and bmes of the two great political parties of Enland. They are both located in Pall or agiand. They are both located in Pall Mall, he windows of one almost looking into thosely the other; and entirely aside from the ineconcilable dispority of their political teachers and efforts, they are equally as famous a their rivalry as to what might be termed the extravarance of modern above. the extravagance of modern club

The Die of Wellington was founder of the ariton, a little over fifty years ago. It raduall became the headquarters of the inded autocracy. Then those great corg and mnetary, whose interests are idention with bose of the hereditary aristocracy tame to have representation in it. It is a notorious let that more money has always been instatly available through the Carlton Cip for political purposes than through the other single party incluence in Europe. Whether in or out of powert is the actual fighting headquarters of he entire Conservative or Tary controls higher the distributions. The dignity and grandeur. With the extraordinary prestige, wealth party of Brisin. The dignity and grandeur of the Carttelare splendid. The exterior of the building most imposing. Massiveness, strength, similatity and splender speak from the granite wils and flashing columns. The interior is grad, grave, stately and impress ive. "Reck-roted" the structure, appoint ents regimeand the very manner, air, dress and larwage of the habitues seem to conver. But he spiendid establishment is sombel and dil, and only during general elections or influes of great political excitement are thre flash and go of a stirring character about the fine, firm place. Then an on-loker isnate to know strength that has treashed coutreachings; a power which is mighly if of an silent; and to feel almost a thrill of admirtion for the very adamantine character of lose men and measures in England that here, by simply clutching, holding and warding gained so much and so long.

ing.

The Reform lub is about sixty ye are old its orgin was strongh the influence of Cobden and Bright, and was a direct national response to a prissing need for a reform head-quarters daing the intense interest awakend by the famous bill of 1830-32. Its members exprise more London and provincial elitos and political writers than perhaps belong to all other clubs in London. But it has remembed wealth and many titles in a sembership. Carte blanche was given for the construction of its suiding, which is the side of the entrance to Carteon House Terrace, the Cariton standing on



BE SHOVEL-'EM-OUT CLEARING SALE G

COMMENCES TO MORROW.

We Do Not Wait Until After the Fourth of July to Let You Pick Our "Hold-Overs," but Throw Our Entire Stock Open to the Public NOW, When You Want and Need the Goods, at Prices Which Need No Explanation.

An opportunity is here offered every man, woman and child which is unequaled in the business world. Thousands of friends and patrons know and will not let slip this golden opportunity. To those who have foolishly nibbled at the fakes of our competitors we can only say: Read the following lines; cut this advertisement out; grant us the pleasure of your first call, and as sure as the night follows the day you will join the vast assemblage of our time-tried customers.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT

MEN'S SUITS.

Worsteds, Narrow and Wide Wales, Cassimeres Tricots, etc., etc.

\$5 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$2.95, \$6 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$2.95. \$6, \$9 and \$10 Suits. Shovel 'em out \$5.45. \$12 and \$16 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$7.45. \$18 add \$18 Suits. Shovel 'em out \$9.95. \$20, \$22, \$25 Suits. Shovel 'em \$12,75.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT

MEN'S PANTS.

WORSEDS, STRIPES, CASSIMERES, ETC.

75c Pants, Shoval 'em out 49c. \$1.50 Pants, Shovel 'em out 99c. \$2 and \$2.25 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$1.35, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$1.85, \$3 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$2.15, \$3.50 and \$4 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$2.38, \$4.50 and \$5 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$3.15, \$8 and \$6.50 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$4.15, \$7 and \$6 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$4.65.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT

COATS and VESTS Seersucker, Alpaca, Mohair, Drabette, etc.

2.000 Linen Coats for office wear, shovel 'em out 1,500 Linen Coats for office wear, Shovel'em out 3,000 Seersucker Coats, Shovel 'em out 65c. 2,000 Seersucker Coats and Vests, Shovel 'em out

2,000 Mohair and Alpaca Coats and Vests, Shovel em out \$2.50.

2,000 Mohair and Alpaca Coats and Vests, Shove I
em out \$3.50.

Ponges Silk Coats and Vests, Shovel 'em out \$5.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT

Single and Double-Breasted Vests

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Vests (solled), Shovel 'en \$1.50 Double-Breasted Wash Vests, Shovel 'em out 85c. \$2 White P. K. Vesta, Shovel 'em out 99e. \$3.50 Finest Wash Vests, Shovel 'em out \$2.25, \$4,50 Silk Vests, Shovel 'em out \$2.83.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT. Boys' Long Pants Suits.

Stripes, Cascimeres and Worsteds, etc. \$3 suits, Shovel 'em out \$1.85. \$4 and \$5 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$2.35. \$6 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$2.35. \$6 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$5.65. \$10 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$5.65. \$12 and \$13 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$7.45. \$15 and \$16 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$3.25. \$13 and \$20 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$1.275.



SHOVEL 'EM OUT. Boys' Knee Pants Suits.

STRIPES, CASSIMERES, ETC. \$1 Saits, Shovel 'em out 49c.
\$1.50 Suits, Shovel 'em out 49c.
\$1.50 Suits, Shovel 'em out 59c.
\$2.50 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$1.35,
\$3 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$1.95.
\$4 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$2.65.
\$5 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$3.15.
\$5 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$3.85.
\$7 and \$8 Suits, Shovel 'em out \$4.95.

> SHOVEL 'EM OUT. BOYS' LONG PANTS, ODD.

50e Pants, Shovel 'em out 25e, \$1.50 Pants, Shovel 'em out 89e, \$2 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$1.15. \$2.75 and \$3 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$1.85, \$4 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$2.65. \$5 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$3.15. \$8 Pants, Shovel 'em out \$3.85.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT.

Boys' Waists.

25 dozen boys' Calico Waists, shovel 'em out 10c. 50 dozen boys' Flannelette Waists, shovel 'em out 18c. 85c boys' Waists, shovel 'em out 19c. 50c boys' Percale Waists, shovel 'em out

60c best Sun Waists, shovel 'em out 85c, 75c Star Waists, shovel 'em out 48c. \$1 Star Waists, shovel 'em out 65c. 75c ruffled white Blouse Waists, shovel 'em out 39c. \$1.25 embroidered Blouse Waists, shovel 'em \$1.50 fancy Blouse Waists, shovel 'em out \$2.50 finest Blouse Waists, shovel 'em out



SHOVEL 'EM OUT,

Boys' Knee Pants, Stripe, Cassimere, Worsteds, Etc.

25c Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 9c.
35c Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 19c.
40c Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 29c.
60c Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 56c.
85c Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 56c.
\$1.00 Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 69c.
\$1.25 Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 89c.
\$1.50 Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 89c.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1,000 Men's Yests, Shovel 'Em Out, 10c, 1,000 Knee Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 9c. 1,000 Men's Pants, Shovel 'Em Out, 49c. 25c Cluett Brand Collars, broken sizes, 34c. Men's Flannelette Overshirts, 17c. \$2 and \$2.50 Derbys and Fedoras, \$1. \$5 Sample Shoes, \$1.50.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxford Ties.

\$4 Naylor's hand-turned Button Shoes, all styles nd widths, Shovel 'Em Out \$2.50. \$5 hand-turned Button Shoes, all sizes, opera an square toe, Shovel 'Em Out \$3.

\$2.75 Dongola Button Shoes, all sizes and widths Shovel 'Em Out \$2. \$1.75 Tan Oxford hand-turned shoes, Shevel 'Er Out \$1, 25.

\$5 Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. samples, all fine hoes, sizes 24 to 3, Shovel 'Em Out \$1,50. \$1.25 Ladies' Gondela Galters, sizes 3 to 5, Shove

\$1.75 Ladies' Gondola, patent tips, spring \$1.25 Child's Heel Shoes, sizes 8 to 914, Shove 'Em Out 65c.



SHOVEL 'EM OUT.

Men's and Boys' Shoes and Slip-

\$1 Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, all sizes. Shovel 'Em Out 59c. \$1.75 Men's Velvet Opera Slippers, all sizes Shovel 'Em Out \$1.25. \$1.75 Men's Low Prince Altert and Oxford Ties

Shovel 'Bm Out \$1. \$3 Men's Low Shoes, calf and kapgaroo, all styles and widths, Shovel 'Em Out \$2. \$2.50 Men's Calf Bals. and Congress, all styles, hovel 'Em Out \$1.75.

\$3 Men's Tan Color Bals, and Bluchers, Shovel Em Out \$2. \$3.50 Men's Calf Bals. and Congress Hand Welt shoes, Shovel 'Em Out \$2.75. \$4 Men's Calf Bals. and Congress Hand-sewed es. Shovel 'Em Out \$3.

55 and \$6 Men's Calf Bals. and Congress Hand-tewed Shoes, Shovel 'Em Out \$3.98. \$1.75 Boys' Button and Lace Shoes, Shovel 'Em

SHOVEL 'EM OUT.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

\$2 and \$2.50 Men's Light-colored Derbys, ail \$2 and \$2.50 Men's Light-colored Derbys, all siyles, Shovel 'Em Out, \$1. \$2 and \$2.50 Men's Light-colored Federas, all styles, Shovel 'Em Out, \$1 75c and \$1, Men's Crushers, Shovel 'Em Out, 35c. 75c and \$1 Boys' Crushers, Shovel 'Em Out, 35c. 75c and \$1 Boys' and Children's Cloth Hats. satin lined, Shovel 'Em Out, 25c. 50c and 75c Boys' and Children's Straw Caps, Shevel 'Em Out, 15c.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. 25c Cluett, Coon & Co. Collars, broken sizes left,

Men's Flannelette Overshirts. Shovel 'Em Out, 50c Men's Woven Cheviot Overshirts, Shovel 'Em 75c Laundried Bine or Pink Overshirts, Shovel \$1.25 Madras Negligee Shirts, Shovel 'Em Out, \$1.50 Fine Madras and Oxford Overshirts, Shovel 'Em Out, 89c. \$1.50 Laundried Negligee Shirts, Shovel 'Em Out, 91.50 Lausdried Regugee Shirts, Shovel 'Em Out, 3c.

10c Hemestitched Bordered Handkerchiefs, Shovel 'Em Out, 3c.

25c Linen Hemstitched Blue Center Handkerchiefs, Shovel 'Em Out, 10c.

50c Fancy China Slik Handkerchiefs, Shovel 'Em Out, 23c.

75c Japanese Slik Handkerchiefs, Shovel 'Em Out, 38c.

50c Striped Balbriggan Underwear, Shovel 'Em Out, 38c.

75c Striped Balbriggan Underwear, Shovel 'Em Out, 38c.

31 Inel Balbriggan Underwear, Shovel 'Em Out, 38c.

\$1.25 best Balbriggan Underwear, Shovet 'Em out, 99c. 20c Fast Black Half-hose, Shovel 'Em Out, Sibc. 20c Tan-colored Half-hose, Shovel 'Em Out, 10c. 25c Brown Balbriggan Half-hose, Shovel 'Em Out, 15c.

5uc Lisie Thread Haif-hose, Shoyel 'Em Out, 25c.

20c Men's Suspenders, Shoyel 'Em Out, 9c.

25c Silk Web Suspenders, Shoyel 'Em Out, 15c.

50c French Web Silk End Suspenders, Shoyel 'Em

Jul. 25c.
31 All-silk Suspenders, Shovel 'Em Out, 35c.
25c Teck Necktles, Shovel 'Em Out, 12c.
50c Neckwear, Shovel 'Em Out, 25c.
25c Windsor Ties, all colors, Shovel 'Em Out, 12c.
75c Embroidered Night Shirts, Shovel 'Em Out, 12c. 39c. \$1 Gold-headed Umbrellas, Shovel 'Em Out, 49c. 20c Celluloid Collars, Shovel 'Em out, 84c. 50c Celluloid Cuffs, Shovel 'Em Out, 15c.

In Our Umbrella and Parasol Departments.

In Cur Ladies' Department.

other articles.

We carry a full and complete stock of Cloaks,
Suits, Waist Wrappers, Cornets, Gloves, Hoslery,
Underwear and Millinery Goods of all description.

In Our Ladies Shirt Waist, Wrapper and Suit Departments WE WILL SELL

100 dozen Penang Shirt Waists, former price, 9c; shovel 'em out 29a. 650c; shovel 'em out 290.

65 dozen White Jarbou Front Walsts, fermer price, 98c; shovel 'em out, 49c.

40 dozen White Jarbou Fancy Front Walsts, fermer price, \$1.48; shovel 'em out, 85c.

59 dozen Fancy Trimmed Jarbou Walsts, former price, \$1.19; shovel 'em out, 60c. 33 dozen Wrappers, former price, \$1.39: shovel em out, 59c. 250 Eton Suits, well made, all wool, blue, tans and gray, former price, \$7.98; shovel 'em out, \$3.98.

Em Out, 33c. 51 Laundried Negligee Shirts, Shovel 'Em Out, In Our Corset and Underwear Departments

45 dozen Corsets, former price, 48c; shovel 'em

75 dozen Corsets in Black, Drab, White and Sum-

50 dozen white Skirts, with deep Embrodery Trimming, former price, 85c; shovel 'em out, 5.5c. 50 dozen Ladies' Vests, former prices, 18c, 20c an d 25c; shovel 'em out, 20c. 200 Ladies' Hose, in Black, Tan, Red and Blue, former price, 15c and 18c; shoval 'emeut, 2 pall

In Our Millinery Department. 50 dozen Sailors, former price, 25e; shovel 'em

40 dozen Shapes, former prices, 50e, 75e and \$1; hovel 'em out, 25c.

shovel 'em oat, 25c.

200 dozen Flowers, former prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 80c; shovel 'em out, 10c.

100 nieces of Fancy Ribbons, former prices, 12c and 20c; shovel 'em oat, 5c a pard.

59 lace and mull Children's Hats, former prices, 69c and 98c; shovel 'em out, 25c.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK.

BE---Northwest Corner Franklin Avenue and Seventh Street

The Largest Clothing, Shoe, Hat, Cloak, Millinery, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods Emporium in the West,

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oration and appliatments. No other London club possesses so diversified a membership in station, vocation and views; but as it represents the concentration of all opposition to Torlus, though it comprises at times almost countless factional elements, its wealth, strength and permanency has been remarkable.

The building is in the pure Italian style, massive, rich and simple. The central hall, open from floor to dome and surrounded by massively colonnaded galleries, is one of the richest and most stately interiors in En giand. A splendid staircase leads to the upper gallery, which opens to the principal apartments of the club. The coffee-room occupies the beautiful garden front on Carlton House terrace; and the drawing-room, which runs the entire length of the building, is just above. One of the galleries of the central hall is filled with full length portraits of the heroes of reform, and the other possesses magnificent frescoes illustrating the fine arts; while the statuary, the richest and most frequent in any London club-house, immortalizes the great leaders like Cobden, gland. A splendid staircase leads to the

most famous public wine cellar in Europe.

With the extraordinary prestige, wealth and influence of both these clubs, and a limited membership—for instance, the Carlton is limited to 1,600 members and the Reform to 1,400—"overflow clubs" were a natural sequence. With the Carlton, which contains the bluest blood in England, death vacancies are the only means of securing entrance. Men wait from twenty to thirty years for admission, save in cases where some great leader of the Tories dies, when his heir is usually elected to fill the vacancy. The Junior Carlton was consequently established as a "chapel of ease" for the Carlton, and the National Liberal, with the same relation to the Reform. The former has a membership of 2,100, and the latter, with its aplendid establishment overlooking the Thames, has accommodations for 7,000 members. There are also, with Conservative or Tory affiliations, the Conservative, City Carlton, National, City Conservative, St. Stephen's, Beaconsfield and the Constitutional; while form to 1,400-"overflow clubs" were a nat

National, City Conservative, et. Siepnen's, Beaconsfield and the Constitutional; while among those taking the Reform as their leader and model and possessing various phases of Liberal sympathies, are Brook's, National Liberal, Cobden, City Liberal and National Liberal, Cooken, City Liberal and the Devenshire.

The Atheneum Club is the chief literary club, if not the resort, of London. Its huge, time-worn walls and stately portice have a sember look in the splendid Pall Mail region, where it stands at the park entrade of Waterleo place, just opposite the far sunnier looking home of the United Service Club. It

House. The architecture is of the Grecian order, and of severe Grecian order at that. The frieze is copied from the Parthenon. Over the Doric portice is a colossal agure of Minerva. The only cheerful things in the whole place are two huge fireplaces in the whole place are two nuge freplaces in the main hall or exchange. Over these are the "Diana Robing" and "Venus Victrix" in marble. The entire atmosphere of the place suggests marble and ice. It is a resort for venerable professors, philosophers, sci-entists, antiquarians and authors out of whom the life cheer is already well filtered. The club has the finest library of any club in the metropolis, and a story which Hatton tells illustrates its value to habitues. A mem-ber desiring reference to the Fathers on some theological point inquired of a club official if 'Justin Martyr'' was in the library. "I don't think he is a member, sir," the latter po-litely replied, "but I will at once refer to the list, sir."

There is a large number of thoroughly en-

joyable clubs in London, some of them really famous, which have brought socially togeth mental are brought or men of means who are liberal patrons of the arts. In the main their frequenters are persons who have really accomplished something; men who as authors, journalists, actors, artists, singers, and even in law and physic, are progressive, ambitious, independent; in fact, the genuinely cultivated gentlemen of London. These clubs do not always possess palatial establishments; entrance fees and appual subscriptions are not equal to ordinary in comes; and their exclusiveness does not com prise questions of blood, title, political opinion or wealth. In these, I believe, exist in a greater degree those true and laudable principles which are the life and preservation of genuine club association than in all other great clubs of London combined.

I refer to such clubs as the Garrick, Green I refer to such clubs as the Garrick, Green Room, Savage, Arundel, Lyric and Beefsteak. The latter unique little club, which has its home over Toole's Theater, sprang out of the Honorable Society of Beefsteaks, in the old beefsteak room of the Lyceum Theater, which still exists, and is used by Irving for his exquisite private dinner parties. The Beefsteak over Toole's is distinctive in Deing a ''one-room'' club, and admitting no guests whatever.

The Arundel has 350 to 400 members. It was

whatever.
The Arundel has 350 to 400 members. It was once exclusively literary and artistic. Ambitious solicitors and amateurs of all sorts are now admitted, and while its promiscuousness is a har to especial influence, it serves as a sort of necessary training school to higher ctub honors, while affording many a deserving fellow a foothold and beginning at professional recognition which would be difficult in conservative London to otherwise secure.

The Lyric has a magnificent club-house in Piccadilly, and with its entire appointments, including a large theater and concert hall, is among the finest buildings for this purpose

occupies part of the courtyard of old Carlton in the world. It also has an annex called the

The well-known Savage Citto, interary and artistic, which interchanges privileges with the Lotos Club of New York, has about 700 members, about 500 of whom are leading London actors who are also members of the Green Room Club. It had its origin twentyfour years ago in a public house near Drury Lane Theater. Since then it has wandered to Haxel's Hotel, thence to the Savoy, and nally to the Adelphi Terrace, overlooking the Thames.
The Garrick, in Garrick street, Coven

Garden, venerable, rich, stately, mellow and grand, has no membership limitations as to profession. Perhaps no more than twenty-rive actors are at present among its mem-bers, although all London managers of any prominence are upon its rolls, It undoubt-edly possesses the most valuable collection of souvenirs and paintings relating to the of souvenirs and paintings relating to the stage and its most famous representatives of any association or institution in the world.

Indeed the Garrick is a perfect museum of art treasures. You can read upon its walls the entire history of the English stage. Harlow, Hayman, Zoffney, De Wilde, Cotes and Dance are all represented in priceless ex-

Dance are all represented in priceless examples. There are several Hogarths. Though not the largest, it is the most exquisitely beautiful club-house in London; and its club-life, gental, dignified, almost dreamful, is positively ideal.

The Green Room Club in Bedford street, which had its origin about fourteen years ago from disagreements in the Junior Garrick and the Arundel Clubs, is the real actors' club of London. It is already one of the wealthlest of its small clubs and owes its great success to the administration of its honorary secretary, George Denacher, is genwealthiest of its small clubs and owes its great success to the administration of its honorary secretary, George Denacher, is gentleman of ample means, a genuine art lover, with boundless sympathles for actors and their profession. Persons in all the liberal arts are admitted to membership, but no active manager can become a member unless he was formerly an actor of good standing. Pinero and Lord Carton, dramatists, Farjeon, the author, and charles Dickens, editor and author, and son of the great novelist, are among its members.

"saturday Nights" and "Saturday House Dinners, "the latter splendidly served at but shillings and 6 pence, are the kindliest, brightest, mellowest and most genial occasions of our time among men of heart and brains. Gathered here will be found such men as Pinero, sant Matthews, Irving, John Hasre, Royce Carleton, Kendall, Faul Merritt, Wyndham, Charles Hartbury, Bancroft, Fernandes, Beerbohm Tree and Gardiner and Honry Howe, the oldest actor on the English stage.

Besides these are hosts more clubs upon

Lyric Club at Barnes-on-Thames, from which boat racing and other river fetes can be written. Americans are principally found at the St. George. The Travelers, near the musical club, with nearly 3,000 members.

Perhaps 10 per cent of these are actors. Lord Londesborough, Fred Cowen and Sir Arthur Sullivan are members.

The well-known Savage Club, literary and article spice, interchanges with the spice, interchanges with the country and navy; while the East India United Service which interchanges with the country and the propose of the percent of the percent of the service which interchanges with the country and the service which interchanges with the country and the service which interchanges with the service which is the service which interchanges with the service was a service which in the service was a service where we will be service with the service was a service which in the service was a service was a service which in the service was a service was a service which in the service was a service which in the service was a service was be written. Americans are principally found at the St. George. The Travelers, near the Reform, tells its purpose in its name. Dip-lomats toast their heels at the St. James. Military folk are housed at the Senjor United Service, the Junior United Service, the Army and Navy, the Guard Club and the Military vice Club is the home of the nabobs of the East India service, and is fitted up in Orientel uxury. London clubs are substantial and splendid

in the main rather than "smart" and daz-zing. Truly their distinguishing feature is comfort. I think their hospitality to well accredited persons from other lands is less effusive than that common in American enusive than that common in american clubs; but once extended it is genuine and worth something to the recipient. The Eng-lish club is more the home of its member. He is more particular whom he entertains. But all else aside, London clubman or stranger never finds more true enjoyment and snug, genial, all-enveloping comfort than within the almost cathedral quiet and the home-like varmth than of the average London club. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Mr. Booth's Old Dorchester Mansion.

An important year in Booth's life centers in the square wooden dwelling house at No. 886 Washington street, Dorchester. His first wife, mother of Mrs. Grossman, spent the closing days of her life in it and died suddenly one morning in September in the front room facing Washington street and commanding a view of Boston Bay as far as Malvern Island. It was a year of weakness and suffering.

vern Island. It was a year of weakness and suffering.

Edwina was a little child, and needed lots of care. There was a French nurse to look out for her.

Mrs. Booth had been under treatment by Dr. Erasmus D. Miller. He was treating her for a complication of afficulties. Booth rented this house of the late James Tucker that he might place his wife (his engagements called him away from home constantly) where she might rest.

The house was built somewhat over 100 years ago in the substantial manner of older days. It is now the property of the Rev. Elijah Outler of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

pr. Leonard Woods of Andover Theological Seminary.

The Rev. James G. Vose, D. D., of Providence, R. I., who was called to the Second Congregational Church before Dr. Arthur Little was invited to its pastorate, used this house for the parsonage in 1863.

The broad veranda at the rear of the house, from which one gets a sweeping view of Boston Harbor, has always been a favorite spot. It stands out just over the laundry and coal room. Mrs. Booth used these as kitchen and cantry.

NEW USE POR TRICYCLES. They Will Be Substituted for Cabe in Milan.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Until quite recently the tricycle was used only as a means of recreation and exercise, and exclusively by elderly men and by ladies whose confidence in their ankles was not sufficient to permit them to use the frank the horse and cart, or the boy and basket, formerly employed for the delivery and mislaying of parcels. In this humble sohers the tricycle has been a success, because it appeals to the imagination of youth. The boy or the young man who delivers Smith's groceries with a tricycle firmly believes that it is far easier to drive his heavy and clumsy machine in the roadway than it would be to trudge along the sidewalk with a basket on his arm. Everyone else knows that this is a mistake, and that the unhappy youth who wears out his legs and brings on disease of the heart by daily labor on the commercial tricycle is miserably deceived. This, however, is his affair. If his tricycle brings pride and happiness to his soul, perhaps he is right in regarding his legs and heart as insignificant details concerning which it would be a loss of time to trouble himself.

But the tricycle is about to enter on a new neid of usefulness. A company has been formed in Milan for the purpose of supplying the city with what might be called cab tricycles. These will be stationed in various public places and any one will be able to call a tricycle from the stand and take a drive through the city at half the cost of an ordinary cab. Each tricycle, will have its driver who will sit immediately behind his fare, the latter having nothing to do but to sit on his saddle and try to remember the prayers most appropriate to the situation. It is expected that the tricycle will far surpass the cab horse in speed, except of course, when it is hired by the hour, in which case it is estimated by the managers of the company, that a skillful driver can take twice the time to cover a given distance than the lamest and most thoughtful horse in Milan would require.

The Sunday Question in Belgium.

From the London Star. ter of Ratiways, Posts and Telegraphs, is a

The Egyptians' Reverence of Cats. From the Cholmani Commercial Garette.

The cat is well known as having been a object of worship in Egypt. The Geddes Pasht, many of whose statues may be seen it the British Museum, was always represented Pasht, many of whose statues may be seen in the British Museum, was always represented with the head of a cat; a temple was dedicated to her at Benl Hassan, which is as old as the eighteenth dynasty, i,500 years B. O. The cats that died were buried in countless thousands in pits near the temple, having been first of all embalmed and converted into mummles. A few years since these cat pits were excavated, and many tons of the embalmed cats were broken up, shipped from Alexandria to Liverpool, and there ground into manure at the bone mills of that city. When first dux up out of the pits each mummy was enveloped in the pits each mummly was enveloped in the pits enveloped in the pits each mummly was enveloped in the pits each mummly was enveloped in the pits enveloped in the pits each mummly was enveloped in the pits e

The Way They Dun in Cleveland.

black. In the left hand corner were at texts of scripture as follows: "Let us whoustly," Romans 12, 13; "Owe no mans thing," Romans 12, 6; "Many days and wahall ye be troubled," Isalah 83, 10. "It wess lifty of the letters each bearing a lestamp. The post-office authorities decitat the epistics were being used by cone of the many collecting agencies contained "duns" to those to whom were addressed. Accordingly the entir. vers addressed. Accordingly to vas held and will be forwarded on. The law specifies that re-ayment of debts shall be set ng evidence oject of th

Rulers of Furope Will Be Present on the Great Occasion-The Queen's Orders as to Costumes of the Bridemaids -Posts Contribute to the Event-What Premier Gladstone Will Wear-The Presents on View-London Topics.

LONDON, June 24.-The great Victoria disaster has overshadowed for the time the royal wedding, still all London is sitting up ats waiting to honor the betrothed ones All the streets are given up to decoration and the bridal procession will drive beneath bowers and bunting, flags and flowers, and along great rows of masts and columns hung blems. The city is preparing to outdo itself. Apart from national patriotic en thusiasm the people are spurred to this by the benefits that have already come to them m this approaching marriage. The retail shops have never had such a good season se decorations are simply the outward manifestation of thanks for increased business. The suggestion made by the Lord Mayor of London to the mayors of other towns that all moneys collected for presents should be turned into a common fund and given as a dowry to the bride does not meet with enthusiastic approval.

Sturdy little Wales has spoken plainly and said that she is glad to give Princess May a present, but not of money. And other sec-tions are following the same lead. As a matter of fact money is far more desirable than these thousands of gifts of useless articles ow pouring upon the Princess. The Princess is poor, very poor, and nothing could be so ecceptable to her as some such gift. But the obesses who have been touting for presents so that their names might be ed will have none of the money cheme. In order to appease these busy bodys, who have gone about squeezing pennies out of reluctant victims, they have en invited to come down to the garder party at the Teck residence, White Lodge, Monday. The principal member of each committee has been asked down, 500 being expected altogether, and now there is a wild scramble and much heartburning in these various committees to show which one is the most important of each. The result of all this is that the country is a picture o a flercely raging social war.

THE WEDDING GIFTS. On Tuesday wedding presents, some four hundred of them, will be open to the inspection of the public at White Lodge, from 3 to 7 o'clock. They are to be placed in a long behind bars and people will file in one gate and be ushered out of another. Thus far the only American who has been at all in evidence in this present-giving is the Duchess of Mariborough. The entire Churchill landy clubbed together and presented the Duke of York with three massive silver jardinieres, for fruit or flowers, of Louis XVI. design and rare workmanship of fine trellis work with festoons of flowers in high relief and with handles and shields bearing the eyal arms surrounded with the royal ducal reyal arms surrounded with the royal ducal coronet. The large center basket bears this inscription: "Presented to His Royal Highness the Duke of York, K. G., on the occasion of His Royal Highness' wedding with Her Serene Highness the Princess May, by Francis Anne, Dowager Duchess of Mariborough; Lilly, Duchess of Mariborough; Lilly, Duchess of Mariborough; Anne, Duchess of Roxburgh; Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, Viscount and Lady Region Curzon, Lord and Lady Wimborne, Lord and Lady De Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fanny Marjori-Banks, Mr. and Lady Sarah Wilson."

Vilson."

In the Chapel itself the decorations will be In the Chapel itself the decorations will be largely roses, floral emblems of the House of York. The bridemaids will wear these flowers, and the tone of the chapel will largely take color from these roses. The ladies in waiting have been commanded by the Queen to attend the royal wedding in mourning gowns. The only relief to this color will be the introduction of gray or white in black dresses. The full court dresses will not be demanded from gentlemen present, only levee dress. Mr. Gladstone will wear naval epaulettes on his blue and gold uniform as master of Trinity House. The diplomatic corps will have front pews and Consuls have been assigned a position where they can see everything, so Ambassador Bayard and Consul-deneral Collins can tell long stories of the scene.

of course the local poet is outdooing himself in honor of the occasion. These verses spring rather from the lower depths of the heart than from those whence burst the more superficial and often less sincere blossoms of the properties of the same and grammar.

POETS OF THE OCCASION. The poet, for example, who apostrophies the bridegroom thus:

Oh, noble Prince, who on the sea, Won graceful compliment And loved so much to live and be On that grand element.

Evidently means a great deal more than he expressed. And in another stanza: Our crown its glories shall renew, Despite of all its foes, In the days to come shall rescue, A nation from its woes.

te has clearly a better turn for prophecy han for poetry. And these good wishes of nother poet:

May the long reign whe his ancestors known When his reign comes find roflex of her own.

Will find easier entrance into the heart than into the brain

into the brain

It is also a healthy sign that earliest swallows of the full poetic summer, now so close
at hand, are not leaving their songs in the
perilous condition of manuscript. They are
being borne into type, and even in some cases
anticipate a possible failure to secure the
smoluments of the vacant laureateship by
ale at a panny each, hawked about the
treets.

As for royal personages, who will come over to the event, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the King and Queen of Denmark, the Duke of Oporto, the Czarech of Russia, the Empress Frederick and y probably the young Emperor of Ger-ny will all take part in the function

as a rule stockings come largely in shades of tan and neutral solid colors standes of tan and neutral solid colors of for evening wear, where odd enough to silk is one of the favorite colors. This is, however, is for evening wear only. In with this is the great glove question which a short, sharp and decisive batas fought during the hot weather two sago. Several noble ladies, leaders of y. appeared at the opera wearing no Instantiy society was all agog, id it mean? Had the reign of naked at in! Everybody watched everybody and, soming loved, some gloveless, it week the Princess of Wales appeared the princess of Wales appeared the colors.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

SOON TO WED,

their cattle and are harrying them off to market rathor than let them starve to death. However, the past two days have witnessed a general improvement in most parts of the country all over England.

The only good this long dry spell has done is to keep away cholera. Experts declare that dry weather is the greatest enemy of the disease. Still cholera is steadily marching on. It spread south of France from Cette to Kimes, from Mines to Montpellier, from Montpellier, from Montpellier to Alais, from Alais to Toulon and Lyons, and is now persistently marching toward Paris. The French authorities conceal the returns or flatily deny that the disease exists. They never admit that a town is infected until the outbreak is impossible to hide. At Mecca the disease is as bad as it could well be and the deaths average nearly 200 a day.

Consul-General Collins is adding every safeguard experience can suggest in inspecting vessels bound for America. Every cargo of rags is thoroughly fumigated before the ship gets a bill of health.

NOT THE BLARNEY STONE.

the ship gets a bill of health.

NOT THE BLARNEY STONE.

There has been quiet laughing here over the suggestion that the real blarney stone had gone to the Chicago Exhibition. Nobody believed the American people could be fooled, and H.G. Kress, Consul at Queenstown, even took the trouble of making a journey to Blarney Castle to make sure that the real stone is still there. He reports it safe and sound, just where it has always been.

VAGRANT HEIRRSES. VAGRANT HEIRESSES.

In the Police Court Tuesday two tiny girls named Hedger were arraigned as vagrants, dirty, neglected, half starved. They are wards in Chancery, helresses to \$100,000 each, but there is no process of law through which any of that money can come to them before they grow up, so these two helpless children are growing to womanhood unedu-cated and among vile and filthy surroundings. When they come of age the money will be theirs, but the means of enjoying or a knowledge of how to spend it is not for

AMBASSADOR BAYARD. Ambassador Bayard went in solemn state to Windsor Thursday in one of the gorgeous royal carriages and presented his creden tials to the Queen. He spent the rest of the week looking for a house to live in, and finally gave up the search. He says he will retire to Surrey to a little country house day of the order, it being the sixteenth anniversary. In accordance day of the order, it being the sixteenth anniversary. In accordance with the rexuest of the Supreme Regent all Royal Arcanumites, cast aside all thoughts of business importunities and devoted the day to the celebration of the occasion at Meramer Highlands. Five trains were run over the Frisco to accommodate those who wished the attend and at 12 o'clock fully 500 persons had assembled to participate in the well-arranged programme. At 3 o'clock the members of the order and the visitors present assembled on the bluff near the Meramec to witness the performance of the programme, which was arranged as follows: 100-yard (handlcap) race, one-half mile (scratch) race, 300-yard (scratch) race, competitors must 'weigh in' at not less than 200 pounds; tug of war, between Old Orchard and Valley Councils; running high jump, long jump, sack race, 100 yards ladies' race, three-legged race, Fats and Leans equally divided; wrestling match between the two heaviest 'heavyweights' on grounds, 'catch any way you can,' and 'K. A.' styles to govern; base ball match, Fat Men vs. Lean; children's race, progressive hop-step-and-jump, single scull 300-mile race, putting 500-pound shot, throwing 16,000-pound hammer, broad jump, throwing 16,000-pound hammer, broad jump, throwing 16,000-pound hammer, the committee baving reserved the right to reject any and all entries. On account of there being no entries in. for two months, until the season is over, and he has a chance to find a piace to rest his

weary head.
Andrew Carnegie is coaching in Scotland.
Cornellus Vanderbilt is stopping at Bristol,
devoting some of his attention to selecting
new clothes.
Wm. Waldorf Astor has again taken pen With Waldorf Astor has again taken pen in hand and sat himself down to write an able article in his Pall Mall Gazette, telling the people all about Queen Maire Louise. Lady Jeune contributes to this new number a new article on English society, in which she takes the ground that it is impossible to close the doors against the new representatives continually clamoring for admission and that after all it is a good thing that the doors are open she says. The upper classes are getting poorer and the result is the former luxuries and refinements of life will have to give way to sturder simplicity.

At the theaters.

In music the season is proving good and gay. Mascagni himself will conduct his "Cavalieria" Monday night, and in another week will bring out his new opera, "I Rant-

week will bring out his new opera, "I Rant-

Paderewski gave one performance before as many people as the house would hold, an audience that went as wild as ever American enthusiasm carried his hearers. He looks very pale and thin and is taking a long rest. He says he is not at all well.

being no entries in.

The contests for throwing the 10,000 and 16,000 pound hammers was declared off and the purses withdrawn.

Each member was required to act in the capacity of a self-constituted commissaire for furnishing his own supplies, and the quantity was required to be in proportion to the capabilities of each guest. Sandwiches and other similar light, very light, in point of fact, edibles were on the grounds at regular prices. Only soda-water, lemonade, phosferrone and boiled milk could be bought within the inclosure. Ice water and other similar intoxicants, by request of the committee, were barred from the grounds. The committee having given notice that no private bottles should be smuggled on the grounds under penalty of a double assessment for the next three months, the spring near the newly erected rock depot [suffered in consequence.

After several hours had been spent in witnessing the exercises of the evening, prizes consisting of walking canes, flour, figs, butter, playing cards, albums, kindling wood, ink stands, umbrelias, stationery, toothpicks and medals of various sizes and descriptions had been tendered the winners with impressive ceremonies, the Royal Arcanumites and their friends returned to the city last evening well pleased with their observance of the six-

very pale and thin and is taking a long rest. He says he is not at all well.

With a programme that changes six times a week the managers of opera find it impossible to produce anything new, simply because the orchestra has not time to practice and rehearse, so a duplicate orchestra has been engaged and one will study new productions while the other gives the regular performance, and they will change about in this way. The Comedie Francaise company, which has come here for a month, a visit it makes at intervals of never less than ten years, is playing to meager houses. Not half the seats are filled and the Frenchmen are not feeling happy over it.

Signora Duse is equally unfortunate and is playing to small sudiences. Daly's theater opens Tuesday with "The Taming of the Shrew" to be played for a week. The "Last Word" and "Hunchback" will follow. The theater itself is unquestionably beautiful, small, as becomes the home of comedy, and with all the furnishing and coloring in perfect taste. The impression here is that Mr. Daly will add to his laurels but not his fortune by this new venture. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall have just closed their season, and will take a rest until they go to America in September. Hereafter they will have to look to the United States for honors because the London public has been of late disposed to give them up. Their season has not been a brilliant success.

CACERES IS DICTATOR.

The Peruvian Military Candidate Takes a High-Handed Course.

Columbia, June 24.-According to the story received by the Star and Herald, via Guayaquil, Gen. Caceres, the official and military candidate for President tric light wires that the merchants of Peru, has selzed the Government and declared himself Dictator. No confirmation of this story has been received from Lima. to influence the companies to take down to influence the companies to take down superfluous poles the City Council passed an ordinance taxing each pole \$2 a year. The companies contended that the ordinance was illegal because it deprived them of privileges granted before they put in their plant. To-day the court decided that the city had the right under the St. Louis decision to impose the tax. The companies gave notice that they would take the case to the Court of Appeals, should the City be sustained it will not only give a handsome revenue but will also bene-

PIEROLA WON'T TALK. VALPARAISO, Chill, June 24.-Ex-Dictator Pierola of Peru reached this city the German Setos, He came direct from Guatemala. He declined to discuss his plans or say whether he intended going to Peru to engage in the campaign for the election of a President.

MRS. DAVIS AND MRS. GRANT MEET Their First Greetings Very Natural and Warmly Cordial.

CRANSTON ON HUDSON, N. Y., June 24, -Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Ulysses Grant met for the first time at West Point to-day. Mrs. Davis was expected last Wednesday, but the hot weather detained her in New York. During the trip up the Hudson she enjoyed the view from the windows of the cabin. E. G. Martin, Manager of Cranston's Hotel. met Mrs. Davis with a carriage at the landing. She reached the hotel about 5 p. m. Mrs. Grant, who has been at Cranston's a few Grant, who has been at Cransfon's a few weeks and goes there every year, was in her room. She knew that Mrs. Davis was coming and was anxious to greet her. She did not, however, expect her so soon. She had in-tended to be in the parior to receive her. Mrs. Grant went down to the parior, but was told that Mrs. Davis had arrived a few minutes

Grant went down to the parior, but was told that Mrs. Davis had arrived a few minutes before and had gone to her rooms on the first floor. Mrs. Grant took the elevator and went te Mrs. Grant took the elevator and went te Mrs. Davis' room. She rapped gently on the door. Mrs. Davis opened it. She laid aside her widow's bonnet, bordered with white ruching. Mrs. Grant smiled and held out her hand.

"I am Mrs. Grant, "she said.

"I am wery glad to meet you," said Mrs. Davis, placing her hand in Mrs. Grant's.

Both women gazed at each other a minute, "Come in," said Mrs. Davis. And the widow of the North began to chat confidentially. The meeting was charming in its simplicity. It was an idyllic rounding out of an historic cycle, and might be capped by the saying of the old Scotch lord when he walked away from the last of the Edinburgh Parliaments: "Heigh, ho, but this is the end of an auid sang."

Afterward Mrs. Grant spoke of her meeting with Mrs. Grant spoke of her meeting with Mrs. Grant spoke of her meeting with Mrs. Davis. She was charmed with it and delighted with Mrs. Davis. She could not help but think and talk of old times. All around were the scenes familiar to Gen, Grant and Mr. Davis long before the days of the Blue and the Gray. Mrs. Davis visits Crans-

were the scenes familiar to Gen. Grant and Mr. Davis long before the days of the Blut and the Gray. Mrs. Davis visits Cranston's for the sake of quiet and rest. She has never been here before although, of course, she has been at West Point. Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of the Confederacy, will remain a week. Mrs. Grant will stay until the arrival of her son, Col. Fred Grant, the Austrian Minister during the Harrison administration.

CLINTON, Mo., June .24 .- While Bud Sho naker was harvesting his wheat yesterday his team became unmanageable and started as caused a glut in the riging one of the horses, fell and her thigh was broken in two places. She received other injuries, which may prove fatal.

SHOES SACRIFICED FIGURES TO MOVE

\$1.50

very dressy, our \$3 Shoe, at,

Misses' . . High-RED Button, fancy, our \$2.50 Shoe, at

Best Dongola Button, cloth top, handwelt, our \$3 Shoe, at

High Tan Button, our \$2 Shoe, close Blucher, our \$3, at

ROYAL ARCANUM PICNIC.

Members of the Order Put in a Pleasant

Yesterday was the day designated by the

set aside and observed as the National Holi-

Ing no entries in.
The contests for throwing the 10,000 and 000 pound hammers was declared off and

ing well pleased with their day's outing and satisfied with their observance of the six-teenth anniversary of the order.

UNDER THE ST. LOUIS DECISION.

The City of Baltimore Has the Right to

Tax Telegraph Poles.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 24,-There have

been so many poles put up in this

city for telegraph, trolley and elec-

and insurance companies made a protest

some time ago to the city officials. In order

give a handsome revenue but will also bene it by the cutting away of many of the pole which the company can well do without.

WILL ISSUE CERTIFICATES.

Baltimore's Clearing House Will Add

to Her Confidence Money.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 24,-At the meeting

of the Clearing-house Association to-day it was unanimously decided to issue

Mrs. Coleman Drayton Buys a House

New York, June 24. - Among the real estate

sales recorded to-day was that of the Aston nansion, 874 Fifth avenue, just north of

Thirty-fifth street. It was sold by John Astor and wife to Charlotte A.

Drayton for \$29,000. The purchaser is Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. Astor's sister, and the house for a long time was the home of Mrs. Drayton and her husband before the unfortunate scandal occurred in which young Borrowe was involved.

Democrats Stayed at Home.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24 .- The specia

lection for Mayor to-day resulted in a vic

ory for John C. Koch, the Republican candi

date, who was elected by 8,500 majority. The vote was light, being less than 20,000 out of a registry list of nearly 50,000. There was nothing involved in the election, the result depending entirely on the personal popularity of the two candidates. This is the first Republican victory in the city of several years.

Celebrating St. John's Day.

Day at Meramec Highlands.

Ladies' High Tan \$1.50 Lace or Blucher, all shades, our \$4, at

\$3.00 \$2.00 Ladies' High Tan Lace or

********* (Misses' Cloth Top Patent Leather,

\$2.00

Men's High Tan Blucher, Bals. or Congress, our \$5 Shoe, to close at

\$3.00 S Men's Low Tan Blucher Oxfords and Prince Alberts, hand-sewed, our \$5 Shoe, at

\$3.00 Men's High Tan, 10 styles, our \$4 Shoe, close at

\$2.50 Same in Low Quarters at. \$2.00

SHOE DEPT

Youths' Low Tan Oxfords or Bluche, sizes 11 to 2, \$2.00 shoe, at \$1.50

BOYS and YOUTHS.

Boys' Tan Blucher or Lace, 5 \$2.00 styles, sizes 2 to 6, at..... \$2.00

Boys' Low Oxfords, Blucher, \$2.0

Youths' Tan Blucher or Lace, 5 styles, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.50

consideration and the ALL RIGHT.

Brilliant Debut of James Bannon, the Supreme Regent of the Royal Arcanum to be Browns' New Player.

> HIS HITTING ALMOST SAVES THE DAY FOR THE HOME TEAM.

> He Could Not Win the Game by Himself. However, and So the Browns Lost-Hawley, Still Wild-The Record of Games Played Elsewhere-Base Ball Briefs.

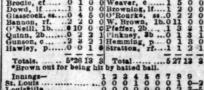
The third game of the present St. Louis-Louisville series was played in the presence of an unusually good Saturday crowd at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and visitors won with three runs to spare. The Browns had matters going their own way until the eighth inning when Hawley's wildness, which enabled two of the visito ra o get their bases on balls, combined with a wild throw of Capt, Quinn, resulted in two runs being scored. In the closing inning two safe hits, a double and a base on balls were responsible for Louisville making three more runs. Young James Bannon, the Browns new outfielder, made his initial appearance in this city and carried off the honors of the game. His pair of three-baggers, both of which were "humners," were responsible for the two runs scored by Capt. Quinn's men. He made the irst in the fourth inning, with Tommy bowd on second, and Tommy lost no time in registering. In the eighth inning, the same one in which the visitors started in to more, Dowd got on first on balls, stole second and scored once more then Bannon slashed out another triple in deep right, almost the same spot where the irst one dropped. The timely and terrific manner in which the youngster made conpected by the spectators, and they grew en husiastic over his good work. The Browns have themselves to blame for losing the ontest, Hawley especially. He went all to

pleces entirely, when the opposition but on a bold front and started in evidently to save a shut out only. He commenced to give them first on balls right and left and carelessly let a throw from Gunson get away from him. Quinn's wild throw then followed and the beginning of the end was com-The Browns came mighty near registering in the second, when Glasscock secured his base on balls and was advanced to second and third by sacrifices. was unequal to the job of batting Jack in. In the third they came near scoring again, when Gunson hit safely past short, went to

second on Hawley's sacrifice and was ad

was unanimously decided to issue certificates to banks belonging to the association on about the same conditions as were decided on by the New York association.

Every bank was represented, including the National Farmers' and Planters' Bank, whose President, Enoch Pratt, the President of the Clearing Housejassociation, had refused to issue the call for the meeting. The Executive Committee was authorized to issue the certificates on application.



Earned runs-St. Louis 1, Louisville 2. Two-pase hits-T. Brown 1, Stratton 1. Three-base hits-Bannon 2. Stolen bases-Dowd 2, O'Neill 1, T. Brown 1, Weaver 1, Browning 1, Pfeffer 2, Double plays-Crooks and Quinn. First base on baits-Off Hawley 8, off Hemming 6. Time-2h. Umpire-Gaffney.

The Quakers Won in the Eleventh. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24.—The banner rowd of the season saw Philadelphia win to crowd of the season saw Philadelphia win to-day's game from New York: in the eleventh inning. The game was just such as would delight a big crowd, every species of play, and mispiay being exhibited. In the ninth inning, with two out, Hamilton got his base on balls, stole second and third and crossed the plate on Ward's fumble of Thompson's slow hit, tieing the score. Philadelphia won in the eleventh by hitting Baidwin freely, schmidt and Carsey started in as the opposing pitchers, but after New York had made twelve runs and Philadelphia eight they were taken out and Baidwin and Vickery substituted. Kelly was hurt on the knee by a foul

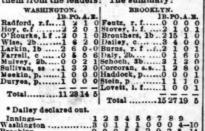
Weather NEW YORK. 1B-PO.A.E. 0 4 1 4 Totals 14 83 14 5

Washington Pitchers Slaughtered. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 24 .- The Brooklyn management certainly showed good judgnent in playing two games this afternoon The more democratic portions of the The more democratic portions of the grounds were overrun with cranks and the lower tier was well occupied, while the upper portion was also invaded. The Washingtons, in the first game, although overwhelmed by the quantity of runs which the Brooklyns made off Maul in the second inning, were nevertheless game, fighting for the lead all the time. By the time the second game had started the crowd had increased until it numbered nearly \$0.00. Haddock was put in to pitch for Brooklyn, but lasted just one inning, when to the great love of the crowd Stein relieved him. Meekin joy of the crowd Stein relieved him. Meekin, Washington's star pitcher, essayed to mow down the Brooklyn batsmen, but his guns were spiked and he retired from the field in favor of Duryea, who did no better. The batting and baserunning of the Brooklyns was very fine. The score:

Was very fine. The score:

| BROOKLYN. | 18. PO.A. | 1 Totals13 27 15

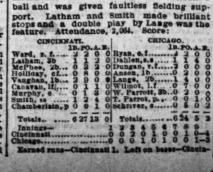
against the Senators at Eastern Park this afternoon and said au revoir to their admirers, securely intrenched in third place, with only a game or two separating hem from the leaders: The summary:



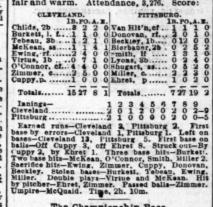
Boston Won as Usual. Boston, Mass., June 24.—The Bostons wound up their home series by taking another game from the Baltimores. Staley was invincible in every inning but one—the fifth. Hawke gave seven men base on balls. Both teams played with a great deal of snap. At-tendance 1,500. Score:



CINCINNATI, June 24.—The Cincinnatis and Chicagos played a beautiful game this afternoon. Chamberlain pitched ball and was given faultless fielding sup



Pittsburg Went Down Before Cuppy. CLEVELAND, O., June 24 .- Superior batting Cleveland to-day, although Pittsburg played finely. Cuppy's pitching was the main stumbling block in the way of the Pirates. stumbling block in the way or the Firates. Childs and O'Conner pounded the ball hard, and almost 'invariably when there were men on bases. The fielding of Cleveland was perfect, barring a low throw by McKean. Cleveland's victory to-day gives them seven games out of nine played with that team. Weather fair and warm. Attendance, 3,276. Score:



The Championship Race.

P. W. L. Pc. P. W. L. Pc. P. W. L. Philadelp'a 47 30 17 .638 New York . 49 24 25 . Boston 47 30 17 .638 Washington48 23 25 . Brooklyn ... 47 29 18 .631 Cinetinati. 47 21 26 . Cleveland . 42 23 19 .548 St. Louis . 44 19 25 . Pittsburg . 48 25 23 .521 (hicago 44 19 25 . Baltimore . 47 23 24 .489 Louisville . 37 8 29 . To-Day's Game. The Kentucky Colonels from Louisville will make their farewell appearance against the St. Louis Browns to-day at new Sportsman's Park. With pleasant weather there will, no

doubt, be a big crowd out. The Browns have

commencing to-morrow, begin to show up in St. Louis. The first to come is Baltimore. They play the Browns to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at new Sportsman's Park. The Baltimores had the unlimited temerity, The Baltimores had the unlimited temerity, not to say gall, to take two games from the Browns early in June. The Browns hope to celebrate the closing days of June by taking at least two from Baltimore. They will have to face and down a trio of corking good pitchers to do it—Tony Mullane, Willie Billie Hawke and Rosy McMahon. Manager Ned Haulon has gathered together a splendid team, and they are playing inely at present? Among the new faces on the team are Reftz. Joe Kelly, McGraw, McNabb and Treadway. To-morrow will be ladies' day, ladies being admitted free to all privileges.

HARVARD DOWNS YALE.

The College Teams Play a Ten-Inning Contest at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.-About 8,000 persons witnessed the base ball game beween the Harvard and Yale teams on olmes' Field to-day. Yale's battery consisted of Carter and Kedzle, Highlands otched for Harvard and Mason caught. The

patting order was as follows: Yale-Murphy s. s., Beall 2d, Case 1. f., Stephenson lb, Speer r. f., Bliss c. f., Arbuthnot 3b, Kedzie c., Carter p.
Harvard-Mason c., Abbott 3b, Halloway c. f., Upyon l. f., Frothingham 2b, Cook r. f., J. Highlands p., Sullivan s. s., Trafford lb

c. f., Upyon i. i., Froningnan as, s., Trafford ib.

Umpires—Curry and Bond.

First inning—Both sides were retired in order. About 2,000 people broke through the lines after the inning and covered centre field. It took some time to restore order.

Second inning—Speer scored Yalle's first run on four Harvard errors. Three men struck out. Frothingham got as far as third for Harvard, but was declared out in trying to score.

The J. L. Hudsons play at Vincennes, Ind., nex Sunday, and Sunday and Tuesday, July 2 and 4, fel lowing, they will meet the strong Belleville Clerks in a series of three games at Belleville, III. The Bulers will cross bats with the Ellendales next Sunday on the Buler's grounds, in Kliesrd's The Hulers will cross base with an extraorday on the Ruler's grounds, in Rilsard's place.

The Libertys Jr., and Glandales will cross bass at Steicer's Park, Sunday moroling, at 5 a. m.

The Keevils defeated the Ellendales Sunday by a soors of 27 to 7.

The Famous Base Ball Cinb will play the Elliots Browns next Sunday morning at Forest Park.

The Our Boys would like 10 arrange a game with some good club under 14 years of age for the moraling or alternoon of the Fourth of July, Addressing or alternoon of the Fourth of July, Addressinalinges to B. McGroarty, 1845 Madison street,

The South Ends would like 10 hear from all first-class teams, Hudsons, 28. Louis Union Amalunce.

Quirk rf. They will play all nines under 16 years. In astreet.

The St. Louis Amateurs leave for Murphysboro this morning where they meet the crack Clarkes of this morning where they meet the crack Clarkes of this morning where they meet the crack Clarkes of this morning where they meet the crack Clarkes of the sam: Haden, H. Hearn, Eagan, Wilcox, Dowling Ury, Kennedy, Nicol and Sturgeon.

Ury, Kennedy, Nicol and Sturgeon.

Brown Research the complete the control of the second time this season, the second time this season, the second time this season, the second time this season. It is the second time this season, the second time this season, the second time the season. It is the second time this season, the second time this season, the second time the season. He seems of stars that aithough been before by the Clarke of the second time the season. He seems of stars contains the following well-known amateurs Schultz, Fahey, Meek, Wiheeler, Sheridan, Heck, Oberbeek, Dowd and Stewart.

The Straus Photos play in Hillsboro, Sunday, Following is their team: Swartz, Gerachty, Erwin, Cudmors, Cercoran, Pahey, Goffey, Fiannelia and Jackson. Vanderbrock and Gilmors will be the Hillboro battery. team. The Diels expect to add another victory to their long list.

J. L. Hudsons play at Vincennes, Ind., to-day.

Next Sunday and Tuesday, July 2 and 4, they will meet the Cierks at Believille in a series of three games. The teams will be as follows for all these games: Kuseliac., Finn and Maloney p., Henneman lb., Newman 2, Schlem 3b., McBridess., Hlob It., McClelland cf. and Scanlan rf.

Barr's Office Clur would like to arrange a game of ball for next Saturday afternoon with some good office nine. Address F. A. Simon, care Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

Dry Goods Co.

The Lilas will play the Benton, Jr., at Wyoming and Lemp avenues, Sunday next. JOHNSON'S GREAT RIDING.

He Lowers the World's Two Mile Bicycle

Record-His Fast Mile. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24.-The fourth annual race meeting of the Keystone Bicycle Club to-day was an undoubted success. Over 5,000 people witnessed the fifteen events and saw one world's record broken, and the best mile of the year ridden. The races resulted:

Event No. 1, one-mile novice, open-Won by Paul Nelson, K. B. C. Time, 2m, 393-5s. Event No. 2, half-mile handicap-Won by M. F. Dirnberger, P. C. C. Time, 1m, 78.5s. Event No. 3, one mile, 2:55 class-Won by H. E. Bartholomew (unattached). Time, 2m, 304-5s. Event No. 3, one mile, 2:55 class—Won by H. E. Bartholomew (unattached). Time, 2m. 30 4.5s.
Event No. 4, two mile State championship—Won by George A. Banker, P. A. U. Time, 5:40 1.5.
Event No. 5, one-quarter mile race, boys under 12 years—Won by Phillip Reese. Time,

Event No. 6, one mile, handicap—Won by John S. Johnson, C. F. C. Time, 2m. 186.
Event No. 7; two miles, epen Won by John S. Johnston, C. C. Time, —
Event No. 8, half mile State championship
—Won by George A. Banker, P. A. C. Time,

Event No. 15, one mile, consolation by A. L. Bannister. Time, 8m. 41 8.5s.

A JEALOUS ASSASSIN.

Amos L. Morse Kills Dr. William T. S. Wardwell Near Boston. Boston, Mass., July 24,-Dr. Wm. T. 8 Florence street, Roslindale, this afternoon by Amos L. Morse. The assassin fired three bullets into the doctor's face, one of which penetrated the Mrs. Wardwell, who had admitted Mor and saw her husband lying dead on the floo The young man who had shot him running down the front steps. On Keys street, about a mile and a half from the scene, Policemin Delaney joined in the chase ad being fresh quickly overhauled the fugitive. The prisoner denied that had shot anybody, the empty revolver was still

L E POST LOCATED

possession, and as it had been recently belancy felt justified in taking him to police station. Morse was jealous of well, believing that his wife loved him.

At Shanghai in the Employ of the Canadian Pacific Co. TACOMA, Wash., June 24.—Compodore Linus E. Post, President of Vangrbilt's bank here, who disappeared mystriously from New York City last fall and we was by many believed to have drowned or foully deals has been located in shangial,
Japan. He is said to be in the employ of the
Asiatic branch of the Canadian Paine ed in
the position of general contracting and distributing agent.

A Novelty at New Sportsmar's Park. An arrangement has been mae by which every purchaser of a copy of thescore hood at the Ball Park gets a coupon hod for the nt the Ball Park gets a coupon bod for the Posr-Disparch of current date. Boys in uni-form deliver papers to patrons i their seatr in the various stands and take up the cou-

Wakefield's Lumber YardiBurne OMAHA, Neb., June 25.—The lumber yerds of John M. Wakefield under sous covering two acres of ground and will stocked, were totally destroyed by fire thi moreing at 2 o'clock. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The fire is supposed to have been started by sparks from a locomotive.

Charged With Embersionent,
Palestins, Tex., June 23.—ev. &
M. Edwards, rector of St. Philips Ense
Church, was arrested to-day, chrose
embezziement in san Francisco M.
wards denies the charges.

Pork-House Fire.

broke out about 2 o'clock to Speilin's pork-house, 914 and treet. The flames were exi-any serious damage was don

Charles Wilson of 2814 Marcus avenue assaulted shortly after midnight this morning in Sadie Plumer's house at 2102 Chestnut street, by James Walker, who struck him over the head twice with a spittoon, inflicting two seriouscalp wounds. Walker was arrested by Officer Murphy for assault to kill.

CLINTON, Mo., June 24 .- St. John's day 1 being celebrated at Artesian Park by the col-ored Masons. Car loads of picnickers have been arriving on aimost every train, and a peaceable but joily time is being had,

RARE MONUMENTS.

SE FOR HELLEPONTAINE SUC-ESTS OTHER GRAND MEMENTOES.

selection for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

Selection takes Cometers has been growing beauty for many years past. The momnits erected within the last few years have an handsomer than any ever built before, a the cometery is now noted as one of the set beautiful in the United States. The set aparalle addition is the Hills monumit, erected on the lot owned by Charles 8.

Is. This is the largest obelisk that has ar been erected west of the Mississippi per, and is exceeded in height by only one nument in the United States.

The execution of such a work," said of Hodges of the firm of Hodges & Mc-rithy, "is attended by difficulties in high unsurmountable, not in the or the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

il night unsurmountable, net in the arrying of the granite, as we can split out cks of almost any size, but of transportana and handling. For the great obelisk ere three stones nearly forty feet in length y five feet in diameter were quarried before ne was found to be entirely free from im-erfections. This was swung by a great errick to a train of platform cars and taken to the yards and dressed. The finishing of memorate the such a stone is no small undertaking. The lan monarchs.

slightest depressions in the surface, almost imperceptible before



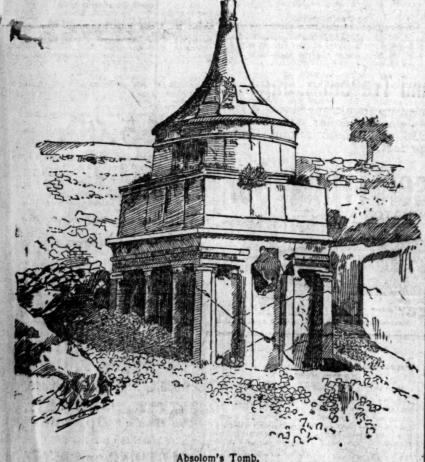
orate the reigns and conquests of Egypt

In Palestine vast caverns hewn from the



strong sunlight are exaggerated to jagged | burial prevalent among the wealthy decendhollows. To guard against this the finishing ants of Abraham. In the valley of Jehosa was done under the personal supervision of a member of our firm and tested by artificial light at hight. The same is true of all the great blocks composing the structure. The question of transportation was a serious one, and as the lower base is eleven feet six inchests. It is partly buried by smc³ stones each unon the valvey of Jenosa and as the lower base is eleven feet six inchests.

Sketch From a Turkish Cemetery. square by three feet thick, and as only ten feet is allowed for width by railroads, the difficulty was at last overcome by bolting a timber on the edge of a platform car then raising the stone until it cleared the limit



and holding it in position by stanchions only the mother of Jesus, but her husband bolted to the car with the upper ends in holes out to receive them in the granite. When all was in readiness the railroads kindly pro-wided a special train of five cars, and within seven days after it pulled out of the yards at Barre, Vt., it was in East St. Louis.

"Meanwhile all had been made ready to handle it at this end. About a year ago we we began to look about for a derrick which must be eighty feet in height and of sufficient strength to raise thirty-five tons to the pedstal fourteen feet high. We were obliged to and to Louisiana for the timbers; new cables of wire and hemp were provided and thor-

When at last the structure came, the great aft was loaded upon trucks and after many ars and set-backs it was safely landed in delays and set-backs it was safely landed in the cemetery. The other parts were hauled and the big derrick placed in position for the raising. This consumed nearly three weeks, and wes successfully accomplished without an accident or slip of any kind, and now the monument stands, perfect not only in its proportions, but in material and workman-ship, the largest of its kind ever brought across the farjest of its kind over brought across the Father of Waters. It weights within a few pounds of one hundred tons, and the apex is nearly fifty-one feet above the foundation. It is exceeded, I believe, in size in this country only by Cleopatra's Needle in Central Park, New York, the Wool at Troy

modern cemetery, broad in area, with a modern cemetery, broad in area, with lawns, brilliant flowers, crystal lakes, det and undulating surface, the highest sesion of landscape gardening, is dis-ver a modern and American Idea. All orms a beautiful setting for the monu-sericted as the last possible tribute to memory of loved ones gone before, and the old customs are more tenacious, his, together with the enormous value

father and mother in Matthew xxvii, 57, after describing the crucifixion, it says: "And when Joseph had taken the body he wrapped it in a clean cloth and laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out in the rock; and he rolled a great stone to the



LOADED WITH DIAMONDS.

The Epitan of Johore Will Visit Chicago in Rejeweled Splendor.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. A gentleman is coming to the World's Fair who wears dismonds on all his fingers and eats off gold plate. He is the Sultan of Johore, Rajah Abubaker, and a near neighbor of the late lamented Ahkoond of Swat. Re is also the Maharajah of Johore. Johore is a semi-independent principality, less than half the size of the State of New York, and

and a little aristocracy all his own.

The exact value of a Johore title of nobility has not been stated, but there is no doubt about the fact that so far as Johore royalty is concerned there is money in it. His August screnity, son of the Sun, King of the Forest and Hareditary Grand Ruler of the Malay Archipelago Ababaker is a millionaire. He has several attendants in his retinue, whose sole duty it is to take charge of his diamonds, and they are strong, able-bodied men, who help each other lifting the boxes



Sultan of Johore.

of gams and jeweiry which are indispensable to the happiness of the Hajah.

The Sultan of Johore, toe, is a strong man, else he would not be able to stand up under the weight of gold and precious stones heaped upon him every mprning when he puts on his official costume. His dress varies from day to day, and he changes the style of his jeweiry. Sometimes he wears an ordinary business suit, the kind kings wear when they are attending to their duties. The only thing noticeable about it is that the buttons. are attending to their duties. The only thing noticeable about it is that the buttons are made of diamonds. The careful observer would notice that when the Suitan took his hands out of his pockets enormous gold rope bracelets were twisted about his wrists, and that his fingers were almost hidden by massive gem-studded golden rings. On the right hand diamond and emerald rings alternate, ngs alternate

hand diamond and emerald rings alternate, and on the left diamonds and rings alternate, and on the left diamonds and rubles.

It must not be imagined from this, however, that the Sultan of Johore is a savage of the Shah of Fersia order. He is a well educated and intelligent man, who has traveled much; but, like all the Indian princes, he has the diamond habit. He would be utterly miserable if he did not have some precious stones upon his person. When he wants go indulge himself he dees not feed his stomach or his mind, nor is he given to drink or gambling. When he gets a lot of money that he wants to spend he buys diamonds. These feed his eye and tickle his Oriental imagination, and he is then more than ever convinced that he is a great man.

SWEEPER THEOLOGY.

A Curious Sect in India Which Observes Strange Customs.

From the Times of India.

Among the yet unsolved problems of Indian thnology, and one that the census has anly dealt with to make confusion worse confounded, is the religion of the sweeper caste. It seems clear enough through all the con-

dealt with to make confusion worse confounded, is the religion of the sweeper caste, it seems clear enough through all the confusion that the supreme deity of the Chuhras is Laljura or Laiber, "a god without form or dwelling-place." A mound of earth surmounted by a piece of stick and a bit of cloth for a fing is this deity's shrine, and to it poojan is made and a little sacrifice offered of ghee or grain. It needs no consecration, this imple shrine, and wherever the sweeper may be, if sickness comes, or a gift is desired, the little shrine may be set up with its queer bit of rag and stick, and the worshiper's prayer is made. It is curious to note how this primitive faith differs from Hindooism, both ancient and modern, as weeper will have nothing to do, for instance, with the transmigration of souls. Once a sweeper, always a sweeper, and even the ideal sweeper, Pir Jhota, with his broom of gold and basket of silver, "cleans now the fourth heaven, the house of God, and sweeps the apartments of the flighest." The good sweeper goes to heaven, however, after queath, but in the heaven of the sweeper there is nothing to do but bathe and sit at ease. The bad sweeper, on the other hand, goes to hell, where he is tormented with firs and wounds until the Delty is pleased to vouchsafe relief. Between these two extremes there is a kind of purgabory, where the sweeper where he cannot be denough for the other undergoes a sort of probation, which either this or cures him.

Of Balmik, the great leader of one soct of sweepers, and now himself, like Pir Jhota, a sweeper in the courts of heaven, the accounts differ so widely that it is diffeuit to identify him. It seems clear, however, that with the profession of sweepers in the courts of heaven, the accounts differ so widely that it is diffeuit to identify him. It seems clear, however, that with the profession of sweeper he combined the recreation of poetry, and there is some amount of evidence in favor of his having been the author of the "Ramayana." He is alternately represent

LOVERS OF POKER.

STATESMAN, OFFICALS AND OTHER HE RORS HAVE TAKEN A HAND AT IT.

places are not over and above extractive. The illustration here given is of a cemetery in the heart of the city of Constantinopie. Their cesselgionists of India, hewever, are pend fablicus mass for management. Antiquarians have sought to rob America of the means of the queen cost \$16,000,000 and is said to be the mest exagistic specimen of Saraconic architecture is existence. This lofty convoluted memorial towers of red sandstone are characteristic of India.

The most elaborate and gigantic of modern memorial structures is the Campo Santo of the collary, a rectangular edipes of corressmarble in the form of an arcane, capable of containing \$6,000 tombs. Between the columns inside the inclosure are beautifully designed monuments, some of which are almost grotesque in their realism. A father claim from which whist was eventually evolved, there is no doubt that all the credit for the evolution belongs to England. And it is more than the latest London made costume with fagures being life size and in full relief. It is only the absence of the traveler's grip that falls to suggest a departure by rail. The walls of the Campo Santa at Pisa are made cheerful by hideous conceptions of the tortures of the lost, great numbers of spechality up the ingenious devices for discomfort supposed to be peculiar to their kind.

LOADED WITH DIAMONDS. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Antiquarians have sought to rob America of the glory of claiming draw poker as a distinctively American game. They trace its ancestry through its parent Borg to its grandparent, the English Post and Psir, and print in turn to the French Prince and the grandparent, the English Post and Prir, and that in turn to the French Prince and the Italian Frusso. But, as they are equally bent on robbing England of the glory of inventing whist, we may take heart again. No matter who invented the grade game from which whist was eventually evolved, there is no doubt that all the credit for the evolution belongs to England. And it is one of the brightest jewels in the English crown. Similarly the development of poker is one of the chief glories of Columbia. And it is one of the chief glories of Columbia. And it is not characteristic to most that in the developgreat also as a poker-player. So was Henry Clay. Of course, this was in the early days, when poker was in the rough. Even in this crude state it appealed to Clay's gambling

ile played for the excitement, however, and not for the gain, and used to lose a large part of his Congressional salary at cards. He was calm under defeat. Only once was he known to lose his temper, and then the circumstances fustified him. At some Western hotel a professional gambler had introduced himself, into a game. For some time he himself into a game. For some time he cheated without discovery. At last he lay down three aces when Clay had two in his with a population of 100,000 people, or about a fifth as many people as there are in this city. Nevertheless the sultan of Johore mantains an army and a navy, a ''court,' an hoir-apparent, a Prime Minister of his seat, and rose to his full and a little aristocracy all his own. knew how to preserve his polse under em-barassing circumstances. He sat down one Saturday to a game of poker and never got up until it was time to go to church. With the cards hastly stuffed into his pocket he appeared among the worshippers. After the service, while talking to the rector, he put his hand into his pocket and pulled out a pack of cards along with his handkerchief. They fluttered to the ground. Clay, nothing abashed, picked them up and restored then to his pocket, quietly remarking that they must have been placed there as a joke.

Poker was much played in camp both North and South during the intervals of active war fare. When Col. Len A. Harris of Cincinnat was left by Buell in charge of Fort McCook to cover the Union retreat he and his officers beguited the time by a game of draw. One day, just as the deal for a sat jack pot had been finished, a Confederate shell came erashing through the room. Out went the lights. Every one dashed for the door. An aids, who tells the story, captured the stakes and hastily thrust them into his pocket. Outside all was confusion. But Col. Harris got side all was confusion. But Col. Harris got the handful of men safely out. After a hard ten-days' march, during which no one took off his ciothes, Harris joined Buell's army. "The first things I did," said the nide, "was to hunt for a bath, and I and Capt. — found one. As he unbuttoned his coat for the first time in then days, he thrust his hand into his inside pocket and pulled out five cards. At the same moment I produced the jack-pot stakes. "I've got an ace full," he said, skinning out his hand. "Give must he pot," I turned it over to him. But I don't believe a jack pot was even won under such circumstances before or sinco."

Gen. Forrest, one of the most famous cavalry officers of the Confaderacy, used to be fond of relating how, after the surrender, he returned to Memphis with his wife and only a \$10 bill in his pocket. "Mary," he said to her on the night they reached the city, "I know you are a church member and have alloways been opposed to cards. But this \$10 is all between us and the poor-house. Won't you let me go and buft up a game of draw, and won't you pray that I may win?"

In vain the good lady protested. The General went, found a party and began the game. The cards ran his way from the first. His winnings grew so large that he set his beaver on the floor and used it as a depository. About 2 o'clock in the morning he lifted up the tile, bent his head down and placed the bat carefully on it, retaining the money. "Mary," he cried, as he burst into the handful of men safely out. After a hard



Henry Clay at Play.

her room, "count that!" and, behold, a heap of greenbacks fell into her lap. She found there was upwards of it, 500 there—enough to give the couple a new start in life. "I believe," the General used to say, "that Mary, in spite of her objections, really prayed for me while I was gone."

Of coarse, every one knows that Gen. Robert S. Schenck was a poker-player. Was not an idle outcry raised against him because, when Minister to England, he drew up a set of excellent rules for the guidance of would-he poker players among our Eritish cousins? Just a week before his death he sat around a table in his own house with Gen. Schoneld, Gen. Rucker and two United States Senators. It was a jack-pot. Everybody had parsed up to Schenck, who promptly opened it for the limit. One of the benators raised, the General raised him back and the Senator stald. Each drew one card. Then the betting began fast and furious. Finally the Senator said:

"General, I have you beaten. I think I have a sure thing, and I don't want to bet any more money on this kind of a hand."

"But I don't think you have me beaten, when I get enough of it I will quit."

So the merry war of chips recommenced, Then the Senator renewed his proposition, and ordered to fatten the stakes by a wager of a dinner for the five never came off. Two days before the evening set for it Gen. Schenck had four nines. The Senator had a straight fush, But the little dinner for the five never came off. Two days before the evening set for it Gen. Schenck had four nines. The Senator had a straight fush, But the little dinner for the five never came off. Two days before the evening set for it Gen. Schenck had four nines. The Senator had a straight fush, But the little dinner for the five never came off. Two days before the evening set for it Gen. Schenck had four nines. The senatoral greenbucks, was a great poker player. Like all great poker-players ha used ulways to squeeze his hand, that is, arrange them so that only the indicators at the consisted of the seven

Northeast Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue. ALBERT A. AAL...... Manager

The following conversation took place on a Washington avenue car between a lady and a very bright child:
The child asked its mamma: "WHAT IS A MONKEY?" The lady gave her various explanations regarding them, but she failed to tell about the ADVERTISING MONKEY. Probably she had never met as many of this species as we have. For the edification of this dear little child, and others who do not know what the ADVERTISING

MONKEY is, we offer the following explanation: He is DARWIN'S MISSING LINK, Built After the Fashion of a Man, But

MINUS THE BRAIN. He is therefore compelled in his advertising to copy the IDEAS of others. We have never monkeyed with the ideas of others, having a full stock on hand. In fact, if we could convert our ideas into SOLID

CASH we could pay off the NATIONAL DEBT.

On Monday Morning we shall divide our entire stock of WHITE WAISTS (high-grade goods into various lots at REDUCED PRICES to close them out. We do not claim they are From a Railroad Wreck,

From a Bankrupt Sale,

From an Auction or Fire Sale,

Damaged by Floods, Nor Are We Giving Up Our Department. we are ORIGINAL ENOUGH to tell you THE TRUTH. It's the time of the year to sell these good and they are going AWFUL SLOW. We believe PRICES will move them quicker than HUMBUG. Here have how to preserve his poise under any knew how to preserve his poise and they are going and the GOODS. JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.







All made by SIEGEL BROS, 65 Wooster street, New York, acknowledged by every merchant as the

FINEST WAIST MAKERS IN THE WORLD—Established over 30 years. \$1.00 Knile-Pleated Waist During This Sale, 50c | \$2.50 Embroid'd Double Jabot Front During This Sale, \$1.60 \$1.25 Double Ruffle Front During This Sale, 65c | \$3.00 Fine White Waist During This Sale, \$1.95 \$1.00 Cluster Tucked During This Sale, 95c | \$3.50 Fine White Waist During This Sale, \$2.20 \$1.76 Embroidered (very line) During This Sale, \$1.15 | \$4.00 Fine White Waist During This Sale, \$2.56 \$2.00 Colored Embroidered (unique) During This Sale, \$1.25 | \$5.00 Fine White Waist During This Sale, \$3.50 Fine White Waist During This Sale, \$3.50 Fine White Waist During This Sale, \$3.50 Fine White Waist

All Waists from \$2 up are Highly Trimmed with Pinest Irlsh Point, Nainsook, Swiss and Fine Laco.

PARISIAN CLOAK CO. N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Avenue.

seven of spades, he found the seven of clubs, although the indicator told him it was the seven of spades. Everybody at the table picked up the eard and looked at it carefully. There was no getting away from it. How the mistake could have happened was never explained. Cards are printed on stone, a whole sheet of them at a time. Gen. Spinoia always carried this card around with him, and many remember to have seen him exhibit it after telling this story. Ever after that, when he played poker. he was always very careful not to be guided by the indicators, and he always preferred the old-fashioned cards without indicators, whenever he could obtain them.

But the General had an even more remarkable story than this. The game in tolls in stance took place at the old Blossom Club in New York, then the old Tammany Hall social organization. Besides the Genesal there were lke Oliver, Coroner Dick Flannigan and Jake Sharp of Broadway Railway fame. Oliver had been playing in pretty hard luck for an hour or two, and he called for a new deck of cards, which he proceeded to shuffle carfully, and which were in due time cut and dealt. It was the General's edge. As was castomary, he made it \$2 to come. On picking up his hand sharp raised it \$20. Oilver didn't look at his hand until Flannigan's money was in, and to the surprise of everybody he, too, raised it the limit. The old General smiled as he made good the raises, and remarked as he dropped in an extra blue chip. "As you all seem to be in a raising mood I'll boost her myself."

To make a long story short they kept boosting each other for a tong time. Finally, at the General's suggested that all follow his example when he called. He thought that the General's suggested that all follow his example when he called. He thought that it was his pot, and knew that at least two of the other fellows couldn't afford very well to lose the money they had put in. The General chuckled when Oliver called.

"You will see the wisdom of your ways, gratiemen," each he he called. He thought that

said. "No you don't. I've got a finger in the pis." put in Flannigan, and he exposed a straight finsh of diamonds from three to

actresses. W. J. Florence, be Wolf Hopper Harry Dixey. Nat Goodwin and a hundrad others are famous poker players among the actors. Blanche Walsh and Johnstons Bennett are specially adept among the women. Florence was fond of telling a good story upon himself. While acting in Louisville, Ky., he had been invited to attend a late supper; but the performance was rather longer than usual, and he arrived unexpectedly late. He found the other guests had risen from a game of poker. A count was being made of the money. Somehow a dispute arose. In an lustant Henry Watterson jumped to his feet, alming a pistol at another gentleman's head. Florence threw his arms around the editor. Others caught hold of his hand.

The more they pleaded the more he struggled to break away. In the struggle tables were overturned and chairs knocked down. Finally Florence wrested Watterson's pistol from him. Then he recognized that he was being guyed, that the whole fight was a hoar, for the pistol was only one of those small bootjacks, which, when folded, resemble a pistol in shape. He found it best to acknowledge immediately that the drinks were on him.

Nor has royalty disdained poker. There was King Kalakaua, everybody will remember, was an incessant player. But, contrary to general report, he never played a big game, his usual limit being \$1.50. Paul Kewman, once attorney-General of the Hawsilan Islands, used to be fond of telling anecdotes about some of the royal games. A favorite referred to the period of the rebellion which came near unseating the monarch. A big jack pot was in. progress when messengers arrived with the information that a rich was in progress. It was decided to go house the moment the pot was coded. As the King played hand to you know, 's said Mr. Newman, 'once attorney-General of the Hawsilan listed the players, Kalakaua with them. When about half way home he made them stop and piny out the unfinished jack-pot. 'And do you know, 's said Mr. Newman, 's said Mr. Newman, once attorney-General of the sing of clubs, the k

he exclaimed, excitedly, "that hand doesn't beat fours, not by a justfull."

The General took a look at the cards as they were spread out, and there, instead of the seven of spades, he found the seven of clubs, although the indicator told him it was the seven of spades. Everybody at the table picked up the card and looked at it carefully.

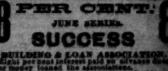
The two strongers almost all play, So do many actresses. W. J. Florence, De Wolf Hopper, Harry Dixey. Nat Goodwin and a hundred others are famous poker players among the given by M. Duclere when Minister of Foreign and Modolphe Belot which these authors beauthory of an impostor similar to the reverend gentleman in postor similar to the reverend gentleman in postor similar to the reverend gentleman in diversity of the seven of spades. Everybody at the table picked up the card and looked at it carefully.

There was no getting a way from it. How the

Enakes as an Article of Dist.

Paris Letter to London Telegraph. Italians, as is well known, are partial to narmless snakes and have no objection to cat harmless snakes and have no objection to eat them cooked. A frittura, composed, of the common wood serpent's flesh, is even re-





Remember

in the World.

Footwear.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

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CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and meditines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. ORNS extracted in 5 minutes, withou Dr. A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 104 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

PERFECT SATISFACTION THAT OUR CUSTOMERS DERIVE ng "Our Make" clothi

what always brings them back. Look at our \$15.00 suits. They can

Any quantity of Pongee Silk, Seen

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

EASTERN STAR EXCURSION.

An Enjoyable Outing Under the Auspice of Venus Chapter.

The excursion given under the auspices o Venus Chapter, No. 153, of the Order of Eastern Star, yesterday, was most successful in every respect. One of the largest crowds that ever went out from Carondelet filled the steamer Paul Tulane to her utmost capacity. It was representative in every ense of the word. It seemed that every

capacity. It was representative in every sense of the word. It seemed that every-body went who could possibly get away, and the result was an enthusiastic throng of people on pleasure bent.

The steamer left the wharf at promptly 3 o'clock and started for St. Louis, arriving at Olive street at 4 o'clock, at which place a large number of business men who could not come to Carondelet came on board with a large number of friends.

The steamer then headed north and commenced her journey. Every preparation was made for the comfort and entertainment of the guests. An excellent band was on board which furnighed music for those who delighted in the terpsichorean art, and those who were not inspired by that muse sought the promenade and the upper deck where they could enjoy the cooling breeze and the beautiful and ever changing landscape which characterizes the banks of the Mississippl.

This chapter of the Eastern Star deserves especial mention as it is the ploneer in one of the most beautiful of charities, viz., the Masonic Orphans' Home, which was established while under the inspiration of Mrs. Samuel L. C. Rhodes, now of Kansas City, Mo. The home has eighty-five inmates at the present time, and is located at the corner of Union and Delmar avenues. The membership of the order is large and constantly increasing, and s composed of ladies who are enthusiastic in the good work in which they are engaged.

The Entertainment Committee was composed of Mrs. A. P. Fletcher, Mrs. C. B. McPherson, Mrs. L. M. Emmerson, Mrs. V. B. S. Reber, Mrs. W. E. Huppert, and their efforts were manifest in the "Silver Hoop Drill," which delighted all who witnessed is.

Among trose present were: Mr. J. P. M. Ardon and Ams. McBride, Mr. Will Nesbitt and Mr. F. W. Mott and familly, Mr. and familly, Mr. S. T. Hensel and family, Mr. and familles, Mr. S. T. Hensel and family, Mr. and family, Mr. S. T. Hensel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and a host of jeunnesse doree of Carondelet.

WRITE for illustrated price list of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, cor. Locust, Lowest-priced house in America for watches, silverware, clocks, music boxes and optical goods.

A ROMANCE OF LAW.

The Story Back of an Order Issued by New York Court.

Supreme Court has handed down a decision ordering that Frederick William Sowden be allowed to redeem the property at No. 823 East Twenty-fourth street, now held under foreclosure proceedings by Wm. Earle, and gives Sowden six months within which to pay off the mortgages.

John Sowden died at Hicksville, L. I., June

5, 1873, leaving a will dated the day before nis death. In his will he said that his real name was John Casper Ruttinger, and that fore he came to this country in 1863 he had lived in London under his own name. A Mitchell, had lived with him as his wife for twelve years before his death both in London and in this country. She passed as Mrs. John Sowden and had two children by 'him, Frederick William Sowden, now 22 years old, and Charlotte Sowden. To this reputed wife he left all his personal property, and created a trust for his real estate, appointing as trustees Robt. Ray and Thos. W. Little, Secretary of the Metropolitan Savings Bank. He willed that the income of the trust was to be paid during her life to Charlotte Sowden, the elder.
At her death, or in case she married, her interest was to revert to her two children. It
was also provided that when the children
attained their majority they were to have
the principal absolutely. In case the children died before their mother, or before
reaching the age of 21 without issue,
or in case the mother married, the property
was to go to his "legal wife," Cecilia Ruttinger, who was living in London when the
will was made and had three children, Mary,
Charles and Cecil.

tinger, who was living in London when the will was made and had three children, Mary, Charles and Cecil.

Charlotte Mitchell Sowden became the wife of Wm. Henry Duryea on May 15, 1875. At the present time he is the Coroner and she is the Postmistress of Hicksville. Before his death, John Snowden mortgaged his property at No. 322 East Twenty-tourth street to Wm. P. Earle for \$16,000, in two mortgages. The first mortgage for \$16,000 bore date of July 1, 1871, and the second for \$1,000 was dated Sept. 27, 1872. Earle began foreclosure proceedings in 1876, and served a summons on Mrs. Duryea and ten trustees. He neglected, however, to serve a summons on Fred Wm. Sowden, in whom the property was vested from the time of his mother's marriage to Duryea. By due process of law Earle entered into possession of the property in December, 1876. A year ago Prederick William Sowden became of age and at once brought suit against Earle look. Frederick William Sowden became of aginand at once brought suit against Earle looking to the redemption of the property. In making his decision Judge Truax says that Earle must render an accounting to a referee as to the rents and income received from the property since 1876. The value of the property is said to be about \$150,000.

VOLZ GETS HIS CLOTHES.

Garments Held by the Police as Bu in a Murder Case Surrendered

under Vols, who about six months ago much unpleasant notoriety in con with the Josie Simmon murder case, the Four Courts last evening for the e of obtaining his clothing, which was bised by the police at the time his name appeared in connection with the case and examined for blood stains. His request was granted, and he left the building carrying with him the clothing to which at one time so much interest was attached.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Railway Crossing.

DIED SHORTLY AFTER.

Blow His Whistle Barly Enough-Casualties

ritnesses. The carriage was struck alr The bodies of the little children were fright was going out for a drive in the country.
Dr. Wrightson, the Coroner, has been sumoned to the scene.

SEVEN MEN HURT BY AN EXPLOSION. MANHATTAN BEACH, Coney Island, June 24 At 1:40 this afternoon an explosion occurred in Paine's Amphitheater which was to open of Vicksburg. Seven men were injured, on perhaps fatally. The injured are:

Joseph Purcell, 30 years old, married,

Sydney Hammo of Sheepshead Village; orulsed about the body by flying missiles;

Sydney Hammo of Sheepshead Village; bruised about the body by fiving missiles; sent home.

Purcell, Henderson and Lawlor were loading an iron bomb about a foot square with explosive paste or clay. Purcell stood over the bomb with a rammer, packing the explosive into the iron casing. Without warning it exploded, blowing him into the street nearly a rod away. Henderson and Lawlor, who were standing within a few feet of the bomb, were knocked nearly the same distance away. The others were standing about fifteen feet away, their backs turned to the bomb. They received their injuries by being struck by flying pleces. All were green hands at the business, and it is believed they were ignorant of the dangerous duties they were performing. The concussion sounded like a cannon and greatly frightened all who were on the beach. Drs. Pool of Sheepshead and Beliew of the Central Hotel attended the injured men. Just how the explosion occurred is not yet known. The scenery was not damaged and the performance will take place to-night as announced.

St. Paul, Minn., June 24.-Two men wer

killed and eighteen cars ditched and burne in the wrecking of a Great Northern coa rain thirty-five miles south of Superior.
Confirmation of the accident is given at the

superintendent, stepped into a bucket and was being lowered, when the bucket turned, letting him drop a distance of 200 feet, strik ing the water, which is 200 feet deep. His body was recovered an hour later by means of grappling irons. Galvin had worked in the shaft for over a year. He was 26 years old, and leaves a young wife, who resides in this city.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., June 24 .- Mr. J. A

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. DAWSON, Ga., June 24.-Walter Floyd, s young engineer, was drowned in the Flint River while bathing with a party of friends. There is a romance connected with his life which saddens the event. Mr. Floyd was which saddens the event. Mr. Floyd was a young Englishman, who left behind, in Portsmouth, England, a young girl to whom he was engaged in marriage. Recently, feeling that he had established himself sufficiently to send for her, she came over alone in response to his summohs and they were married. Now she is a widow among strangers,

BRAKEMAN KILLED. VIRGINIA, Ill., June 24-John Kennedy. freight brakeman on the Ohlo & Mississippi Railway, fell off his train near Gilmore, Ill., and was instantly killed, the body being horribly mutilated when found. It developed at the Coroner's inquest that Kennedy was under the influence of liquor at the time of his death. His home is at Pana, where he leaves a wife in the last stages of consumption.

IESANE FROM SUNSTROKE. ATCHISON, Kan., June 24.—James Walsh, a wealthy cattleman of this county, received a sunstroke last Wednesday, as a result of which he is insane. It takes several men to manage him and it is feared that he will have to be sent to the asylum. Waish buried his son last week and grief is probably a partial cause of the malady.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. age, was struck by lightning during the afternoon and instantly killed. He was

She: "How many times have you been in

love before you met me?"
He: ''Once.''
She: ''And why didn't you marry her?''
He: ''She was married already.''

SUBSCRIBE TO TRA "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

Three Children Mangled to Death at a

FOURTH VICTIM OF THE ACCIDENT

The Death of a Fifth Only a Question of a Short Time-The Blame for the Disaster Placed on the Engineer-Did Not

Wear Shoes?

Extra Fine Quality Tan

Goat Op. Oxfords... Wine Russia Square Toe

Oxfords.....

Wine Russia Square Toe

Low Bluchers....

Dark Tan Iuliet

HORRIBLY HACKED

Murder Mystery.

The Victim Not Yet Dead, but Cannot Re

cover-Public Meetings Held and Re-

-No Clue to the Perpetrator-Crimes

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—The Kline murder at Brightwood, a suburb of Indian-apolis, resembles the Borden mystery in

some of its features. Kline was horribly mutilated with a hatchet about 10 o'clock

Thurday morning while he slept, and his wife was out of the house perhaps fifteen minutes. Everybody calls it a murder, but the man, strange to say.

still lives. Physicians say, however, that he cannot recover. During a brief con-

scious spell to-day he said he did not know

while he was asleep, but that he all right when he went to bed. The citizens of Bright-

wood are terribly excited over the affair

Seyeral public meetings have been held and a

reward offered for the murderer. A

Mrs. Sullivan says that about noon on the day of the attempted murder a negro

came to her kitchen door and asked for

something to eat. There was blood on his

OLORADO'S SUPREME COURT DECIDES THAT

DENVER, Colo., June 24.-The writ of

Thatcher Graves through his attorney has

been refused by the Supreme Court. A de-

cision was rendered this morning remanding

the prisoner for trial at the fall term of the

Criminal Court and he will remain in jail

here until that time. The ground upon which the motion for his release by habeas corpus was made was that the doctor had been kept in confinement during and beyond two terms of court since his first trial, his attorney contending that it was an illegal restraint.

VIOLATED THE LIQUOR LAW.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 24.—Jacob Welsman, who sold liquor near the Soldiers

Home, was sentenced to thirty days in Jai

and was fined \$600 to-day by Judge Myers. Two months ago Weisman was enjoined by

the Court. He is said to have boasted he

would pay no attention to the order. When the case came up Weisman was at the World's Fair. Judge Myer ordered that the trial pro-ceed as if he were present, and when Weis-man comes home he will be met by an officer and arrested. His attorney has appealed to the Supreme Court.

ROBBED A POST-OFFICE.

orpus prayed for by Dr. Thomas

THE POISONER MUST BE TRIED.

New York, June 24 .- The 3:15 p. m. train from Jersey City on the Newark branch of the Eric Railroad struck a carriage near dale Station at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The carriage contained Mrs. Williams of Sumner avenue, Newark, her 12-year-old daughter, Mrs. Druett of Belleville avenue, Newark, and her two children, a boy, aged about 8 years, and a girl, aged about 5 years. The three children were instantly killed. The little boy's head was almost cut in half and Mrs. Druett was carried to the bank alongside the track and died within a few inutes. Mrs. Williams is unconscious and it is feared she is injured internally. Her death is only a question of minutes. The blame for the disaster is said to lie entirely with the engineer. Mr. Williams is Superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. of Newark. The engineer did not blow his whistle until the train was within fifty feet of the Washington avenue crossing, at least that was the statement made by all evein the center. The horses escaped injury. fully mangled. The party in the carriage

to-night with a representation of the Battle

48 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; face partially Another Case Similar to the Borden blown off, arms and legs badly bruised and burned. He was taken to Flatbush Hospital and will probably die.

Jas. Egan, 17 years old; bruised about legand body and sent home.

and body and sent home.

Henry Henderson, aged 25; badly burned about face and arms; sent to hospital.

Joseph Lawlor, 80 years old; badly burned about arms; sent to hospital.

Frank Reh, 23 years old; badly injured; sent home.

Great Northern offices in this city. Cattle on the track were the cause of the wreck. The

reat Northern Charles of the track were the cause of the send are:

Engineer Robert Ingersoll.

Head Brakeman Mike McNanny.

Fireman Walfer Reilly was badly scalded and is not expected to live.

Conductor Hall was badly bruised, but was able to give the alarm.

The train consisted of twenty cars o coal and merchandise and twenty-six "empties." All were piled in a heap and are on fire.

A MINER KILLED.

A MINER KILLED.

A MINER KILLED.

GRAVES CASE.

Clark was killed about noon at O'Neil's saw mill, a few miles from this place. Mr. Clark was rolling down logs to the saw and was in front holding them back or guiding then when his hand-stock got caught, a large log rolling over him, killing him instantly. The tragic death was witnessed by several mill hands who were unable to prevent it. He leaves a wife and child dependent upon him for their support.

reight brakeman on the Ohio & Mississippi

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.—James Green will serve three years in the Columbus (O.) peniserve three years in the Columbus (O.) penitentiary. His sentence was imposed by the United States District Court for robbing a post-office, but the real story is behind that. The post-office was kept in a little store in Taylorsville. Green was in love and his marriage was booked for next week. Being short of funds, he burgiarized the store in order to get his wedding garments. It was lucky for him that he stole some stamps at the same time, as that got him only three years in the penitentiary, whereas a trial for burgiary would have given him twenty.

TON, Ga., June 24.—Jake Gresham, an in the country, about 60 years of GALESBURG, Ill., June 24.—Milton Boyer, who shot his sister-in-law with a shot-gun at Yates City last Thursday, because she tried to make him sleep in the house instead of outdoors, was adjudged insane in the Circuit Court to-day. The evidence showed that during the past three months he had made repeated attempts on the lives of the family with poison and other means. sheltering from a rain-storm under a large tree. His body was badly burned.

A Good Reason.

BOYD'S MURDERESS ACQUITTED.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.—Ursula Juanita
Unfug, the woman who for the past five body.

days has been on trial for the murder of Olympia Tribune, was acquitted early Olympia Trionse, was acquitted early this morning by a jury in the Superior Court. Her attorneys set up a piea of self defense and emotional insanity. The case has attracted more attention than any similar case tried in this city. Boyd, who lived with the woman as his wife, was well known in Philadelphia, where his people reside.

NOTED CROOKS CAPTURED. MONTICELLO, Ill., June 24.—Richard Cas-sldy and James Howard, two noted crooks, were captured by Marshal Smith at Bement, were captured by Marshal Smith at Bement, Platt Co., where they had burglarized the residence of Mr. John Benson and stolen a gold watch, a diamond pin and sliverware valued at \$200. They were brought before Judge Thomas and in default of \$300 bond were committed to the Platt County Jali to await the action of the Grand-jury. The sliverware was recovered, but the watch and diamond pin could not be found. They are from Chicago, where they were in trouble when they left. wards Offered for Capture of the Fiend

A THIEVING BRACE. McLeansboro, Ill., June 24.—Two boy bur-glars, Joseph Smith, aged 12 years, and his brother, Mackey Smith, aged 8 years, were arrested here to-day charged with burgiary. They are the children of Taylor Smith, living eight miles west of this city. They ran away from home, went to Dahlgren, a village ten miles northwest of here, and about 30 clock Thursday morning broke into the store of Alphus Aydt. They took the money out of the drawer, and several small articles and left. They were captured and made a clean breast of their crime.

WOUNDED A NEGRO. arresting Andy Norris, an all-round negro tough, at Brookston, who is wanted here on a dozen charges, Constable W. A. Bryant fred at the negro several times. The negro tried to return the fire, but his pistol failed and he threw it in a pool and ran. When about 200 yards off Bryant fired again. The ball took effect in Norris' hip and he fell helpless. He was brought here and lodged in jail. The wound is a serious one.

ces. Marvin Newton was also arrested in Jamestown and brought here on the same charge. Mrs. Crearit says she has been expecting this for some time as the relatives of her husband have been persecuting her for over a year.

IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., June 26.—The speaking of the lawyers in the celebrated case of D. B. Wiles, on trial in the Circuit Court for the murder of Walter Weaver in this county last December, closed this evening and the case is now in the hands of the jury. The court-room was packed, for no case tried here in years has excited so much interest.

FATALLY SHOT A NEGRO.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 24 .- Cullum Littlefield and some colored workhands became involved in a quarrel over some work on his farm in this county, when the latter threat-ened his life if he disturbed them. Littlefield then got a shotgun and fired on the leader, filling his neck with shot and inflicting a fatai wound.

ON TRIAL FOR CHILD MURDER. OZARK, Ark., June 24.—Oscar Williams, railroad track walker here, is charged by Mrs. Poe, the woman held in jail for murdering her child, with complicity in the crime. The preliminary trial is now going on.

restraint.
So it seems this will again open the case which closed over a year ago with the conviction and sentence to death of Dr. Graves for poisoning Mrs. Josephine Barnaby, the wealthy widow of Providence, R. L. Before the day set for the execution Dr. Graves' lawyers succeeded in obtaining a new trial, but as the attendance of many of the witnesses for the prosecution cannot be secured the authorities have not pushed the case, and seemed willing to see the prisoner go free. CHLOROFORMED AND ROBBED NEVADA, Mo., June 24.—Ford Northington, esiding two miles north of this city, was chloroformed last night while he was sleep-ing and his residence was burgiarized of about \$70. No clue.

STOLE A BIKE.

A Smart Thief Rides One Out of Leonori's

smart thief stole a bicycle from R. Leonori's auction store, 1220 Olive street, in a novel manner yesterday afternoon. The man, who is described as of stont build, fairly well dressed, entered the shortly after noon and asked shortly after noon and asked to be shown some machines. The clerk, scenting a sale, produced a "bike" valued at \$100 and volubly explained its merits. The presumed purchaser was, however, not wholly pleased and expressed a desire to inspect other wheels. The obliging cierk walked to the rear of the store for the purpose of producing another machine for inspection and while his back was turned, the unsnown jumped on the wholly produced the store of the store of the store was turned. The clerk turned just in time to see him disappearing through the doorway and at once gave chase on foot. The race was an unequal one and the pursued was quickly out of hearing of the cries of stop thief, set up by his pursuer. He was last seen making good time up Lucas place. The clerk reported the matter to the police last night, but can give only an indifferent description of the thief.

Charles Schmidt, 4 years old, living with his parents at 1810 North Eighth street, fell off a porch at his home about 6:80 o'clock last

THE LARGEST IMPORTERS IN THE

When Buying Go to Headquarters.

We have all the LATEST

NOVELTIES in

The Largest Retail Shoe Store

select from.

Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

Open until 10 o'clock Saturday Night.

We Own

and Control

Six Large

Shoe

Factories.

Of Champagnes, Brandies, Whiskies, Gins, Rums, Madeiras, Sherries, Ports, Cordials, Ales and Stouts.

SUMMER DRINKS.

Ross' Belfast Ginger Ale, Soda Water, Sarsaparilla, Cantrell & Cochran's Ginger Ale, Delatour Soda, Vichy, Seltzer, Apollinaris, Congress and Hathorn Waters, Sulpho-Saline, Regent and Soterian Ginger Ale, Raspberry Vinegar and Lime Juice. Londonderry Lithia. Liquid Bread or Malt Extract is a household name. You should

avid Nicholson

106-108 N. SIXTH STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE 60% on Trunks and Traveling Bags.

We have just purchased the entire Bankrupt Stock of J. J. Miller and offer it at 60 cents on the dollar, consisting of TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS of all descriptions. Don't

delay. These bargains are going fast. TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 24.—Mrs. Emma Crecraft is under arrest here charged with the murder of her husband, John, who died on July 25, 1892, under suspicious circumstances. Maryen Vantes under suspicious circumstances.



The Mercantile Cigar --- EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED Cigar. Made of the finest quality of Bavana be Cigar CO., Factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

CATTLE RAISERS' WAR.

Rivals for the Possession of Grass Land:

DENVER, Colo., June 24.—For several months trouble has been brewing between the cattlemen on the Platte Valley, near

Debeque, and Mormon sheepmen, who have driven in their flocks from Utah, and hostilities have been narrowly averted. Several weeks ago a number of sheep were killed, and now come reports that last night another raid was made by the cattlemen another raid was made by the cattlemen upon the Mormons' herd of sheep now being held in Bull Basin, in which several hundred head of sheep were filled by bombs. A few days ago the Mormon sheep owners pretended to be making preparation for driving out and in consequence the cattlemen suspended hostilities. Instead of driving out, however, the sheepmen began making preparations for a permanent occupation of the land and lost no time in strengthening their defenses. This, with the report which seems to be generally accepted as true, that another immense herd, consisting of some 20,000 sheep, is now on the way from Utah, and within a few days' drive of the valley, were no doubt the cause of last night's raid. The situation is very much strained and a fight between the cattlemen and sheepmen is probable.

Nominated Carrell D. Wood. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 24.-After three days hard work the Democratic State Judicial Convention concluded its labors this after-noon and adjourned. Sixty-one ballots were lays hard work the De

taken before a nomination was made, Carroll D. Wood securing the prize. Wood is a native of this State and is only Byears old. He is a graduate of the Arkansas industrial University, was twice elected Prosecuting Attorney of the Tenth Judicial Circuit and is now Judge of the Circuit Court of that district. Big Land Purchase. Waco, Tex., June 24.—A big deal in rail-road circles was consummated yesterday, the Texas Central purchasing from local par-ties fifteen acres of land on the banks of the Scases for \$30,000. The company will shortly begin the erection of freight depots, side tracks, round-house and other improve-ments. This deal assures the extension of this road from Ross, Tex., to Waco, which will be made at no distant date.

INJURED WHILE DRUNK.—Sarah Moore, 81 years old, living at 1119 North Minth street, fall into a drunken sleep on the doorstep of No. 704. Biddle street yesterday afternoon. Her simplers were unearly, and sine relief of the sleen, receiving a couple of fiels wends on her face. She was taken to the Disconnection

WILL GET THEIR MONEY.

Depositors of a Closed Atlanta Bank to

Receive \$585,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.—On Tuesday or Wednesday of next week over \$500,000 of money will be turned loose in Atlanta. The money, \$385,000 in round numbers, will be paid out by the closed Gate City Bank to its depositors. This morning the money for the bank building—\$160,000—was paid by the Venable Bros., and the deed to the property was turned over to them. Bank Examiner George W. Stone, when the trade for the building was closed and the draft for the building was closed and the draft for the bildo,000 was given by the Venable Bros., turned over the books and other assets of the bank to Mr. Hill, the President, and to the Board of Directora. When Mr. Stone took charge of the bank there was \$38,000 in cash in the vaults. He found that \$885,000 was due to depositors, and as he was sent here to see that they were paid in full he set about faccomplishing that task. He had succeeded in collecting all the money but that for which the building was sold, and as that was paid in this morning his work was accomplished and he turned the bank over to its former officers. He will remain here to see that the depositors are paid, and then he will return to his home in Wilmington, Dei. They will be paid from the Atlanta National Bank, which is now occupying the quarters formerly occupied by the Gate City Bank.

The Lone Train Bobber. Beceive \$585,000.

The Lone Train Robber

The Lone Train Rober.

Sam A. Wilson, known best to fame as the "lone train robber," will probably be transferred from his present quarters in the City Jail to Union, the seat of Franklin County, early next week. The Grand-Jury meets there on Monday next, and will at once take up Wilson's case. When seen in the jail last evening Wilson claimed that he would be much relieved when the trial was over and everything was settled. He expressed his determination to plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court, despite the wishes of his father, who, he says, has recently written him a letter asking him—to take the chances of being acquitted at the

Stolen From an Express Company. Stolen From an Express Company.

Adolph Unger, an ex-convict, was arrested resterday by Officer M. O'Brien while trying to dispose of three boxes of cigars which he is suspected of having stolen. He claimed to have obtained them from Henry Hoffman, a driver employed by the Pacific Express Co. Hoffman was subscited in the station a silver watch was found in his possession, which had been to die from the express company yesterday morning. He had been on a spres for the past few days and it is supposed was out of money and took the articles to sell and obtain money for drink. Humphrey's.

BROADWAY AND PINE.

ST. LOUIS, June 15, 98,

ANOTHER **CLORIOUS** WEEK OF SUCCESS.

Crowded all the time is the daily bulletin at Hum-

Monday morning begins the third week of our Great \$15 Suit Sale.

Read the terms!

Your choice of every \$30. \$25, \$20 and \$18 Suit in our Clothing Salesroom, first floor,

F\$15 TH

Anything you want in Thin Coats and Vests and Light-weight Trousers.



And Our Bargain Sale Closes



On Our Gentlemen's Genuine Russia Calf Tan Shoes.

\$5.00 SHOES for \$3.50 \$6.00 SHOES for \$5.00 Kangaroo Shoes are Cool and Comforta-ble these hot days.

Choice of our entire line of superb styles Kangaroo Shoes, regular price \$6.00 and \$7.00, for

\$5.00

them direct to the consumer, the middle man's profit is saved.

nake bargains as above.

Smith & Stoughton, 610 OLIVE STREET. Store open Saturday till 10 p. m.

Koehler's Installment House. 622 OLIVE ST.,

MEN'S and BOYS' **CLOTHING on CREDIT** (Beady-Made and to Order), LADIES' JACKETS AND DRESSES TO ORDER,

Watches and Jewelry, ON INSTALLMENTS At Cash Prices Without Security. Terms: One-third of the amount purchased must be paid down; the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. Bushess transacted strictly confidential. Open daily from 6 a. m. till 9 p. m. Saturdays until 11 p. m.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

7 HOSE SCHOOL, private, as your ladies, located in the most attracts of St. Louis. ESTABLISHED 1971, proper \$50,000. Thorough English Cours. Music, Art. 6 Instructors, 3 B. T. Blewett. LL. D., Jens

PICKWICK SUMMER SCHOOL.

PARIS, Tex., June 26.—In anticip the early payment of the leased money, merchants in the Chicksiaw are selling large quantities of goods a noney, merchants in the Chickage Natire selling large quantities of goods at a mons profits, ranging from 30 to 50 tent. They buy the claims of the indian neavy discount and take orders on the Trier of the nation for the maney, charged that there is a ring that has formed for the purpose of skinning the specialisticated Onickage, and that his CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

John B. Gibson filed suit yesterday against

the Perfect Fire Extinguisher and Manufact-

aring Co., the Meyrose Lamp Co., Benj.

Kimball and Jos. F. Waugler for money

which he claims are due him for services as a

Judge Valliant yesterday handed down a decision which brought to light a once much talked-about case, which was filed

way back in 1884. It is the case of the

A Convict's Story of Mind Torture in the "Solitary."

Prisoner Johnson Says He Would Much Prefer Being Shot.

the Penitentiary to Investigate the Story Related by Ex-Convict James Sprague of Cruelties Practiced in the State's Penal Institution-Some Re-

Since the release of James Sprague, alias Herman, from the State Penitentiary at Jefseen placed before the public in a rather bad remembered that will be officials, believing Sprague allowed him to serve sentence in solitary ty Warden Todd sent him to St. Louis and



caused him to be locked up at the Four Courts as an insane ex-convict. No physi-cian's certificate to show that Sprague was Insane accompanied him to St. Louis and Deputy Warden Todd stated that the man had acted like a crazy man in the penitensed to work and was surly and cranky.

elf liberty. At any rate Deputy Warden the city, not caring a whit whether Sprague was insane or not. Dr. Priest made a lengthy and faithful inquiry into Sprague's condition of mind, and declared him sane. "Unless," he said, "I am furnished with a photograph of Sprague's brain showing his hallucination ruminating there-

their bared backs and bodies. He stated that the penitentiary possessed no features conducive to reformation, but quite to by Sprague, who styled himself a victim of penitentiary potentates' brutality, were of such a character that an investigation seems

by Sprague, who styled himself a victim of penitentiary potentates' brutality, were of such a character that an investigation seems warranted.

A Post-Disparch representative visited the Penitentiary on last Friday and spent the day inside the institution. The conclusion that almost anybody would come to after spending a day within the walls of the great place and among the convicts is that there is not so much reformation accomplished as there is insanity and general ill health produced. The latter evils are the direct or indirect results of the cruelities practiced under the title of punishments for offenses in the workshops. The apartments of the Penitentiary were not calculated to give comfort to those of unsound mind, yet the solitary department, the most dreaded of the place, is utilized for such purposes. For some years the penitentiary has been caring for its own insane patients. Whether this is done on the theory that the institution is responsible for bringing about such a physical condition is not known. But it is certainly cruel to confine a crazy person when there is a process of law through which a crazy convict may be released from penisevitude and placed in a proper asylum.

APARTMENTS FOR THE INSANE.

There is situated on the northwestern corner of the grounds a two-story brick structure which is used as a hospital. On the second floor of this tructure there are a dozen relieve the relative twenty or twenty-live demended individuals on this floor. Their guardians are burly black and white convicts, whose calitaer of mind is not of a much injuser plane than these whom they watch. Their muscular development renders them capable custodians, however, for whenever any of their wards become unruly they selze and subdue according to Marquis of Queensbury or London prise ring rules. It seems that this place is the haven of the fortunate inmate who has friends and relatives of affluence and pull our the outside, for among them there are several who do not appear insane and who seem capable of do-ing hal

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING,

all the time. He has neither money nor friends.

In a cell near Jones Sprague alias Herman spent the greater part of his five years of penitentiary life. The management and officials really and positively believed sprague was insane. But sprague never received the advantages of the hospital ward for crazy convicts. He had to be content with his cell in the solitary, when he, too, could have been given quarters in the hospital. The reason he had to remain in solitude was because there was no room in the hospital. At least so says Assistant Warden Bradbury. Sprague was a seven-year man, and certainly was placed in the Penitentiary early enough to obtain a hospital cell when he was found to be crazy.

John Blessing is another man who rests in solitary confinement and who could be "doubled up" with other prisoners in the hospital. They call Blessing a crank, but treat him as though he were a person responsible for every act and word. This seems to be the case with every crazy convict who does not enjoy the liberties of the hospital.

To illustrate the class of convicts in the

vict who does not enjoy the liberties of the hospital.

To illustrate the class of convicts in the hospital and to show that they receive more attention than others from outside influence, the case of Charles Tabor may be taken. He is one of the most desperate men in the penitentiary. Tabor, while serving a term in the pen several years ago, managed to effect his escape. While out he murdered a man and was sentenced to be hung. Through much hard work and persuasion his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He was brought back to the penitentiary, and although he had shown that he was an unruly prisoner, he was given a soft thing of it in the crazy prisoners' ward in the hospital. This hospital building and the invalid yard adjoining it is the spot to which the officials of the penitentiary point with pride. Every visitor is shown into this place and he gets a pretty good impression of convict life, but it is not known that there are convicts who should be confined there who are barred for some unaccounted the case of the penitentiary continued the case of the penitentiary point with pride. pression of convict life, but it is not known that there are convicts who should be con-fined there who are barred for some unac-countable reason.

story of Prisoner Johnson.

Probably no other convict possesses a better idea and a greater horror of the solitary department than J. B. Johnson, a white man, who has to serve out a term of twenty. two years. Johnson is an intelligent man, and about the only solitary prisoner who is not put down as a crank. Johnson burglarised a hotel in Shelby County, Mo., and got twelve years for the crime. He afterward got into a conspiracy, which resulted in the burning down of one of the shops. For this crime he and his co-conspirators were taken out and upon a plea of guilty each was sentenced to ten years additional.

Johnson was seen in bis lonely cell by the Presence of Assistant Warden Bradbury, in whose presence all others quake and quall, he spoke out frankly and convincingly of his experience.

"I have spent nine in the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent into the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have s STORY OF PRISONER JOHNSON.

whose presence all others quake and quali, the spoke out frankly and convincingly of his experience.

"I have been in the penitentiary eleven years," he said, "and of that term I have spent nine in this solitary confinement. I am not crazy just yet but it is only a question of time until I am in that condition. This sort of treatment saps a man's constitution. Lack of exercise means want of appetite, and if a man does not eat he will not last long. I could get out of this place if Bradbury would only say the word. He must have it in for me to keep me here. As God is my judge, I would rather be taken out of this cell and shot to death than live the life I am living. Why it is a living death in here. I am cut off from everything, and yet I cannot see why I should be held in solitude. When I pleaded guilty to the burning of the shop, I thought the State was giving me my full deserts in an additional term of ten years. I did not see any excuse for the penitentiary management rubbing it in on me. But they did. Bradbury just took and tied me i and lashed me with his cowhide, so that was compelled to lay up three weeks. I was thrown into the solitary then. I have a good friend in St. Louis named Tom Holingd. It was when Morrison was Warden, that I wrote to Holland in an endeavor to have him take me out of solitary confinement. The letter I wrote to Holland was complimentary to the institution, guards and all, and it passed through. It was written for an object, and consequently not built on the true condition of affairs. At any rate the solitary cell still held me, and I sent a letter to a St. Louis paper showing up the institution. This letter was a roaster, and it caused me to again appear before

condition of mind, and declared him sane.

"Unless," he said, "I am furnished me to again appear before with a photograph of Sprague's brain showing his hallucination ruminating therein, I cannot but believe he is as rational as anybody could be."

Sprague told a great many stories about the penitentiary; about the brutality of the guards and the treatment the convicts receive at the hands of Assistant Warden Bradbury, who is the official that assigns the convention of the sagain appear to dake me to again appear before again appear before the lash. I was appear before revenue-producing property, which the same committee reports the valuation of revenue-producing property, which again showing his hallucination ruminating there in, I cannot but believe he is as rational as anybody could be."

Sprague told a great many stories about the penitentiary; about the brutality of the guards and the treatment the convicts receive at the hands of Assistant Warden Bradbury, who is the official that assigns the

them around this place, but unless you ask for treatment they will never touch you. One of the physicians who used to be here, named simcoe, instead of offering his aid to us poor devils would come around here and make fun of us. That is pretty tough on a man who is here to give us medical treatment. I ought to be in the hospital right, now receiving treatment, but you see how near I am to a proper place for a sick person. Unless a fellow has money or friends, he will stay here until he dies of dry rot."

Capt. Bradbury stood by when Johnson made this statement and had nothing to say when questioned by the reporter. When Johnson said he was sick and could not eat the coarse food brought to him, the Captain simply asked him if he did not get the same food as is furnished the other convicts of the place, but that was not explaining Johnson's protest away in the least.

This prisoner further stated that the investigation which is annually made by the State Assembly's special committee and by the Board of Inspectors was a farce. These investigators, he said, simply pass through the various buildings and never ask a question of a convict as to how he is treated. The place is always renovated beforehand in anticipation of the guests, and it is nothing more than a grand annual dinner. The statement about cleaning up in advance of the investigating committee may be true, but the reporter found the various buildings in a very neat condition on Friday. Johnson's treatment on the whole, however, appears to be a trifle too severe. There is scarcely any doubt but that he is rapidly wasting away under the strain of solitary confinement.

wasting away under the strain of solitary confinement.

HOW PRISONERS ARE TRIED.

There is another point in which the institution seems to be in error. There is an doubt about a necessity of punishment among convicts, but the method in which the pendites are meted out savors wastered by the property of the pendites are meted out savors wastered by the property of the pendites are meted out savors wastered by the pendites are the pendites of pendites are dog-catcher in St. Louis convicts put it, Bradbury's court is as follows, and Mr. Go. A. Williamson and on of New Young the position for more than a score of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for the years of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for more than a sore of years. He are the position for the years of years. He are the position for the years of years. He are the position for the years of years. He are the position for the years of years. He are the position for the years of years. He are the years of years was now for his white days the position for the yea

udge Morris yesterday morning on counte tions were and always had been of the most friendly nature. They were arrested Thursday night by Officers Schleifstein and Smith in front of 615 St. Charles street. where Mrs. Dockery was said to be pursuing Miss Jackson with a screw driver. The cause of the was said to be that Mrs. Dockery had Miss Jackson returning from a buggy with Mr. Dockery.

As both women denied having any hostintentious towards each other Judge Morris dismissed the cases.

ST LOUIS SCHOOL STATISTIC). Interesting Items Taxon From the Reports

987.15; expenditures, \$1,274,900.72; cash in treasury June 1, \$112,036.43; receipts of permanent fund, \$201,116.20; expenditures, \$198,

pupils have been excluded.

In the kindergarten division 7,309 pupils are enrolled.

From the report of Mr. A. H. Kirchner, architect, for the month ending May 81, it is learned that the total repairs for that month were \$1,288.02, while other incidental expenses swell this to 2,783.26.

The Lands and Leasing Committee report that they gave thirty days' notice of their inteltion to surrender the property now held under lease from the Board: The old Choutens School Building, the Gravois Branch school, Chouteau Endergarten, the third and fourth floors of the Polytechnic Building, High School Building, Fifteenth and Olive; Normal School Building, Fifteenth and the Garfield school kindergarten to be surrendered on Aug; 15, 1893.

This committee reports the valuation of the various school buildings and land, the total of which is \$3,511,425.18.

The same committee reports the valuation of revenue-producing property, which amounts to \$1,414,014 permanent fund and \$255,540 building fund annually.

in order to procure a dram-shop license. He announces in it that a license is void if issued announces in it that a license is void it issued without a proper petition, and further announces that he is prohibited from issuing a license to any person who has been convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of the dram-shop law. His office hours from April 1 to October 1 will be 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and from October 1 to April 1 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Bertha Dockery, wife of John Dockery, proprietor of the Hotel Herbert at 18 North Ninth street, and Miss Nellie Jackson, an employe of the hotel, were before

of Officers.

From the annual report of Mr. James'T. Player, the Secretary and Treasurer of the St. Louis Board of Education, the following statistics have been gleaned: Receipts of general fund for 1892-93, \$1,396,

statute and to get a supply of petition blanks. The Commissioner has issued a circular to the salocon-keepers of St. Louis to-day stat

from October 1 to April 1 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In an interview this morning he said: "You will notice in the circular sent out by me to-day that petitioners for saloon license are required to file with me a total list of the assessed tax-paying citizens in the block and a petition for a dram-shop license signed by 61 per cent of the said assessed tax-paying citizens of said blocks. Now, where there is more than one saloon on a block it is not necessary that this total list be filed by each, though it is imperative that each file a petition with a majority of signers from said list.

"Sec. 4578 of Revised Statutes of the State requires that each applicant furnish to this office, under oath, the amount of intoxicating liquors received during the last preceding license (which covers six months). This is the language of the statute, and the Commissioner will require this statement to accompany each petition, as well as a bond to be made of \$2,000, signed by two responsible persons."

Escial Chat.

Mrs. Geo. L. Kelley and children have returned from the results of the Planting In the Accommissioner with a planting in the persons."

against the St. Louis, Iron Mounttain & Southern Railway Co., the demurrer to the petition was overruled. The motion to quash the return in the case of the Cupples Woodenware Co. against the Western Glass Works was overruled. In the case of Magili against Mueller the motion to make the first and twenty-fourth counts in the petition more definite and certain was sustained.

The James Cunningham, Sons & Co. sned out an attachment yesterday for \$1,200 on

which he claims are due him for services as a general manager for the Perfect Co. Glbson alleges that h November, 1890, he was engaged by the Perfect Co. to introduce a fire extinguisher, the patents for which were held by his employers. The appliances were of special benefit to railroad companies, and the plaintiff alleges, have since been extensively used in the Pullman cars. In November, 1890, in December, 1890, and in February, 1891, Gibson alleges that he made contracts with his employers, whereby he was to receive a specified salary and a commission on whatever should be realized over and above the list prices. Gibson states that he received his salary and expenses until May 15, 1991, when Meyrose, the Vice-President of the Perfect Co., informed him that his services were no lenger required. But he continued to receive commission, accruing under contract No. 2 until April 25, 1898, when Meyrose refused to pay him further commissions because Meyrose claimed Gibson's excessions are all the services as a service of the services of the services of the services and disponse allager to held the services and services claimed Gibson's excessions are all leaf to the services and servic forty small notes against the Crum Livery Co., whose stable, at Channing avenue and Locust street, was burned out a short time Court Notes. Salvator Zottarelle, a native of Italy, was

The divorce case of Gilligan vs. Gilligan was transferred yesterday from Judge With

was transferred yesterday from Judge With row's court to Court-room No. 6, Judge Dillon consenting.

The case of Baskeurtz against Levitt was dismissed by the plaintiff in Judge Withrow's court yesterday.

Judge Valliant ordered yesterday that in all cases where the time for filing bills of exceptions expires within ten days from yesterday, either under the rule of Court or under a previous order, in the particular case, the time is extended to Aug. 1.

A certified copy of the will of George W under contract No. Zuntil April E. 1899, when Meyrose refused to pay him further commissions because Meyrose claimed Gibson's contract was illegal. Gibson alleges in his petition that after the refusal of Meyrose to pay him his commissions he learned that the Perfect Co. had assigned to a previous order, in the particular case, the time is extended to Aug. 1.

A certified copy of the will of George W. Walters, Sr., of Randolph County, Ill., was filed in the Probate Court yesterday.

The A. S. Aloe Investment Co. was incorporated yesterday for \$100,000, all paid up, with shares distributed as follows: Isabella Aloe, 25; Sidney A. Aloe, 21; Louis P. Aloe, 21; David Aloe, 17; Isabella Aloe, 18.

An inventory of the estate of Virginia Bonsselot was filed in the Probate Clerk's office yesterday, and consists of \$94.60 in cash and \$388,78 in principal and interest on a note executed in 1884.

Judge Woerner of the Probate Court yesterday revoked the appointment of Francis Poupeney, Jr., as guardian for Miss Mary A. Pourcely on the petition of Elizabeth Haughey, grandmother of the ward. Mrs. Haughey alleged in her petition that Poupeney, who was appointed guardian for Miss Pourcely and curator for her estate Jan. 24, 1880, was unfit to have charge of the young lady and her estate because he is given to the use of intoxicants and has not a good reputation for morals. According to the petition the ward, who is approaching womanhood, has resided with the petitioner, by whom she was sent to an educational institution.

Mrs. Margaret Daly, the widow of Dan

decision which brought to light a once much talked about case, which was filed away back in 1894. It is the case of the Washington Savings Bank and Rudolph D. Kohn against the Butchers and Drovers' Bank and Its stockholders. The Butchers and Drovers' Bank and Its stockholders. The Butchers and Drovers' Bank went down with a crash July 18, 1887, and the plaintiffs in the case on which Judge Vailiant acted yesterday brought suit to recover on two judgments for \$16,445.93 against the collapsed institution. Judge Vailiant yesterday ordered that the decree be entered for the plaintiffs and for the other creditors named as follows: against F. Heman for \$2,035.96: against A. Bohern for \$500, against James Cramer for \$600, against John McManus for \$500. The following defendants are entitled by the court's decision to share in the benefit of the decree in proportion to the amounts awarded F. Heman, \$2,035.96: A. Boehm, \$1,605.43; John Maguire, \$600; Redmond, Mary and Josephi W. Bridd Margaret and Thomas Halpin, \$910. Edward Mathews is entitled to \$7,470 of the plaintiff's judgment. As to all the other defendants, the opinion states that the findings and opinions are in their favor. The case has gone from court to court up to the Supreme bench and back again.

In the case of E. B. Cowan against the estate of Jeptha H. Simpson, Judge Vaillant yesterday decided that the deed to certain property given by Sarah A. N. Cowan and Edward Brench to Simpson committed suitates some months ago, the Cowans brought suit against his estate to have a trustee appointed for the property for the property in question to simpson to have nim sell it. When Simpson committed suitates some months ago, the Cowans brought suit against his estate to have a trustee appointed for the property for the purpose of sale. Judge Valliant granted the decree and ordered the trustee to pay the administrator of Simpson to sate the Parrott Varnish Co. Judgment against the S. E. Grote Paint Store Co. for \$283, the amount deposited in court, and for costs deposit Probate Court to care for her children, John and Charles Daly, was appointed guardian.
Alois Heimbacher filed suit yesterday against Peter Best, Louis Sattel and Mrs. Sattel, on two notes for \$609.90.
Ida Haupt, her husband, Emil Haupt, Maggle Woltensberger and others filed suit yesterday against Margaretha Wesch, her husband, Frederick Wesch, and John Kortel, trustee. The plaintiffs alleged that Margaretha Wesch used undue influence over her former husband, John Bender, and thereby obtained possession of property worth 8,000. The plaintiffs ask to have Mrs. Wesch's title set aside in order that they may get their legal share as heirs of John Bander. Anna F. McDonaid filed suit yesterday against John Bambrick for \$20,000 for alleged damages done her property on St. Louis avenue in Cote Brilliante avenue by an oyer-flow of water, of which she holds Bambrick responsible.

POST-DISPATCH tickets, who were under the impression that the hotel bill was paid by the POST-DISPATCH. Some of the prizes were for railroad fare and hotel bill, and when such was the case it was plainly specified. The winners of "special" tickets do not get their hotel bill paid by this paper.

Mr. Kennedy will be in his office from 11 to 4 Sunday to answer inquiries regarding trip for all those who have not completed arrangements.

SWIFT SAILS THE VIKING. The Norsemen's Craft Shows New Yorkers Her Marvelous Speed.

New York, June 24.—Capt. Andersen and his men were busy all day preparing for their trip to Chicago. The Viking will sail away to the booming of cannon on Monday morning. The ship gave members of the New York Yacht Club and several Norwegians a sail down the North River yesterday. An chor was lifted at 2 p. m., and careening slightly before a mild northwest breeze the little ship went skimming down the river like a reincarnated apparition of a vanished age. All sorts of saling craft gave chase coasting schooners, brick sloops, lighters

coasting schooners, brick sloops, lighters, yachts, and cat-boats. The aggregation of modern safling craft made sorry spectacles of themselves. They were not in it after the start. The little Viking ran away from them as she might have overhauled the galleys of the Greeks centuries ago. Quick to recognize speed in any sort of craft, the tugboats in the river screeched wildly, men on passing craft cheered and all along the way to the Battery flags were dipped in honor of the fleet stranger. The run to the Battery was made in less than an hour. Big crowds on the Battery wall cheered heartily. Off Governor's island luncheon was served and the health of the President was drank in stout of whom are not even allowed beautiff of the President was drank in stout of the free for their territory. In economy of the future India old Norwegian ale. Just as the Viking with their 200,000,000 are going to present the start of the president was drank in stout of the free for the first of the president was drank in stout of the free for the first of the president was drank in stout of the first of health of the President was drain in sour old Norwegian ale. Just as the Viking came up to the windward for a beat homeward the tugboat Florence Just out from the Battery and hailed Capt. Anderson.

"Viking ahoy. I have a cablegram for you," called out the tug-boat captain, and he tossed it over.

It was from King Oscar of Sweden and Norway. It was as follows:

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 22.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 22. To Captain and Crew of Viking Ship:

In pursuance of the command of his majesty King of Sweden and Norway I ferward his hearty congratulations upon the completion of your successful voyage across the Atlantic and his appreciation of the excellent seamanship shown by captain and crew.

THEODORE FRONLECK, Grand Chamberials.

Capt. Andersen sent the following reply:

Presidential Fishing Party.

Parkensbune, W. Va., June 24.—A select party of notables have been invited by senator Camden to meet him at his noted summer resort, "Camden-on-Gaulley," on July 10. It is understood on good authority that President Cleveland and International kevenue Commissioner Joe Miller will be of the party, and three or four days will be spent trout fishing in the neighborhood.

SACRED HEART BRANCH EXCURSION.—Sacred Heart Branch, No. 134, C. K. of A., will give its annual steamboot orgenion Sunday Afternoon, July 9, on the steamer Pargeod, going thirty miles to the river.

PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS PROFIT BY OUR PR

CASH OR CREDIT.

THE POPULAR HOUSE-FURNISHERS OF AMERICA.

This week a Closing-Out Sale of FURNITURE, CARPETS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS by

STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.

| 100 Bed-Room Suits, Closing-Out Price | \$11.50 | Formerly \$18.00 |
|--------------------------------------------------|----------|------------------|
| 200 Extension Tables, Closing-Out Price | \$2.05 | Formerly \$6.25 |
| 250 Gasoline Stoves, Closing-Out Price | \$3.55 | Formerly \$7.50 |
| 300 Kitchen Safes, Closing-Out Price | \$2.25 | Formerly \$6.00 |
| 250 Baby Carriages, full size, Closing-Out Price | \$5.00 | Formerly \$10.00 |
| Carpets, Brussels 422c | Ingrain. | 18c |

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

The Maharajah of Baroda Coming to the World's Fair.

New York, June 24 .- H. Ballantine, States Consul at Bombay, India, and a Commissioner of the Indian Government to the sequently should any attention be show us to these important Oriental chiefs are to visit us shortly with their sen-pride and love of recognition belonging their rank we shall by so of get their good will, bring of close friendly relations and effect a sion in their demands for European of factures to our own products, to the ing up of large commercial relations with East, such as England and Europe at prenjoy. njoy.

Mayor Gilroy will reply that the city will be bleased to entertain the Maharajah Gaskwar and any other Indian Princes who may visit to the city will be seen to be seen the city will be seen to be seen t

It Will Be Introduced as Soon as Joy-

At Creve Cour Lake.

Special attractions have been arranged for and those desirous of spending the Fourth at this famous resort will find in addition to the above, such amusements as boating, fishing, games, dancing and the celebrated gravity railway. Trains will leave hourly via the missouri Pacific Railway. For time card of special trains, call at city ticket office or Union Depot. Only 50 cents for the round trip.

WANTED-A housepire. Call at 3816 Lucas av.

WANTED-Girl to assist in housework, 3100

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 30

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 313

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1608
Rutger st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 3319
Chestnut st.

RANTED Characteristics of the control of the contr

WANTED-Girl to assist with general housework. 2338 S. 11th st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1118

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small fam-ily. 3449 Page av. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family

WAN' ED -Girl for general housework in family of 3. 2615 Eads av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. 3031 Eads av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; so washing. 2848A Lafayette av.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages, 19 N. Cabanne st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family, 1910 Morrison av. 66

WANTED-At since, good woman to do general housework at 5323 Cabanne pl. 66

WANTED-Young girl 14 or 15 years old for general housework. 1809 Olive st. 86

WANTED-Good, middle-sged woman to do gen-eral housework. 2210 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A young German girl for genera housework, 2845 Franklin av. 66

WANTED-A good girl for ceneral housework; small family. 3524 Laclede av. 66

WANTED-Cook and girl for general without washing. 1227 Taylor av

WANTED-German girl for general he no washing or ironing. 3847 Page av

WANTED-A good German girl to assist in work. Call at 1705 Vandeventer av.

WANTED-Young girl to work for as hour even morning. Address X 554, this office.
WANTED-Girl for general housework: k place; small family. 3107 Brantner pl.

WANTED-Girl for general housework: must be good cook; good wages. 3406 Chestnut st. 66

w ANTED—Girl to do housework at 1834 Division st.; only 2 in family; call early Sunday morn-

WANTED-Good girl for general housework at 1713 Oregon av.; small family; 4 doors from 4th

WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wash-ing; one block from Lafayette Park. 1768 Mis-

WANTED-A competent girl for general house work in American family at 2612 Park av. wages \$16.

WANTED-A neat girl for general housework; family of three; no outside work. Apply 4244

WANTED-Girl for general housework: good home and good pay. Apply Monday 3411

WANTED-A good girl for general housework first-class wages paid to right party. Inquire a \$526 Cook av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three. 4263 McPherson av.; Olive at. car pass the door.

WANTED-Colored girl for general ho bring references; best wages paid; sma 2603 Walnut st.

WANTED-German girl for general family of 3 adults; good wages for girl. 222 N. Compton av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework and as with washing and fron ing, references required Apply 2842 Washington av.

WANTED-A good German girl for general how work; small family; good wages. 216 S. Ga sen av.; take Market at. cars (yallow).

WANTED-At once, for general housework, strong girl of 16 years; no washing; small faily: a comfortable and permanent situation wis good wages to right party. Apply Geo. J. Percive Weils Station.

WANTED-Girl for general housework.

WANTED-Girl for general hou

WANTED-Girl for general hou WANTED-Girl for general housework
Broadway. WANTED-Girl for general housewo WANTED-Girl for general house Chestnut st.

BEAD OUR GUARANTEE.

WANTED-Thoroughly reliable and experien

\$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Talloring

HAYWARD'S SHORT

hard and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olivest.; day sessions; summer school. Phone 479.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

PICKWICK SUMMER SCHOOL

WANTED-German shoemaker. 2700 Lafayette

WANTED-Plumber, No. 1. Address T 468, this

The Trades.

WANTED-One union gasfitter Monday Walsh Bres., 2846 Easton av.

WANTED-One carpenter, used to jobbing. N. 17th st.. Monday morning.

W ANTED-Brass furnace tender: state experience and wages expected. Ad: L 482, this office. 58
W ANTED-Five good sewer pipe layers, \$2.50 per day. Apply 5733 Garfield av., Q. A. Baich. 58

WANTED-Two experienced "galvanized in Coraice" men at once. 5737 Garfield Corsis & Sons.

WANTED-First-class engineer for a first-class, Address this office.

WANTED—Good bricklayer to buy my jobbing ou fit; good horse, wagon, scaffolding, stagropes, etc.; will not \$150 per month; will sell for \$450 cash; must sell on account of ill health. Add F 478, this office.

F 478, this office.

WANTED—I competent pattern maker that understands stove pattern making and can also make machinery patterns. A competent man can receive steady employment. State wages asked and name references. Add. X 464, this office.

JOB MEN WANTED.

Five first-clear job printers; union scale and bett paid to competent men. It is immaterial to whether a man is union or non-union; we shall et ploy men in the future only on their merits. Partit who object to a mixed office need not apply. MEKEEL'S I'MINTING ESTABLISH MENT.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mearitz Tailoring Co.

\$12,50 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Tallorin, Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor.

W ANTED-10 men and 15 teams on 23d and Mad-

MANTED-20 good shovelers Monday morning Apply on grounds of Pastime Realty Club. These grounds are sizu ated west of the Suburban power-houses. Q. A Balch, contractor.

WANTED-Boys to learn good trade. Come with parent Sunday, Wilson Foster: 1824 Olive st. 61

WANTED-Smart office boy; small wages to begin, add. in own handwriting. W 484, this office, 61

WANTED-Boys' and youths' tan, high or low \$2 shoes cut to \$1.35 a pair at C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., s. w. cor. 6th and Franklin av. 61

WANTED-Boy 13 to 15 years (German) to fearn
the drug business, must bind himself to stay 3
or four years; one that has a good education, lives
with his parents, can give first-class references; no
other need apply. Address 6 481, this office. 61

WANTED-Buggy washer. 3217 Easton av.

WANTED-Floorwalker in shoe department, 62

WANTED-A man to mow and work around yard. 5722 Easton av.

WANTED-A good man to work in livery stable in Kirkwood. J. C. Farres. 62

WANTED-Two men, one dishwasher and one in the kischen. 2621 Olive st. 62

WANTED-Good farm hand, Apply between 10 and 12 o'clock to-day, 800 Franklin av. 62

WANTED-Man, white or colored, must under-stand care of horses, do chores, etc. Apply 5004 Florrisant av.

MONEY to loan on horses. 802 Chestnut st. PICKWICK SUMMER SCHOOL.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-Situation as companion to elderly lady or invalid; willing to travel. Address P 478, this office.

WANTED—A refined young lady desires a posi-tion as companion or governess to small child-ren; salary not so much an object as a rood home. Add. W483, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a lady as companion and nurse to invalid or elderly lady; will mass myself useful to a family; year' experience; best references. Add. A 482, this office.

WANTED-Struction by young lady in doctor's or dentist's office in order to help support my invalid mother. 4021 Fairfax av.

WANTED-Position by young lady in office; can write a good, plain hand; or companion fer elderly lady. Address B, 2702 Lucas ev.

WANTED-By an intelligent young woman. a po-sition in effect can give best of ref.; has had experience as a typewriter. Add. H 464, this of

WANTED—An Al engin turing establishment; Address G 487, this effice.

CITUATIONS WANTED.

Page av.

Page av.

WANTED—By first-class dressmaker a few engagements by the 46y; patronace from urban towns solidised. Normal Pressuring emy, 109 N. Chanaing av.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-By intelligent widow lady, position a bousekeeper; can furmen refs. If necessary 2305 Wash st.

W ANTED—A reshed and sweet dispositioned would like position as housekeeper for powning pleasant home, Ad. B 483, this office.

WANTED—A resined young widow would position as housekeeper for widows withere are servants. Address M 483, this office.

WANTED-Situation to do housework. 23;

WANTED-By a woman general housework in small family; country preferred. Address 481, this office.

WANTED-German girl wants situation at light housework and assist with children; best ref-erences; no postals answered. 3521 A. N. Jefferson.

WANTED-Young widow with child 2 years old wants sit, to keep house for elderly couple or to do light housework for prviate family. Add. W 485, this office.

we fight noneswork for prelate family. Add. W 485. this office.

WANTED — Respectable middle-aged woman wishes situation as housekeeper or laundress or general housework in city or country. Call 822 N. 22d st., upstairs.

WANTED—Situation by settled German girl for house or general housework in small family Call Sunday between 10 and 11 a. m. O'Nell's European Hotel, room 303.

WANTED—5.000 lastes to buy the Hills \$2 and \$2.50 Union Label shoes, high or low cut; equal to any \$3 shoe sold eisewhere, C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., a. w. cor. 6th and Franklia av. 48

FOR ICE TEA Our 60-cent tea beats anything in the world. 615 Franklin av., Reliance Tea Co. 48

STOVE REPAIRS.

Cooks.

WANTED-Situation by German woman to and do housework. Call Monday 2229 Pine

Nurses.

WANTED-A young healthy German girl, with a rest of milk, wants a situation as, wet nurse. 1006 Chouteau ay.

WANTED-5,000 ladies to buy the Hilt's \$2 and \$2.50 Union Label shoes, high or low cut; equal to any \$3 shoe sold elsewhere. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., s. w. vor. 6th and Frankiin ay.

WANTED Washing to take home. Add. 104 5.9th

WANTED-Washing, to go out by the day. 2816

WANTED-Situation by a first-class laundress on Mondays and Juesdays. 705 N. 13th st. 51

WANTED-Family washing to take home by reli-able German woman. Address or call 4258

WANTED-Young woman wants work by the day.
Address X 488, this office.

WANTED-Sit by woman with child to work small family. AdJ. T 483, this office,

WANTED—A young lady having some experi-in trimming desires position for a few mo-as apprentice in wholesale millinery house. dress F 482, this office.

WANTED-Nursegirl at 4830 Fairfax av.

WANTED-Nurse girl. 1915 Hickory et.

WANTED-A good girl about 14, as

WANTED-Experienced nurse for 2

WANTED—Girl to nurse and one to assist in nousework. 2228 Franklin av. 70
WANTED—German nurse girl who can epeak English; wages, \$12. 3211 Lucas av. 70
WANTED—Nurse girl, aged 15 to 16 years; good treatment. 1755 2d Carondelet av. 70

WANTED-Good First about 15 years old to assis with housework. 3303 St. Vincent ay.

WANTED-White nurse girl, between the age of 12 and 15, to take care of baby. 1519 Franklinay, up-stairs.

WANTED-A nurse girl for child 1 year and months old in suburban home. Address 474, this office.

WANTED-Young lady to address wrappers Mon-day at 212 Olive at, 63

WANTED you to buy Hilt's \$3 hand welf u iabel shoes; will outwear any \$5 shoe bot elsewhere. C. E. Hilt's Shoe Co., & W. corner and Franklin av.

WANTED-A good nurse girl. 1728 8, 10th st

PICKWICK SUMMER SCHOOL

WANTED-A young widow, with be would like to take charge of fur for summer. Address N 482, this office

Swan av., in rear.

WANTED-To take family washing home or go WANTED-A German girl for general housework:

WANTED-A German girl for general housework:
family of 3; good wages. Apply at 2209A

Castings and repairs for stoves and range cooription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

FEMALE.

VANTED AGENTS.

Cosano Do not fail to have your chi

WANTED-Private boarding-house in Kirkwe Mo.; reasonable rates. Add. W 479,

WANTED-Room and board near the suburbs in a Quiet, respectable family at \$4.50 per week. Address T 479, this office.

WANTED—Gentleman, carpenter, wishes 1 or 2
WANTED—Gentleman, carpenter, wishes 1 or 2
WANTED—Gentleman, carpenter, wishes 1 or 2
story from room. 3001 Easton av,

WANTED—Large, nicely furnished, 2d-s WaNTED—Large, nicely furnished, 2d-s room without board, for sentleman, in pri family, lecated near street car line; first-class a furnished, Add. K 486, this office.

The publishers of the POST-DIS-LIELP WANTED: of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In ase of rejection mency will be re-

WANTED-Position as city salesman; wholesal grocers preferred, Address 6 486, this office

WANT D-By a young married man, position reliable real estate office; well acquainted city; good refa., bond, etc. Add. B 485, this office ty; geod refs., bond, etc. Add. B 485, this office. 3

VANTED-Situation as treveling salesman for grocers or cigars, or some specialty; an a latter salesman, sober and industrious, and willing truster best of reference. Address J. A. P., Lock ox S. Smithland, Ky. WANTED—By a young man, married, aged 29, of strictly temperate habits, a position as salesman, collector or any kind of office work, can give best of reference and bond, if required. Add, F. W. K., 1422 St. Ange av., city.

WANTED-Printer. Ist-class in every particular, desires steady situation. Address 5 486, this

WANTED-A situation as engineer or superin-tendent of machinery in some large manufac-tering business; understands plans and specifica-tions, and is posted in all kinds of wood and iron working machinery and electricity. Aud. L 484, this office.

WANTED-Situation by Ist-class ceachman, will ing to be generally useful; reference from las employer. Address C 488, this office.

WANTED-Situation by bey 12 years of age to office work. 4921 Fairfax av. WANTED-By boy, 17 years old, work of an kind; office work preferred. Add, Y 479, th

WANTED—By boy of 16, position in office or learn's good trade; can give reference. Add 0.485, this office.

WANTED—Boy, 17 years old, wants position is stationery store or drugstore; has some experience in both; comes well recommended. Add 2624 Chestnut st

WANTED-Position by sober steady man. Add. T WANTED-Sit. by young man in whole WANTED-By an intelligent young man, work of wash steps and take care of any kind. Add. Y 485, this office. 43 Wanted-A 218 Pine st. 61 WANTED-\$25 for good paying position by young man willing to work. Add. O 481, this office. 43

WANTED-Six by young man of 22 to drive delivery wagon. Add. 8 485, this office 43 WanteD-By a colored boy age 15, a situation of ery wagon. Add. 8 485, this office 43 Wany kind. Call 2319 Franklis av. 61 WANTED-Situation by a young man of 25, in WANTED-Streng boy for machine shop. L. J. mercantile house, Add, A 484, this office. 43 W. Crecellus & Bro., 1215 S. Main st. WANTED-Situation as foreman for public work; can give good reference. Ad. H 489, this

WANTED-Situation in private family: astend to horses, cow and drive; temperate; references given. 4501 Easton av. 43 WANTED—Situation as watchman by middle-age man; strictly sober and reliable; day preferred Address G. F., 111 S. 15th st.

WANTED-Young man of 22 wants work; best of references given; salary to object; office work preferred. Add. X 479, this office. WANTED-A position as night watchman; 20 years' experience; best of reference can be gives. Address 4411 Florissant av.

WANTED-Invalids-Position by strong, respectable young man to care for invalid entileman has experience and references. Add. P 481, this office.

WANTED-Young man wants place in country to work on gent's place, to take care horses, drive and be generally useful. Address U 486, this since.

WANTED—Sit. by steady young mas of good was been supported by babits to drive waron or make himself generally useful in some whelesale grocery or hardware store add. O 486, this office. 25 TO \$100 to invest, with services, by youn to man in something that will make good lying. Add. K 481, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

NTED-Strictly first-class bookkeeper; references. Address T 481, this office. RKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE Individual Instruction shorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc.

Send \$0c in stamps for 14 gross college pens. WANTED-A coachman at 4048 Garffeld av.

WANTED—German coachman, one who has experience in town. Call between 8 and 12 a. m. a. 333 Pine st.

WANTED-Men's high or low cut \$3 tan shoes on to \$2 a pair at C. E. Hills Shoe Co., s. w. cor.6t and Franklin av.

PICKWICKSUMMERSCHOOL.

WANTED-A young lady typewriter and ster rapher. Apply 9 a. m., Mail Order Dep-ment, 4th floor, Grand Leader.

Boo Page 6| WHAT IS

HELLO, THERE I
You ought to try our Mexicans quifee; only 30c a
nund. 615 Franklin av. WANTED-Good girl to cook. \$122 Morgan et. 68

WANTED-Ladies or young men to take ligh pleasant work at their own homes, \$1 to \$2 pe day can be quietly made, work sent by mail; ne can vessing. Address Standard Manufacturing Co.

DRESSMAKING. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

MISS OLA ISHAM,

WANTED-Apprentice to lear WANTED-A good cook, washer and Iro WANTED-Girl to work in small family, 4187 68

WANTED-Woman to cook; must be fire cook. Apply to Mrs. Chas. W. Nugent Taylor and McPherson avs. WANTED—Two girls, one who understand ing some, and one for general housewor ply or address. Gus Diehr, St. Charles, Mo

LITTLE Neck Clams and Clam Chowder every day at Wm. G. Milford's Ladies' and Gents' Restau-rant, 207 and 209 N. 6th st. HYCIENIC BREAD,

Laundresses. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of WANTED-A good washer and froner. three. 3937 Evans av. W three. 3537 Evans av. 66

WANTED-Middle-aget woman for general housework. 2204 Chestnort st. 66

WANTED-A neat girl to assist in general housework. 4363 Lateleds av. 67

WANTED-Young girl to assist with general housework. 3515 Pinest, 66

WANTED-A German girl to do housework. Apply at housework. 3515 Pinest, 66

WANTED-A German girl to do housework. Apply at 67

WANTED-A steresher at the Superior Laundry. 67 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. 3315 Chestnut st.

WANTED-A woman to wash and Iron for sm family. 937 Hickory st. WANTED-Girl for nursing and to assist with housework. 2804 Clark av. 66
WANTED-Good girl for general assist. 2730 Gamble St. WANTED-A woman to wash by the day. Apply at 620 Walnut st., up stairs. 67 WANTED-2 markers and 2 shirt finishers. Na-tional laundry, 3401 Laclede av. 67 WANTED-Several small girls to work in Apply C. A. Lange Laundry Co., 2000 ferson av.

WANTED-Finishers on top pants. 1108 Carr st. WANTED-Good waist-makers. 2800 Olive st. WANTED-Girls to sew on pants. 2013 Congress 69 WANTED-Apprentices for dressmaking. 109 N. 69 WANTED-Experienced machine girls on pants, 3632 Easton av. WANTED-Apprentice girl to lear 2846 Albion pl WANTED-Girls for machine and pants. 2312 S. 3d st.

DRESSMAKING and dress-cutting school; best in the city. 1100 Chouteau av. WANTED-A young lady for dress-making, plain sewing, 1408 N. Jefferson av. 69 WANTED-10 bushelers and button eswers on shirts. Premium Mant. Co., 1908 St. Charlests.

Charles st. 69

WANTED-Experienced machine girls to work on shop coats; good wages and steady work; call for three days. 1425 Morgan st. up-stairs. 69

A CADEMY OF DRESS CUTTING. A finished education in cutting and making all styles of ladies; and chil. garm. Mrs. E. Niemoller, 1828 Biddie. 69 WANTED-Girls to operate steam-power sawing machines; we are now ready so, teach any girl over 18 years of age who calls. Grante Mig. Co., W 486, this office. over 18 years of 2205 Chestnut st.

DRESSMAKING COLLEGE. ms can be arranged so as to make tuition practi-free. Call and visit this school at 2020 Oliv free. (69) HUGHES & STOREY.

WANTED-50 first-class shirt makers on electric power.
A. COHN & CO.,

710 Lucas av.

WANTED-A good girl at 2728 Morgan so.

WANTED-Reliable colored woman; general housework; good home and good wages. 3704 Laciede av. WANTED-Dining-room girl at once. 1201 Wash-ington av. 71 WANTED-Neat German nursegirl. 1638 S. Jefferson av. 71 WANTED-Girls to paste samples. Nicell, the tailor, 712 Olive st. 71 WANTED-Experienced dining-room girl. Clark's Bestaurant, 1506 Franklin av. 71 WANTED-10 young ladies to travel; \$2 perday and expenses. Wilson Foster, 1824 Olive. 71 WANTED-Two experienced dining-room girls immediately; good wages. 2621 Olive st. 71

ANTED red shoes for Misses and Children; pricas enf. cut in half, etc. C. E. Hilk's Shoe., S. W. corner 6th and Franklin ev. 68 W. corner 6th and Franklin av.

A LADY who has two or three hours each day can have money by assisting me in my business. Address with self-addressed envelope or call at 105 S. 20th st. Minnie B. Lening, manager of distributing office for Glen Violets, St. Louis, Mo.

PICKWICK SUMMER SCHOOL.

At 40c pair and up; small laces 5c up. Drop postal to Mrs. Murphy, 2235 Market st.

\$12.50 UP. Suits to

ANTED-Lady book agent. Call or address

For unimproved property, a fine home. 8x150: elegant 10-room modern brick of the with reception half finished in

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO.

WANTED-I want \$2,000, which I will pay by in monthly payments at good interest: real tate security. Add. D 486, this office.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-By out to exceed \$2.25 per week.

WANTED-By out of to exceed \$2.25 per week. With an experience covering a period of 28 years in making loans on real estate in St. Loais we can satisfy these having funds to loan that they will be safely invested. If your money is placed where it brings no interest, or a very low rate, we will secure you doer cent on gift-edge property.

26 JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Talloring Co. \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesrits Tailoring MUSICAL.

POR SALE—A new apright plane, mahegany cas-for \$175 cash, at 727 Euclid av.

FOR SALE—Storr & Camp organ; deplic ast-reeds; in good condition; \$25. 1117 Medicah a

HEAR the soul of a Krakauer plane si

HEAR the brilliant, sweet-toned Wissner pla

HALLET, DAVIS & CO. PIANOS; we standard planos for over fifty ye Kieselborst, 1000 Olive st.

\$45 FOR one square plane in good order for almost new 7 1-3 oct. upright.

\$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Talloira, 20, 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor

\$125 FOR a first-class plane; this is a great bar gain. At Koerber's, 1106 Olive st.

\$140 FOR a fine upright plano; a great bargain

\$160 FOR splendtd upright plane this week; per-fect condition. Whitaker's, 1516 Olive. 27

\$165 WILL buy a fine 714-cetave upright plan

\$180 FOR a first-class upright plane on easy

\$600 BEAUTIFUL upright plane, used two

\$500 UPRIGHT plane, good as new, \$228 dehand upright, good make and promision, \$165; good square planes, \$60, \$155; 1st-class Mason & Hamilm organ, \$40; shest music and instructors. Whitaker's, 251 2514 N. 14th st.

\$50 BUYS a fine plano in first-class r

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Me

HEAPEST place to buy musical instruments is Ellicock's Music House, 2415 N. Broadway.

ESTEY PIANOS—New and elegant d Cases and valuable improvements; see them. Estey & Camp. 916 Olive st. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. EMERSON PIANOS, 60,000 in use; giving entire satisfaction. J. A. Kleseihorst, 1000 Olive. 2 POR SALE-A very nice plane, \$80. 2832 WANTED-Room by lady employed during day with or without board. Add. B 484, this effice. FOR SALE-7-octave plane; will sell for \$25. O FOR SALE-3 upright and 1 square p Storage Co., 717 Market st.

WANTED-House with 3 or 4 rooms for two add with stable for 3 or 4 horses. C. E. Per 2314 Wash st.

WANTED-Young gent desires neatly room; location and price per week F 489, this office. WANTED-To rent, with view of fu

WANTED-To rent, 6-room house in southern month; small family; no children. Add. W 482, th office.

WANTED-Four unfurnished rooms Wight house cepting; two in family:

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-A 2d-hand safety. Ad. E 482, thi

WANTED-Old gold and silver. Wild Bros. 20 WANTED—Genuine male poodle to mate with female. Call Monday 803 N. 15th st. 26 HIGHEST cash price paid for furniture, carpets and feathers, J. Beck, 1303 Market st. 26 WANTED-To buy a female pug pup: price be reasonable. Ad. K 485, this office.

WANTED-A folding bed, Windsor pat, preferred; no dealers need ans. Add. E 489, this office. WANTED-To buy a large-sized office safe, and give one of medium size as part payment. Add M 485, this office.

HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods a feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st

LOST AND POUND, L'earn 118 N. 6th et. LOBSTERS, fresh every day, boiled or broiled, stowed or deviled. Wm. G. Milford's Ladies and Gents' Restaurant, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

LOST-Chain and locket; ander will receive re-ward. 2904th Easten av.

LOST-Green-headed Mexican parret. Return 4309 Morgan et.; reward.

WANTED-PARTNERS. L'OST-Gold crescent scart pin. Reward if rurned to 2013 Salisbury st.

L'OST-A pug dog on Monday evening last. \$15 m ward if returned to 4245 Easton av. OST-Dog: answers to name of Gyp. How: will be paid if returned to Hugh McQuing, 27 ill st.

WANTED—An active young man with \$280 take our-half interest in good paying real estand business chance; office on Olive street; business will bear investigation. Cariton & Co., 104 N. 9 \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meeritz Tailoring Co., 23 \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mearlis Tallors

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-A good 6-room house in West End will pay cash; state lowest price. Add. K 48

OWNERS ICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE GO.

WANTED-A HOME

its Talloris

WANTED-A party to invest a few Wiars in the best money make earth. Investigate at case and be of dress D 476, this office.

\$3.00 CA. 210 N. Sth st , near Olive at .

\$12.50 Ca., 219 N. Sth et., near Otive.

L OST-On Webster av., a pair of gold-rimined or glasses in red moreoco case. Return to 14 Webster av. and receive reward.

OST-A pair of fold tramed everlasses in leath case; will reward finder it left with P. Drewn, Pilots' Room, 325 Chestaut st.

OUND-A black and has dog. Call at 100 Chapping av.

OUR D-A pair of shoes that will wear 5 most

BUSINESS CHANCES

DOOMS

2228 WASHINGTON AV.-

2130 CHESTNUT ST.-Fur

2136 EUGENIA ST.-2 MI

2324 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furn

2325 GLIVE ST. - Four large unfur

2326 WASH ST. -4 rooms in flat.

2327 MARKET ST. -Finely fur. front

2333 PINE ST.—Delightful southern summer roomstfurnished; good ic

2337 CLIVE ST.-2 nicely furnished ing or gents.

2348 EUGENIA ST., cor. Jeffers large unfurnished room on 2d bath on same floor; front hall entrance.

2606 CAROLINE ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor

2615 PINE ST. -Large, neatly fur. 2d-std

2618 LOCUST ST. -Nicely furnished rooms, se

2629 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely fur., large, air rooms; so. ex.; modern conveniences.

2629 CASS AV.—Nicely furnished back part terms reasonable.

2631 PINEST.—Nicely fur room, 2d floor, 2d floor, 2d floor, 2636 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished room without board.

2641 WASHINGTON AV.—Gents can find com-

2641 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished southern exposure; all convenience

2641 WASHINGTON AV.—Gentle comfortable furnished room

2712 WASH ST .- 2d-story front

2657 OLIVE ST. -Fur. room for light he

2608 MORGAN ST.-Furnished re

2610 WASH ST. -Two unfur

2600 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnis

2305 WALNUT ST.—Handsomely far.

2314 CHESTNUT ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor; cl

DOOMS

105 8. 16TH ST. -Two co

111 LEONARD AV. -- one or two fur

114 S. 14TH ST.-Well fur. parlo

114 N. OTH ST. -Elegantly furnis 114 S. 16TH ST. -2 nice rooms, 24 flor

200 S. 12TH ST.-Nicely furnished

216 S. 22D ST.-Two furnished ro

216 S. LEFFINGWELL AV. -Two
cheap.

237 S. JEFFERSON AV. - Furnished per month; private family.

304 CHANNING AV.-Nicely fur. front -2d floor; also hall room.

304 CHANNING AV.—Cor. Olive; newly

304 N. 167H ST.—cor. Olive—1 uafur. r

811 LOCUST ST., opposite Post-of rooms, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week; rooms for families and gents at low prices

23 E. PRAIRIE AV. -3 large room

1013 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely fur.

1015 S. 12TH ST.-Nice room for light

1019 OLIVE ST.-Large front, cool, fur. roof for several; \$3 per week; all exp.

1105 N. 19TH ST.—Furnished rooms for gents with bath, \$6 per month.

1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Fur. front room so, expe.; \$2.50 per week, 1 or 2 gents. 1:

1031 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. - Furni rents; half block from Suburban R. R.

1115 N. BROADWAY-Newly fur. rooms.

1121 LOCUST ST.-Large front room furnished, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week

1129 N. 6TH ST.-Furnished room for housekeeping; \$2 per week.

1136 S. 7TH ST.-Nice, large furnished for light housekeeping; low rent.

1217 CHAMBERS ST.-Large airy

1246 FRANKLIN AV.-Furnished

1316 GLASGOW AV.—Handson

1308 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished southern exposure.

1317 PARK AV.—4 large rooms; water, gas, bath; southern exposure; \$17.

1318 N. GRAND AV -Large fur. 2d-story from

1328 N. STH ST.-Furnished room, first floo

1319 CHESTNUT ST.—Fur. rooms suital

1505 PAPIN ST.-1 nice unfurnished

309 8. 218T ST. - 3 nice rooms, with hall, wat

3161 LAMI ST.-3 rooms, 24 floor: water KEELEY.
13 1113 Chestnut s

419 N. 12TH ST.-Nice fur. rooms; one for light housekeeping.

205 S. 15TH ST.-Large front for light housekeeping.

116 8. 14TH ST.-Front roo

116 S. 11TH ST.-Nicely fur, rooms for, 1 or

LIORSES AND VEHICLES.

TANTED-For 2 or 3 m

FOR SALE-One park wagon in go

HOR SALE-First class saddle pony; all the

FOR SALE-Gentle horse; any lady can drive; also harness and buggy 1924 Pestalozzi st.

FOR SALE-A good second-hand storm buggy, newly painted. C. B. Clarke, 2021 Pine st. 12

FOR SALE-Two sets hand-made buggy harness good as new. Call Monday 2731 Washington av.

POR SALE-Fine pair perfectly sound carriage horses and six-seat carriage, harness, etc. 4160

FOR SALE-Six horses, 10 sets of harness rigs of all descriptions. Swimming School

FOR SALE-Or Exchange-Park wagon and for surrey, small horse or safety bicycle. Squier, 207th Pine st.

FOR SALE—A surrey in good condition and a set of excellent single harness; bargain for cash. Calstable, 3732 Pine st.

FOR SALE-5-year-old iron gray buggy horse and 1 6-year-old delivery mare, 1 heavy draught mare. 2627 Dickson st.

POR SALK-Ur exchange, 250 new and 2d-ham-spen and top wagons. Vehicles and harness of all kinds. 1112 N. Broadway.

POR SALE—A gentle family horse, 16 hands high and sound, any lady can drive him. Inquire a Grierson's stable, No. 3230 Locust st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black horse 16 hands suitable for surrey or phaeton, as lady can with perfect safety. Add. D 488, this office.

POR SALE—Extra fine 14½-hand saddle and ing horse, fast, stylish, gentle; also light buggy, almost new; cheap. Address D 481, dilce.

FOR SALE—A fine driving horse; gentle, any lady from drive him; makes a mile in three minutes; price \$165; must sell; party leaving city; call Tuesday, 3622 Cote Brilliante av. 12

POH SALE-1 extra fine surrey, 1 open, 3 storm buggies, 3 top, 1 open, 1 horse and 1 two-horse elivery warons; all in first-class repair and painted. At Uhlenhart Bros., 1324 Merchant st. 12

ROB SALE—Bargain, fine bay horse, 6 years old; afraid of nothing; sound; beauty; storm buggy nearly new, 1st-class order; fine, new harness outlit; \$150; worth \$225; have no further use for it. 2009 8. 1381 8t.

II. 2009 S. 13th ss.

IPOR SALE—Cheap—Or we will exchange vehicles.
IPOR SALE—Cheap—Or we will exchange vehicles.
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IPOR SALE—Cheap—Or we will exchange vehi

PAINT your old buggy for \$1. Use Occidental Carriege Paint, black, vermillion, green, olive treen, ciarce, lake and yellow. Plast & Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co., 620 Franklia av. 12

OBSTERS, fresh every day, boiled or broiled, is stewed or deviled, Wm. G. Miltord's Ladies' and Gents' Restaurant, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

\$12.50 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring

\$12.50 UP-Suits to order. Mearity Tailoring

\$145 HAND-MADE canopy top cut under sur rey; cost \$300; used ence; great bargain 2712 S. Jefferson av.

H. H. BOTHE C. & W. CO.,
1319 N. 9th st.
Top and open delivery wagons at very low price

FOR SALE

HORSES AT AUCTIO

Matches teams, roadsters and drivers at anction wishout limit or reserve at the cale stables of T. T. Rubey, 1505 to 1513 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Wednesday, June 28 at 10 a. m., a car load of extra horses, consisting of three matched teams, four saddiers (two of which ladies can ride or drive with safety) and eight other roadsters and drivers.

Montgomery City, Me.

For want of further use-

STORM BUCCIES.
EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-28 Olive et

1207 N. GARRISON AV.-A large stable.

FOR SALE-Or exchange for good driving years old, very fast combination pon most new cart. 310 Olive st.

POR SALE-2 handsome mares with record. further information call 2604 N. Leffing

FOR SALE-4-year-of sound and stylish; at 3725 Pinney av

T. N. Wright.

OR SALE-A double set of harness and diri wagon as good as new. 1510 N. Garrison av. 12

FOR SALE-Cab, \$60: buggy, \$20; two hos \$35, \$100; penies, \$25, 2314 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-Lady's saddle

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guaranteed. Add. F 484, this of

For Sale

HAVE you got a 24 hand buggy or surrey to a so address M 487, this office.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

DOARDING

2930 WASHINGTON AV.-24-

3018 LUCAS AV. -Newly for

3203 LUCAS AV. -2 Ren

3204 PINE ST. -Large front rooms and rooms with first-class hoard; refs. reg

3215 PINE ST. -2d-story front and

3341 MURGAN ST. -Two large and nic

3503 A FRANKLIN AV.-Pleasant board, for gentlemen.

3505 A ROS'UTH AV.-A nicely

3523 CHESTNUT ST. -Connecting

3526 PAGE AV.-Large, newly fur. fr. fr. fr. fr. fr. fr. bath, etc.

3738 PAGE-Desirable front room; unfurn.; breakfast if required.

3694 PINE ST.—Newly furnished room, we dead private family; refs. ex.
3719 PAGE AV.—Elegant furnished room, a couthern exposure; with board.

4001 W. BELLE PL.-Rooms; select

4428 EASTON AV.—One or two gents of

4583 GARFIELD AV.-Large, c

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mer

4428 EASTON AV. - Best private board in t

\$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoria

FOR REXT-One nicely fur. 2d floor front room, with or without board. Add. 1112 N. 19th st. 18

3002 LOCUST ST. -Ha

COR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

OR SALE-Pug pup, male, 8 m

POR SALE-Fine English pug pup

FOR SALE-A thorough Newfoundland mouths old, 3328 Bell av.

FOR SALE-10,000 excellent second-hand brick. Ullrich, 12th and Market sts.

FOR SALE-Fine registered Jersey cow. VROOMAN & CO., 814 Walnwright building.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred water spaniel dog cheap; also Nannie goat \$2.50. 2406 N. Grand

FOR SALE-Scotch collie pups, cocker spaniels pugs and English setter. Roesch, 215 Market.

FOR SALE-Nice shell baby carriage cheap; al maltese cat. 4581A Cote Brilliant av.

FOR SALE-Washing machine and wringer. 'exchange nice dress for washing. 2243 Wa

FOR SALE—A fine parrot, splendid talker; 114 Park av., also genuine St. Bernard pup siz months eld, fine pedigree.

FOR SALE—Almost new stable, 105x28; shingle roof; oak floor; will sell all or any part. Apply to watchman at 4462 Clayton rd.

NOR SALE-Baker's outst, ice cream table counters, shew cases, cash register, etc.; if yo want a bargain call to-day. 3869 Easton av.

FOR SALE—Furniture for cash; Mellis, 819 Frank I lin av., wants an opportunity to show goods an quote prices; how's he ever going to do it unless yo tall; you'll be treated real nice; come now.

OR SALE-Furniture for cash; new, brigh stylish goods at such extremely low prices as

OF THE LL CRABS fresh every day, all styles DWm. G. Milford's Ladies' and Gents' Restaurant 107 and 209 N. 6th st.

\$12.50 Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2 floor

DANGLER GAS STOVE,

sed one year, for half price. Call at 2660 Me

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Buy the best and most popular, "The Smit Premier;" it will give greatest satisfaction. Set or catalogue. The Smith Premier Typewriter Co 08 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo.

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R SALE-Dry goods and notion store at a bargain. 4280 Garfield av. SALE-Newly furnished to R SALE-A two-chair barber-shop and bath R SALE-Restaurant; fine location, good to heap. (4) CARLTON & CO., 104 N. 9th OR SALE—Route in central part of city; for terms apply Supt. City Circulation, Post-Dispatch.

OR SALE-A well-furnished 12-ro Add. C 476, this office.

OR SALE-Fine bakery outfit, all new; will sold cheep; part cash, balance on easy term ou wast a bargain call to-day. 3869 Easton av.

BURNER Quickmest gasoline stove in perfect or der; price, 55, cost \$18. 1604 Morgan st. FOR SALE—Typewriters; all kinds for sale or rent St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive st. locality; sickness cause of selling; will in sell part of stock; a bargain if sold at once ire as 7801 Lambdin av., cor. Mamthav. OR SALE—Or trade—Fine stock of dry roeds cery, saloon, jewelry store, boots and shoes

y maker, good reasons for seming doing big trade receipts \$40 per day, rent \$175 receipts \$40 per day, rent \$48 big trade and good location. big trade and food location. In good location, a bargain.

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iry, doing \$200 cash trade per day;

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\$3.00 UP-Pants to drace. Mesritz Tailoring Co \$12.50 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Talloring \$500 -SALGON and boarding-house selling 5 to

FOR SALE - Drug store; good location; satisfactory reason. Add. P 485, this office.

ALL SORTS.

GASOLINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, cook stove repairs. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. 32

OR SALE-New set of furniture. 1008 Chestn

FOR * ALE-Large oak refrigerator; nearly new; price, \$12, 2817 Olive at.

FOR SALE—A fine double bedstead and wire mat-tress, cheap. Add. O 479, this office.

YEW White Sewing machine, 2 folding beds, melo-deen and organette. Byrne, 1803 Market st. 80

FOR SALE-Entire furnishings of a 3-room flat, including kitchen utensils, etc. 27584 Bacon 85

FOR SALE-Parlor set, bed room set, plush lounge folding bed, carpes, altechen outfie; good as new cheap. 1026 S. 13th et.

OR BALE-Folding beds, carpets and a variety of house furnishings; cash, or on payments to repusable parties. Staley Storage Co., 717 Market.
OR SALE-For sterage, choice lot of household goods; cash or on payments to responsible parts. Staley Storage Co., 717 Market st. S5

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112 Al.E.—At Jacob Fchaefer's Red Front Stores.

121 and 2123 Franklin av -30; 36, 32, 30, 28

125 fards nice body Brussels carpet

120, 518, 515 and 512; 37, 30, 25

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122 24, 21, 1è and 15 yards all wool ingrain from

10 12 yards since volves stair carpet for 57, 50;

100 12 yards since volves trair carpet for 57, 50;

110 yards since volves for 54, 50 and 53; 26

111 yeur sint Brussels for 54, 50 and 53; 26

112 yeur can buy those for one-three-way are

123 yeur can buy those for one-three-way are

124 yeur can buy those for one-three-way are

125 yeur sinus, oak and cherry freesors from 56

126 yeur sinus, oak and cherry freesors from 56

127 be averything in the line of faraiture you

15 hoursekeeping cheap.

OR SALE—Parior suit, chiffonier, extension table and dishes; all new: will sell cheap. 26334

18 lbs. BEST GRANULATED, \$1.00, FULL line of gas stoves cheap; stove exchanged; gas stoves connected. 4-Snaw, 2817 Franklin d 2814 Easton av. 32 ffee, \$1. Our Pure Polt reliable gasoline stove repairing and cleaning call or send postal to Wim. Burton, 1604 Morgan

PAINT your garden chairs red, your flower boxes green, your fences white, your screens black, and use the Woman's Friend House Faint. For sale by Platt & Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co., 629 Franklines. LANGUAGES. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, WE offer special bargains in ladies cloaks, dresse ahawis, shoes, tollet cases, albums, umbrella rarasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. Oud-Fellows' Hall, St. Louis. Conversational lessons in French, German, etc. so college preparation.

83.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floo.. OPEN ALL SUMMER. PICKWICK SUMMER SCHOOL. \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mearitz Tailoring \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meeritz Tailoring

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. FOR RENT-A large stable for 2 or more hor 3314 Oregon av.

oted for a shoe stere. Apply to
TIFFANY R. E. Co., 415 Locust st.
Am. Cent. Building. 117 N. MAIN ST. 4-story middle size store with the 613 PINE ST. - Fine office-room.
KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnus et

2317 CLARK AV.—Elegantly furnished from troom, suitable for a doctor's office. FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

13 and 615 Pine. st., large room on 4th flooring about 46x55 feet.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnus st. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corne grandway and Wainut st., for rent, single or uits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices t xamine them. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestnut st. MAGNIFICENT OFFICES a building, n. w. cor. Broadway and Market, with proof vanits, steam heating, fast passanger elsevier of the passanger elsevier of the passanger elsevier of the passanger elsevier e

SALOONKEEPERS AND GROCERS, ATTENTION! YOU'LL MAKE MONEY HERE!
New corner store! Kennerly and Lambdin ave.
Alron new store adjoining corner. The five spacious
rooms on 2d floor to be rented with corner store.
CHEAP RENT.
We also have rooms and smaller stores on Lambdin We also have rooms and amalies at a distinct the state of the state of

823 LOGUST ST. For rent or lease, five-story building with goo basement; building is full 25x109 feet. 17 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 13 ROOMS

For rent at 1214 Olive st., with three water-closets; one on 4th floor; bath-toom and bath; two front rooms saitable for doctors and dentists. 17 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

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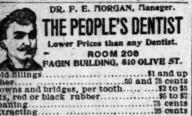
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NOONAN.

FOR SALE. Taylor and Delmar av., 50x142, new buildings, ores and flats, well rented; now is the time to trol our money out and show yeu nave some by investig in real estate; this is a nice chance for ladies ho want a safe investment; price, \$12,000.

2901 CHESTNUT ST. 28x131; a choice corner 7-room stone frost, reat \$50 per month price, \$6.500. ARMAND ST.

Beautiful lots fronting Armand st., sewer, water, reet and sidewalk all made: price only \$47.50; also ts fronting California, Ohio and Jefferson ava., everal good corner lots. EXCHANGE. A row of flats well rented at \$3,100 per year, will ade equity for a good residence.

R. M. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. FISHER & CO

714 Chestnut st. DWELLINGS.

2730 DAYTON ST. -8 rooms; 2 story \$37.50 212 N. COMPTON AV. -7 rooms. 37.50 2824 DICKSON ST.-S rooms in ele- 40.00 2904 MORGAN ST. -11 rooms; in good 50.00 2822 WASHINGTON AV.-10 rooms 60.00 2949 DAYTON ST.-12-room corner 60.00 313. 317. 321 BOYLE AV.—11 rooms 60.00 modern; open for inspection; each 3875 WASHINGTON AV.-10 rooms; 83.33

FLATS. 3317. 3321A FRANKLIN AV. -4 20.00

3231 A CHESTNUT ST.—6 rooms on 2d 25.00 floor; hot and cold water. 7 AND 9'N. GARRISON AV. -6 rooms; 30.00 hot and cold water; 1st or 2d floor; each 3841 WINDSOR PL. -6 rooms; 24 32.50 1 N. GARRISON AV. -6 rooms, hot 35.00 4212. MORGAN ST.-7 rooms; bath, 37.50

tising.

3849 Cook av., 9 rooms

3129 Pine st., 10 rooms

4142 Castleman av., 8 rooms

3422 Washington av., 12 rooms

3614 Laclede av., 10 rooms

3614 Laclede av., 10 rooms

3615 Garrisen av., 4 rooms, 1st floor

Easton and Hamilton av., 5 rooms

913 Garrisen av., 4 rooms; suita

dector or dennist

8843 Windsor pl., 6 rooms, 1st floor

2700 Balldwin st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.

925 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

225 8, 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

225 8, 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

226 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

227 St., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

228 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

228 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

229 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

229 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

220 Walnuts L., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

227 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

228 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

229 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

229 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

229 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

230 Walnuts L., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

240 Walnuts L., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

250 Collins st., 2 rooms, 2d floor. ONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots day at 10:30. 3118 Easton av.; Seikirk, aud

75 00

1113 Locust st., store and room.

704 Market st., splendid store with
above; good location.
1230-1250 N. Broadway, large stores.
2700 Baldwin st. store and 5 rooms.
710 and 712 S. 3g st.
2813 Chouteau av., good store.
708 S. 2d st., store, rooms above.
N. a. cor. Hamilton and Easton avs...
203 N. 4th st., Supper floors.

LINES FOR RENT.

STORES AND OFFICE

NOONAN

800 CHESTNUT ST.

HOUSES. 4507 Richmond pl., 6 rooms, bath, het and cold water, furnace, etc... 2504 Lindell av., elegant 10-room residence, with every possible convenience; moderate rent... 1721 Washington av., beautiful 10-room stone-front detached dwelling; all constone-front detaction weather veniences.

1222 St. Ange av. . 9-room stone-front; all conveniences: large halls, etc.

4017 Cook av. 6-rooms brick.

2611 Madison st., 6-room brick.

3672 Finney av., 7-room stone-front; hall, gas and bath

3431 Pine st., 8 rooms, stone-front residence; moderate rent.

858 Page av., elegant 8-rosm stone-front hot and cold water; all conveniences

FLATS. 2751 Clark av., 4 rooms on 1st floor; in perrect order. 330A Eugenia st., 4-room flat in 1st-class repair: 2d floor. Garrison and North Market; 3 rooms; new. 1217 Howard st., 2 large rooms; 1st floor. 235 Gay st., 2 rooms and attic; 2d floor; low rest.

GIRALDIN BROS. & GATES,

1107 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS. 3105A OLIVE ST. - 5 rooms, bath, etc., 1st floor.

1019 HOWARD ST.-N. W. Cor. COLLINS and FRANKLIN AV.—
Large room, 2d floor, suitable for light many
factoring.
313 WASH ST.—
525 Small store.

FOR RENT.

031 OLIVE ST., 8-room stone front, all con-3031 OLIVE ST., 8-room stone from, air conveniences.

5233 MOHGAN ST., 4-room fist, ail conveniences; janitor, etc. rent very low be good fenant.

3217 MORGAN ST., 3-room fist, 2d floor, water and gas; newly papered; janiter, etc.

1625 CASSAV., 4-room, 2d floor, bath, gas, atc., rent low it taken unict.

5371 EASTON AV., 4-room fist, 181 floor, water, etc.

1424 N. EIGHTH ST., 6-room brick, water, 512 N. LEONARD AV., 3-room fist, 2d floor, all conveniences.

2318 FRANKLIN AV., 5-room flat, 2d floor, in first-class order. 1422 N. 11TH ST., 6-room brick, in good order, KEANE & GRACE. 923 Chestant st.

HAYDEL & SON, (Members Real Estate Exchange) 109 N. 7th St.

DWELLINGS DWELLINGS.

1806 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 room 1814 Hickory st., atone-front, 10 room 1814 Hickory st., atone-front, 10 rooms 11128. 10th st., 2-story stone-front, 5 room 2218 Oxeoles at, 2-story stone-front, 5 room 2180 Rutger st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms., 1819 Rutger st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms., 1819 Hickory st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms., 1307 Hickory st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms., 1217 St. Ange, 10-room brick, 10 best ords 1810 Rutger, 9-room stone front.

BOUMS, FLATS, ETO.

931 N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor., 1214 N. 5th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor., 1216 N. 5th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor., 1216 N. 5th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor., 1220 St. 5th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor., 1220 St. 5th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor., 1220 St. 5th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor., 1220 St. 5th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor., 1221 Gauts st., 2 rooms, 2d floor., 1221 Gauts st., 2 rooms, 2d floor., 1221 Gauts st., 2 rooms, 2d floor., 1221 Gauts st., 3 rooms, 2d STORES, ETC.

931 N. 7th st., store and room.... 204 Chestnut st., store-room

621 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT BERGFELD-PARKER REAL ESTATE CO.

704 Chestnut Bt.

FOR RENT. AT REDUCED RATES.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

REAL ESTATE and FINANCIAL AGENTS, 700 Chestnut St. Have for rent the following DWELLINGS.

2616 PRAIRIE AV. 5740 GARFIELD AV., FLATS AND ROOMS.

2850 MULLANP 1211 S. 6TH ST

2435 FALL AV., 2435 FALL AV., 2435 FALL AV., 2435 A FALL AV., 3 rooms, 1st floor...... 2720 HOWARD ST., 2500 N. BROADWAY. 420 SIDNEY ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor..

1300 N. BROADWAY.
3-story building; fine comented cellar, or
will rent store and cellar.
\$150 TO LET, DWELLINGS AND PLATS. 1409 Franklin av., 5 rooms, bath, ste; \$30, 305 N. Lefingwell av., 4 rooms; \$15. 2619 Howard st., 6 rooms; \$24. 4750 Greer av., 5 rooms; furnace and stable;

ate; \$27. 2803 Olive st., 2 rooms; \$16. STORES AND OFFICES, 307 N. 28th st., \$12. 117 N. Main st., 4-story store. 112 N. 2d st., 2d and 3d floors; rent cheap. 114 N. 2d st., large store; rent cheap.

Greer Real Estate Co., FOR RENT.

At Benton, nee 7-room house, 5 minutes from depot rent, \$25 per month. 823 ferfield av., 4 rooms, all convenience per month; near Grand av., 1120 Leonard av., near Grand av., 7 room modern conveniences; rent \$32.50.

1517 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$13. 1951 North Market st., 8 rooms; \$10. 3005 Kossuth av., 1st floor; rent \$11. 4919 S. Compton av., small house; rent \$8 nosth. month.

1116-20 N. Broadway: \$12.
1116-16-22 N. Broadway: \$10.
4223h North Market st. 4 rooms, all convolences; rent \$16.50 per month.

BTORES.

1114-18-22-24 N. Broadway; \$20.

FORATH & BRUEGGEMAN,
515 Chestaut st.

PERCY & VALLAT Telephone 410. 115 N. 8th St.

Real Estate and Financial Agents, Telephone 890. SO4 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

FLATS AND ROOMS. 3115 Locust et., 5 roems, first floor, hall, bath, gas, laundry, 3715 Fyans av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; hall, beth, gas, attic, and yard 1800 rives st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, beth and gas; water paid.
1428 N. Jefferson, rear; 5 rooms, 1428 N. Jefferson, rear; 5 rooms, 228 Olive, 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear
701 Washington av., desirable steeping rooms

STORES AND OFFICES. 1400 Olive st., desirable offices, 2d and 3d floors, electric light, etc.
2100 Handolph, store and rooms.
25 00 816 Pine, 2 offices, 2d floor
215 M. Twenty-eighth, good store and cellar 15 00 218 M. Eighth, offices, 3d floor
218 M. Eighth, offices, 3d floor
210 Pine, large store and beauenent.
70 00

TIFFANT REAL ESTATE CO.

J. H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestaut at 2 LEASE.

THE BASEMENT In the northeast corner of the Wain-wright Building; 61x52; elegantly lighted, finely ventilated, electric light, heat; hot and cold water included in

F. H. & C. B. GERHART. Agents, 707 Chestnut st.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. er, pastor. Sunday, June 25, the pastor resets at 11 a. m. Sabject: "What Is the Highlitician of the Highs?" Mission Sunday-scho b. m. All are cordially invited. OT. PETER'S CHUMCH, Grand av., near Oliv Rev. Wm. Short, Rector. Holy commun 7:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.; mo prayer, Il o'clock. 'Sarmon by the rector on Self-Deception of Judas.'' Evening service. "Meditation on Sha Second Saying From Cross.''

WPROYED CITY PROPERTY FOR SAI ESPENSCHIED & DIETMEYER

Real Estate Agents, 698 CHESTNUT ST. ONEY TO LOAN ON ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. KTZEL AV. -5739, n. s., on Suburban Elec-tric line, lot 50x150, another bargain, must be sold, make an offer, HAMILTON AV. -940, e. s., lot 50x150, another bargain, make an offer, above two houses have all modern improve-ments, with water and sewer, and are new and well bmit. SOME MORE WEST END BARGAINS. ST. FERDINAND-4270A, 9 rooms and 2-story stable, lot Six150, water, bath and sewer.

fail, 5-story brick, lot 5-6-gri47.6, recis for \$1,650 per cannum, sab investmant.

(VACANT PROPERTY.

LOUISIANA AV.—2.s., just north of Expphannock, 218.9x125, in lots to suit, including the property of th

15 Cents & Week, THE POST-DISPATCE

ROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE SALE-5725 Theodosia av., new 5 room brick OR SALE-5-room House; great sacrifice if sold in 10 days. 4349 Mamittay. OR SALE-Newly furnished flat on very easy terms. Address Y 478, this office. OR SALE-6-room brick house, 4261 North Mar-ket at.; no reasonable offer refused. Inquire on onties.

OR SALE 4806 Madits av. Z-story, 5-room frame house, lot 25x145; will be sold at a bards. Inquire on premises.

OR SALE 1355 Stewart pl. 5-room frame house, with cellar, bath, hot and cold water, sawer, anitoid walk; for 25x125 feet. \$2,500. POR SALE—A 5-room brick cottage with all im-provements made: electric cars pass the door; No. 3838 Lee av., near Prairie av. laquire at store. OR SALE—Monthly payments—4344 New Man-chester rd., brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 25x125 et; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. KERLEY & CO., 1)13 Chestnut et.

DOR SALE-2427 North Garrison av.; elegant 7 room detached brick house, bath, gas, granitold itectric bells; big bargain; now; 55,000. J. E. GREFFET, 816 Chestnut at. OR SALE—1818 Nebraska av., Compton Heights, beautiful new 8-room Queen Anne residence; only 5,000; only \$1,000 cash, ball ce monthly; same as int; house open to-day. KALSOMINE our own walls. Use Occidental Wall Finish, white, and ten beautiful finish, shifte, and ten beautiful finish anyone can use it. Platt & Thornburgh Paintain Glass Co. 620 Franklin av.

POR SALE—23d and Chestnut sts., 50 feet; three biocks west from new Union Depot; rents ft 1,200 a year; price, \$11,900. Apply to owner, it is the property of the property o Relkemeyer, 2128 Benton st.

FOR SALE—Shawav., No. 5031, 1 block west

King* shighway—monthly payments—house a
ot; brick cottage of 6 rooms; lot 27x170 feet; \$1
ash, balance \$20 per month.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant s

7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestants 2 9054 LINCOLN AV.—Monthly payments, biditiful 2-story. 5-room house, hall, ele-shed, city water, sower, newly papered hypogrammer Washington av. car. Otto Claus. 9th 4 Montgomery sts. ROR SALE-4 new 4 and 5-room cottages, 5 to 500; 3100 cash, balance \$10 per month and interection 4-room bricks for rent. Delay Bros., 574Cottages, 5

Por Sale—Look at those new 1-sto brick houses, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., 5t side of Bayard av., between Page and Found are; will sell on terms of \$300 cash, balancefully Open 10-day. GIRALDIN BROS, & CES.

Por Sale—6-room brick, reception halcove, bath room, cypress finish, cemen cellar, attic, hot and colu water, arranged for efric light and furnace, lot 50x185; outhouse falcans, \$3,000 cash. Call te-day, 5854 Clemen. FOR SALE-Stewart pl.-2 new 6/m houses for modern built, reception hall, bath 6. hot an cold water, furnace, street made, grfold wait call and see them Sunday; lot 29x15 For and 1457 Arlington av. 7 rooms, reception 10, bath w.c., hot and cold water, cemente for 125. CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in all lots Mon day at 10:30. 3118 Easton av.; kirk; Auct. Oday at 10:30. 3118 Easton av.; kirk; Auct.
CTOP PAYING RENT-For sale o new, nice
houses 5 and 6 rooms, city wated sewerage;
Kennerly av., south side, east of Nus av.; grood
neighborhood, convenient to threfuse of cars.
schools and churches, etc.; cash donnilly payments; price \$2,200, \$2,500; also 4 Shaw av., 6
rooms, \$2,100. Houses all open.
J. W. MINTYRE, 70bestnuts.
Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p. m. li reut if not
sold at once.

3026 NEWSTEAD AV.—New room modern price, \$3,950. \$225 CASH and \$12, monthings No.
\$225 Kossuth av., pretty ness-room house,
stable, sheds and cellar; lot 25x1 only \$1.300.
GEO. A. SLATERIOUS N. 8th st. 3500 CASH, balance long ti buys 4025 Pen-rose st., very nice 2-st 5-room house, the stable, sheds and cellar, cirater in house, bargain at \$2,000. GEG. SLATERY. July N. Sth st.

4922 FOUNTIN AV., Fronting Batiful FOUNTAILPARK.

Several new, modern, arth and attractive 6, ad 8-room houses; finished hard wood, beautiful eepition halls, eigan oak hels, porcelain bath, ak closet, all open plume, farnade, etc.; price its must sell imonthly packs or terms to cuit it must sell imonthly packs. t sell; monthly per control of the c

MONTHLY AYMENTS. 579 Evans av., 4-reonick, with lot 25, or 50 as front by 125 feet in th; we can make price

d terms to suit; see us PARKER R. T. CO., BERGFE PARKER R. T. CO., Buy This at \$2 Per Month. 5073 Minerva av., losx146, 5-room frame with tweater, I block from ashington av., electrical go out and see third see elegant surround

carsi go our and see the ings; a bargain.
BERGFP-PARKER R. E. CO., 704 Chestaut st. Monthly Paymen or Cash, at Option

3216 Newstead av. ew 8-room modern brick dwelling; elegant ya;50 feet front; Washington av. Cass av. and Nhern Central electric line will be in operation pile property in the next 3 to 60 days, a big sacre; on your own terms; price 55,500.

BERGLID-PARKER R. E. CO., 704 Chestnus st.

BARGN IN A LOT. 100x155 in Hortos., near St. Louis & Suburba ectric road. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st.

Elegant bdern New Flat. S. s. cor. sarrisond Lucas av.; hested throughout with steme, gasud electric light fixtures, lautor service, etc. L& at them and come and sec. S RUT, EDGE HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st.

4134 IINNEY AV., A six-room pressed rick house with hall, side on trance, comented ceer, bith, water, gas, sewer stable in part; tot 3081; pice \$3,700.

T. DON(VANIEAL KSTATE CO., 700 Chestant at.

CONST. BLE SALlef we paper in small lets Mor day & 10:30. Sils E con ev.: Selkirk, Auct.

TWO 3-ROM FLATS. Fraklin av., 1st flog w. c. and bath; \$15; y phered and whitest throughout. RULEDGE & HORTON, 1006 Chestnut st. FOR SALE -- 711 ST. CORNER. Busines property, aismonting Papia at., with three buildings; will not per cont. and with little expens can be made that 10. Call for partic plars. 107 N. 8th st.

For Sale-New (ve St. Residence. A molern Queen An . 0-room detached dwelling, with reception h and every convenience; closels-knowhout; eleric bells and lights: grandoid wake; comentedellar; lot, 40x155; casy terms; three pass door in ways; values are rapidly abanche; in this localy, near Hoyle av. 159,000.

JOHN MACIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

Small Cash Paymen Balance \$35 Per Month. BEIGFLD-PARKER R. E. CO.,

4429WASHINGTON AV. O-roomfore houses very modern; make

R. PAR VON WEDELSTAEDT, LOO AT THIS FOR \$8,700.

956 PAGE AV. A happine 3-story 8-room house; lot 35x18
will se heap to a quick buyer,
will se heap to a quick buyer,
700 Chestaut et. CON ABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots Mor

Penty of Money ir St. Louis.

A very little of it will buy the twosty brick house, No. 3023 Locust street,
rooms with all modern improvements,
butiful lot, 50x134.8 feet; one of the
cicest locations; no cars on this street
til and get the price for this property;
ims will be made to suit.

M. A. WOLFE & CO. e made to suit.

M. A. WOLFF & CO.,
ros North 8th st.

For Sale at Trustee's Sale. On June 27 at 12 o'clock-NOON, 3960 LINCOLN AV. 5-room 2-story brick; It will pay you to go out and look at this house and come to the sale.

Bergfeld-Parker R. E. Co.,

Wilber F. Parker, Trustee. 704 Chest

For Sale-Wash St. Corner S. w. corner 14th st., covered by 2-story and story brick buildings, one a store; rental \$100 pt month; lot 50x77.2; this property will pay well of the investment; corners are scarce; do not miss to chasce. \$13,000, including grante and aspha streets.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 No. 107 No. 8th st.

BIG BARGAIN!

Reduced to \$2,100 If Sold at Once. Small Cash Payment.

4230 Cuttage av.; let 25x130; 6-room brick, wit reception hall, front and back porch, electric believes water; owner must sell; easy monthly pay reception hall, from smust sell; easy more elty water; owner must sell; easy more elty water; owner inspection.

BERGFELD-PARKER E. CO.,

704 Chestnut st. CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots Mon day at 10:30. 3118 Easton av.; Selkirk, auct. Small Cash Payments, Balance Monthly

to Suit Purchaser. 3111 and 3115 Newstead av. — Lots, 29x120: 2 new 8-room modern brick dwellings; Washington av. electric cars pass this property; Cass av. and North-ern Central electric cars will soon run within two blocks; best value for money Loday; only 35,000 rn Central electric cars will soon run within two clocks; best value for money to-day; only \$5,00 ach.

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO...
704 Chestaut st. \$2.100-Part cash, nice brick cottage: four careful seats, near Lafayette Park. Apply 3011 Carellae.

\$3.250 New 8 room brick for one or two fan

Horton Pl

Just Completed. Third house west of Hamilton av., just two blocks northof St. Louis & Suburban Electric rose, has 7 reoms and reception hall, also large stife, hardwood fisist, porches on front and side; street and sewer made; electric lights and shade trees; let 50x 158. Will sell this at a bargain if purchased at once. Terms easy; open for inspection to-day.

BUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnus st.

FORCED SALE.

\$100 in Cash and \$28 per Month. 4276A St. Ferdinand av.; 5-room brick, stone front; hall, city water and cemented laundry; owner is forced to sell; we can give you a bargala in this on easy monthly payments; beautiful lot, 31x150 feet; house open every 4av.

BERGFELD-PERKER R. E. CO., 7

4190 MORGAN. Corner of Whittier St.,

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO., 704 Chestnut

\$2,150, ANY TERMS. 4258 Swan av. --5-room brick; cemented laund city water, sewer, nice house and a big bargaiu. ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manchester rd., nearcor. of Chouteau av

NEW FLATS-\$6,250.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lote Mon day at 10:30. 3118 Easton av.; Selkirk, auct'r. An Elegant Residence.

NO. 4397 PINE ST. A handsome 13-room residence of brown stone and pressed brick, large reception hall, beautiful hardwood faish of bird's-eye mapic and quartered oax, hardwood parquetry dooring, fine manteria, porceisin bath-tube with silvered distings and encaustic filed bath-room, hot water heating, extravats' bath-room; all conveniences; los 38.6x 213; price \$18.60.

READ THIS, \$2,600. 4242 Swan av.—Very handsome; 4 rooms; rece tion hall; bath, etc.; dry basement; easy terms. ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manchester rd., near cor. of Chouteau av.

MARTIN & BRECK,

1044 N. BROADWAY.

Seventh and Chouteau av., 66x58; 3 stores; amusi rental \$850; price \$8,500. Broadway and Palm dy140. Saloon and tenement houses, rent \$100 per month. Cabanne and Laclede, 100x100, store and four dwellings, annual restal \$2,700, price \$25,000. Seventh and Peplar, opp. Cupples Block dy127, 4-story hotel, can be put in repair at elight expense, price \$40,000.

MARTIN & BRECK, 1044 N. Broadway.

LOOK AT 5326 Vernon av., a fine eight-room house, lot 140, half block north of St. Louis & Subt electric line, just west of Union av. J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co.,

CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots Mon Clay at 10:30. 3118 Easton av.; Seightk, suctiv. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A INICE THOME? SEE THIS HOUSE.

a 1804 and 1805 and 1816 and 1816 at 1816 and 1816 at 1816 and 1816 at 1816 and 1816

\$150 Cash, Bal. \$15 per Month. Have 6 nice 3-room brick houses; cemented cell nd nice lot; city water, etc.; only \$1,800. ALBERT J. AIPLE, MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For Sale—4786 Hogan pl., one block west arous av., new horse of six rouns, hot and color, both and w. c., let 40x115 feet; ternis, \$3 \$400 cash; balance \$20 or \$25 per month. keps KEKLEY & CO., 1113 Chestours.

1822 WAGONER PLACE. A two-story modern built house of seven rooms; seception hall, bath, laundry, attle; handsome; furnished, lot 36x170.

PRICE, \$7,000.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co., Do Not Fail to See This House

New five-room frames, n. s Cote Brilliante av., w. of Goodfellow (in Mount Auburn) Take Suburban Electric or Easton Avenue Cars. These are beauties; well constructed homes. Only small cash payment required, balance payable monthly.

Naughton & Bergfeld

17 N. Eighth St.

4397 PINE ST.

Here is a chance to buy a fine WEST END residence at a very low figure; con-tains 14 rooms, every modern convenience, all improvements; lot 38x213.

J. T. DONOVAN. REAL ESTATE CO.. 700 CHESTNUT ST.

\$300 IN CASH AND \$35 PER MONTH BUYS THIS 4587 Garfeld av.; a new S-room modern brick dwelling, with large porch; every convenience to make a home attractive; lot 35x180.6. See this; owner must sell at once; can give you a bargain; monthly payments at just what you would have to pay in rent; Washington av. cars within one block of property; house open every day for inspection.

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO., 704 Chestnut St.

Delmar Av. Residence.

BEST INVESTMENT IN CITY. No. 3846-48-50 Lucky st,—Brand new hous data; 8 families; rent now for \$1,104 per annu will rest cheap at \$1,200; sal; \$9,000. ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manchester rd., near cor. of Chousean av CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots Mon day at 10:30. 3118 faston av.; Selkirk, auct'r.

5089 RIDGE AV. 5076 MINERVA AV.,

A fine 8-room brick house; all conveniences; los J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

LOOK AT THESE.

4124 and 4126 Page boulevard; two new 8-room brick dwellings; reception hall, gas, electric light, bath, stationary washstands, furnace and cabinet mantels. You can get these at a bargain if taken at once. Page boulevard will be made this summer, and will be one of the finest streets in the city when finished. A splendid chance for a nice home or an investment, Will rent for \$1,080 per annum. Go see them.

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO., 704 Chestnut st.

SMALL HOUSES.

iv. hear Manchesever on Vista av. eoral 3 room brick houses on Vista av. epapin & TONTRUP. PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestaut s

hall; hot and cold water, he was, a lot 25x120; price \$4,300.

J. T. DUNOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut st. EASTON AV. CORNER,

Southeast corner Arlington av.-152.6x231.8, only \$55. ALBERT J. AIPLE.
1015 Old Manchesterrd., near cor. of Chouteau av. 6160 Suburban Av.

HONESTLY RICH HOUSES

What can you pay us per bronth on a "Colonial" home? 50x155 lawn; the newest designs; 6, 8, 10 and 13 rooms; \$2,500 to \$7,800. Take Frankin av. cable and Mareus av. extension. See 2 new electric lines. Over 31 honses sold in the past few weeks. Keys at 4723 Labadie av. or R. C. GREER, 902 Chestnut at.

WHAT CAN YOU PAY PER MONTH? Ask to such of the unsold houses in GREER PLACE, 6, (0) and 13 roems; beautiful, catchy designs a blass; \$2,500 to \$7,500; take Franklin av. cable at

ELEGANT RESIDENCE. WEST END.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut st.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. Plac st., near Compton av., elerant house, de-iched, 10-room, brick stable, lot 35x155; in excel-nt repair; positive instructions to sell. Maryland av., near Euclid, beautiful 9-room omp, reception hall, etc.; lot 50x23 so alley. CHOICE LOTS.

aciede avenue, west of Taylor, south side, high sewer in aliey, 30x177; 566; 50; 510 per foot less in any other lot on the strest. orest Park boulevard, south side, just west of watead av. 3 feet above grade, 50x200 feet to lley; cut to \$70 per fees; 5 houses now being out the block east to cost \$75,000; chance of a 11 me. LEON L. HULL & CO., 803 Unestnut st.

CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots Manday at 10:20. \$118 Kaston av.; Belkirk, augt.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lot Monday at 10:30, 2116 Easton av.: Selkirk, auch CAY PL. 1.0TS-Maple av., s. s., about 720 ft. w. of Union av., s. to 60x140, at \$47.
Vernon av., n. s., 85 ft. e. of Bell av., a lot 60x140, at \$55. 55. 4v., s. s., 120 ft. w. of Union av.; 60x140, at av. h. e cor. Belt, 85 140, on grade, at 860, as and sidewalks all made.

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ENTATE CO., 700 Chestness st.

GOT SOME MONEY?

For Sale-Grand Av., \$80 per Foot. Near Caroline st., lot 66.7x150 feet; lays well; owner needs money and instructs us to sell.

8 JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

A Few Hundred

Bargains in West End Lots.

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

No. 211 N. Eighth St., REAL ESTATE.

EASY PROPERTY. CHOICEST FOREST PARK PLACE

LOT worth \$125 for \$95. Pherson av., one block north of Portland; 50x185, and all finest improvements paid for.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. Eighth St.

EMERGENCY PRICE McPherson, north side, west of Sarah only \$75; adjoining lot asked \$90 for; of

grade. This emergency price for a few CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

\$85; OPPOSITE \$125 PER FOOT,

McPherson av., east of Taylor; 50×170 grand lot for fine house; bargain. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. Eighth st.

FINNEY, NEAR UNION BOULEVARD

50x185 at "stringency price," \$35; next lot asked \$60 for; great purchase. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. Eighth st.

Beautiful Hamilton Pl.

Choice lots at reduced prices; granitoid walks and city water; 1,500 feet in 50-foot lots. Specially attractive terms.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. Eighth St.

99-YEAR LEASE. We offer one of the best corners in the city, that will surely make a lifetime income to the purchaser. For particulars see CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

211 N. Eighth St. SPECULATORS,

Lookat these. Sure money in them.

Bartmer av. s. s., 450 ft. w. of Florence, 100x170, is pretty as a picture; adjoining lots \$65—this goes it \$55—may be less.

Bartmer, n. s., 350 ft. e. of Florence, 125x240, ine lot; nothing less than \$60 to compare with it.

Maple, e. of Clara, 75x155, high terrace, only lot to be had here; 5's is very cheap.

McPherson, 300 ft. e. of Lake, n. s., 100x185, 1106 or less; adjoining lots, \$125; 1 sq. s. of Portand pl., where lots are \$200 and \$250 per lost.

S. F. S. PARKER, 617-618 Wainwright Building.

Westmoreland Lot FOR SALE.

NEAR KING'S HIGHWAY. Hammett-Anderson-Wade, (8) 2/3 N. 8th St.

MONEY IN THESE. n Versen av., e. of Hamilton av., 100x185... n Versen av., w. of Goodfellow av., to suit-rumer av., s. side, 400 feet w. of Florence.

WANT MONEY And Must Sell.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. Bargain.

CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots OUR SALESMEN

Will be found at Union Depot on Missouri Pacific trains on Sundays at 1 and 3:15 p. m., to give free transportation to persons withing to visit FAIRVIET

OUR LOTS

Are 50x150 and 50x190, and we have just reduced prices on them. Terms, \$10 can and \$10 per

HAYDEL & SON,

BENTON An ideal Queen Anne cottara, 9 rooms, andsomely papered throughout, reception all, bath-room, china closet, cedar closet, cedar closet, large cedar, city water, sever, io Ox182, shade trees and stable. Will reall on easy terms; to fare. Comeout and look at this desirable piece of property; splendid neighborhood, H. C. SPRING, Trustee, 6734 Garner av.

ELEGANT HOMES.

Morgan, near Newstead, 13 rooms, brick; \$18,000, Deimar, near Newstead, 10 rooms, brick; \$11,000, Cabanne pl., \$8,200 to \$22,000.
Clemens bl., \$6,500 to \$20,600.
Clemens bl., \$6,500 to \$20,600.
Chamberiain Park, \$7,500 to \$15,000.
Maple, Verson and Bartmer avs., west of Union cick; \$10,000 to \$11,000.

8 PARKER.
617-616 Walawright Building. CONSTABLE SALE of wall paper in small lots Mon day at 10:30. 3118 Easton av. ; Selkirk, auct'r.

HOMES.

, No. 5665, half way east of Goodfellow av., No. 5009, half way sait of Good-fellow av., frame, siste Foof, modern as \$8,000 Lates av., No. 5539, 8-room frame, a cosy and complete home.

S. 500 Sait of the sait of the sait of the sait of the familion av., No. 940, brick and slate, key at drug store, corner of Maple av., 8 rooms.

S. 700 Sait of the sait of the

CLIFTON HEIGHTS. he of the prettient subdivinous in the city, just tith of Ferest Park and overlooking it. The most wated section of the city clear, fresh air; no dust; convenient to transportation. Look these houses and lots, and then see us about

\$2,500 Will buy 2002 Knox av., a two-story frame house of six rooms, reception hall, etc.; lot 50x120. See us

\$2,250 Will buy 2056 Knox av. a pretty, well-built five-room frame cottage, with lot 80x120. Will buy 1908 Knox av a six-room frame house, with reception half; lot 50x120.

All these house can be bought on easy terms—monthly payments. Call and see us about them.

J. T. DONONAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

9

FOR SALE.

AT GLENDALE. On 'Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads, two minutes' walk from depot, a well-built modern 9-room frame house, with everything complete for country home, ten acres of ground, all outbuildings complete, elstern and well water, windmill and tank, with piping to house, baras, lawns, pasture, shrubbery, etc.; plank walk to both depots; nailphophood first-lasts; represent all notice neighborhood first-class; property all under new fencing, etc. For full particulars call on

L V. CARTAN & CO., (9) 811 Chestnut st. Telephone 737. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and care every loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

WE have moved.

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To 802 Chestnes at.
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To 802 Chestnes at.
The Fidelity Loan Guarantee Co.
The Fidelity Loan Guarantee Co.
The Fidelity Loan Guarantee Co.

ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS!

Responsible parties can be accommodated with sums from \$25 and upwarfs at lew rates; no removal; business privates can be paid back to suit your convenience.

30. C. VOELCERIE CO. 31

MONEY TO LUAN ON FURNITURE AND PLANS
without removal, as lowest rates; business strictly
private; can be paid back in monthly payments; call
on us before borrowing. Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine
st., 2d floor, room 14.

FURNITURE LOANS. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 813 1-2 Chestnut St.,

NOTICE !

IF YOU WANT MONEY

OANS on furnishes in residence, city real est J and all rood searlites; fair and reasons srms. Room 2, 904 Olive.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST. Years. For particulars see

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

J. E. KAIME, Special Commissioner, will sell on

Thursday, July 6, at 12 o'clock noon, At the east front door of the Court House, the SOUTHEAST CORNER of

Broadway and Olive Street,

871/2 feet on Broadway and 1271/2 feet on Olive st., known as the Insurance Exchange, or the Pratte corner.

Terms of Sale—One-qurter cash, the balance equal payments of 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent, or one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, or purchaser may pay all cash. Title perfect.

Capitalists, Attention! This is the best corner in St. Louis; the location is just right and the

ize of the lot is right. For banks and offices it will pay the highest income on the investment of any corner in the city. J. E. KAIME,

Special Commissioner, 619 Chestnut Street.

7%

J. E. KAIME & BRO., Real Est. Agts., 619 Chestnut St. Rowell & Ferris, S. N. Holliday and P. Taylor Bryan, Attorneys.

PAID FOR DEPOSITS | Z%

Of Fifty Dollars and Upwards.

Workingmen's, Oak, Washington Irving,

New Plan, Red Cross and Home City Building Associations.

Office, 17 N. Eighth Street.

Interest

Naughton & Bergfeld.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME! \$500 cash, balance in monthly payments, for the sweetest and most complete house the city. One block from two lines electric cars. Large lot, slate roof, attic, reception hall, hot water, furnace pipes, cemented cellar, adamant plaster, stationery wash-stand in bath-room, stock brick front and finely finished in hardwood, with cabinet mantels;

hese are beauties. We also have some cheaper houses. Come and see us. MCKEE-HARTNAGEL REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY AT 1/0 SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST.

Did it ever occur to you that building associations offer security that for

safety cannot be questioned?
Why? Because their money is never loaned on any collateral but FIRST
DEEDS OF TRUST UPON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. It will pay you to The LINCOLN, EXCHANGE, EDISON, FOREST or EDISON No. 2

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS will pay you SEVEN PER CENT on any sum from \$50 UPWARD deposited for 8, 6, 9 or 12 months. For particulars see

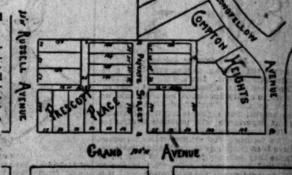
BERGFELD-PARKER REAL ESTATE CO., 704 CHESTNUT STREET.

In a BULDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. 11 not, JOIN either the Real Estate No. 2, Star-ling, Elaine or Core Brilliante Association, as each have their JUNE SERIES of 500 shares never be without Building Association Stock, if you want a HOME, or to ley where it is ABSOLUTELY BAFE and earning profits for you day, and oks are now ready for delivery on payment of stock, \$1 per share.

Interest is paid on all sums of \$50 and upwards deposited with these associations. All money is secured by first deed of trust on real estate. The same can be drawn in part or in full upon thirty days' written notice with 6 per cent interest to date.

Prescott Pl.

Russell Avs.



Emile A. Becker, Real Estate, 706 Chestuut Street.

n what is nearly a court of law gives rise to many speculations in the mind of the houghtful observer. It is not less interesting, cause it is the second time the same ex-eriment has been tried.

It is easy to see that if tribunals of arbitration go on increasing in popularity among the nations, the legal profession will rise very greatly in dignity, affluence and im-



E. J. Phelps.
tance. The prospect may well cause unats will be chosen in large numbers to on tribunals of arbitration when there are nty of able judges who understand interal law and all other kinds of law as

PRACE AS EXPENSIVE AS WAR.
When the international bar has grown in numbers and got into good working order the people who pay the taxes will have opportunity to know whether soldiers and sailors or lawyers are more expensive. For if, starting with the handsome profits made by the



ican lawyers in the Behring Sea case profession of inteenational lawyer on increasing in profitableness, arbiration will become quite expensive. Peace will have her victories, and they will be paid for in coin, like those of war. The

Sir Richard Webster

be paid for in coin, like those of war. The great difference, of course, will be that they will be bloodless. The art of talking will also be encouraged all over the world. The nations will divert their energies from warlike preparations to loud and vehement speaking. In regard to the prospective costliness of arbitration, it may be foreseen that the lawyers in their wisdom will bring about the formation of an elaborate system of international courts of various degrees of





VAIN ARBITRATORS,

MEMBERS OF THE BEHRING SEA TRIEUBAL GET PHOTOGRAPHED.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPARCH.

PARS, June 16,—Sir Charles Russell said that the way in which the Behring Sea arbitrators were to give their decision was vastly more important than the question they were to settle. That is no doubt true, and it is also true that the arbitrators and all the people who assemble before them are vastly more interesting than the seals or the grave international question involved.



Gen. John W. Foster.

comments on the personal characteristics of the originals may be added.

The Baron de Courcel, who presides, is a typical Frenchman, with a baid head and a short gray beard. He is always smiling, but can express his opinions and desires to counsel as clearly as the great Recorder Smyth. He guided the American counsel in their arguments a great deal. He is a Senator, has been Ambassador at Berlin, and would like to take the same position at London just now.

Mr. Justice Harlan, who sits on his right, is the largest man on the bench, and the



most genial and attractive. His forehead is larger than an ordinary man's face. When an arbitrator makes a remark Judge Harlan usually says, "What I think so and so means is," etc. He chews continually, and has been provided by the French Republic with four spittoons, tgo in the lunch-room of the Foreign Ministry and two on the bench where the high court of arbitration sits.

On the President's other hand sits Lord Hannen, a Lord Justice of Appeal. He is a quiet old gentleman, with white hair, a very shrewd face and a high voice. Having been President of the Divorce Court a great number of years he has a larger official knowledge of British immorality than any other man H. H. Blodgett.







British. He is prepared to jump at any moment from quiet sarcasm to bold and honest indignation.

Mr. James C. Carter, the leader of the New York bar, has a strikingly kind and honest ince, and it was in accordance with this characteristic that he made his argument largely an appeal to the better instincts of humanity and the law of nature. He rathey startled the Europeans by the untrammeled American way in which he referred to the British seizure of the Danish fleet in Napoleon's time and the present occupation of Egypt as justifiable, in order to strengthen his argument, Mr. Blodgett of Chicago has a long and intimate acquaintance with seal life and with Alassa. Ar. Coudert is the New York lawyer, who in the words of the President, Baron de Courcel, shows some of the best characteristics of the French nation.

Sir Charles Bussell, the first lawyer in Englishmen he has a very dry, persevering method, but is always interesting. He began his onslaught on the American case by szclaiming with Dr. Johnson, "Let us rid our minds of cant," and went on to assert that the attitude of the United States pretending to act in the interests of good morals, was exactly that which would be taken by a selfish power. And it is not alone the things he says, but the nasty way in which he says them.

Sir Richard Webster was the Attorney-General in the late Tory Government. He has some knowledge of law, but a wearisome manner. Mr. Christopher Robinson, Q. C., is a very sad-looking barrister from Canada. That completes the list of important persons on both sides.

One of the most interesting features of the proceedings is the attendance of a large number of very pretty young American women, who sit all day long and lister of young associate counsel, who do not speak, but they embrace them proudly almost tear-rully, after each session. They find nothing in Faris to compare in interest with the tribunal.

MEN OF ALL CLIMES.

Cosmopolitan Character of the Plansance
-Learning American Waya

From a World's Fair Letter. John Adams said the time will come when all nations of the earth will speak one language. He didn't mean Volspuk. He predicted that the English language will be universal. If Mr. Adams could come to the World's Fair he would find his theory engaged. versal. If Mr. Adams could come to the World's Fair he would find his theory encouraged. If he could walk down the Midway Pialsance he would be interested in the progress some of the nations are making in the direction of his prophecy.

There are forty odd languages spoken on the Midway, to say nothing of dialects and tribal differences of speech. But American words, and with them American ways, are being acquired at a rapidity that is astonishing. Four weeks ago the Dahomeyans, direct from Africa, stumbled into camp with wonder and alarm upon their black and scarred faces. They have learned to kiss their hands to the ladies. They shout back gleefully when greeted with a "Hello, snowball!"

They know how to ask for a cigar and their ingers so right to the upper vest pocket of the visitor if not stayed. The village blacksmith of the Dahomeyans sits in front of his hut, mending pattle axes and pounding out rude jewelry. His wife has got a baby and the old fellow has not been in America four weeks without discovering that there is curlosity in the universal feminine mind about Dahomey bables. When lady visitors stop in front of his little shop the blacksmith points to the door and says in a tone of importance: "Ba-b."

The blacksmith shakes his head and says: "Seep."

The blacksmith ponders awhile. He concludes to grant the request, but it is a great favor. He holds out a palm that can almost be seen to tich and asks:

"Mon?"

The ladies go down in their hand bags and one of them produces a nickel. The black-

FREE---Excursion this afternoon and Sunday, July 2, Trains leave Union Depot at 2 p. m. Sto at all stations---FREE

Fixed Conditions Which Lead to Murder and Suicide in Certain Countries.

GEOGRAPHY OF CRIME

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.
For the first time an attempt has been made abroad fo compile criminal statistics according to geographical latitudes and conditions, and the experiment has proven

according to geographical latitudes and conditions, and the experiment has proven very interesting in its results.

The best material that could be found, which furnishes incontrovertible proof, is the crime of suicide based on geographical conditions. The geographical center of the suicidal mania is Saxony, which yields an enormous crop—400 cases to every million inhabitants. Among all the civilized states, Germany rolls up the greatest number, an average of 220 to every million souls. The other countries range in the following succession: France, Austria, Belgium, England, Italy and Russia. The smallest number of suicides occurs in the country where there is most oppression and most suffering—the Emerald Isle. Denmark on the other hand furnishes a strikingly large percentage of self-inflicted murder.

Frof. Oettinger in his "moral statisties" lays down the following geographical illustration bearing on suicide:

"From all sides of the compass, according to its lesser or greater distance from the Sarmatic plain in Russia, where the suicide percentage falls below 80, the crime increases in number as it nears the heart of Germany. In the provinces of the east sea the number runs up to 45, in eastern and western Prussia its quota is almost 100, in Brandenburg it is 200, in the Saxon provinces from 230 to 240 [higher than in all the other Prussian states] reaching its maximum in the Kingdom of Saxony itself—400."

The same conditions prevail on the West-

The Navahoe, Royal Pheips Carroll's Cup Defender, Now on Her Way to England.

AUCTION ON FRIDAY, JUNE 29 At Real Estate Exchange.

THE P. M. MANNING REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut Street.

are equally represented, the size of the city being the only cause of difference.

London with its 4,000,000 inhabitants has the largest number of criminals, nearly 20,000 individuals are constantly menacing the public peace of London, the safety of life and property, and England's peculiar laws encourage this state of affairs. It seems incredible that only one sixth of the most notorious law-breakers are imprisoned in England's such as the most notorious law-breakers are imprisoned in England's such as the most notorious law-breakers are imprisoned in England's while the rest go about on evil bent. The two next largest cities where crime abounds are New York and San Francisco, encouraged as in London, by the laws of the country. Faris at the present time manifests a striking increase in crimes of immorality, far in excess proportionately to all other crimes. In Vienna burgiary is far in excess of murder, as well as in the second capital of Austro-Hungary, which, as will be shown later, is criminally interesting in more ways than one.

Murder, geographically considered, is the product of lack of civilization. Whenever a state of Government is in a state of disorganization the people become demoralized, educational and religious progress is at a standstill, and murder is bound to increase. It is essential to lay great stress on the religious feeling of a community, because comparatively few murders occur in Turkey, a country deranged and unsettled in its affairs, wherein a large proportion of the people are lacking in civilization and culture. But the Islam faith is productive of a certain religious sentiment in these uneducated masses, which prevents murder, the greatest crime against human and divine laws, compared with Turkey. Greece, once the seat of civilization, but now demoralized and degraded by Turkish influences without the prohiolitive power of the Mohammedan religion, manifests the truth of this assertion by rolling up, in a population of less than 2,000,000 people, sié murders and 478 felonious assu integrity of right to the upper vest pocket of the visitor if not stayed. The village black smith of the Dahomsyans sits in front of his hut, mending pattic axes and pounding out the control of the con

SOUTH SEVENTH STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY. Good 26-room house and all first-class. Worth \$35,000. Pays good interes t

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE.

UNO. 58, K. of P., cor. 4th and Locust sts.;
meeting Monday, June 19, at 8 o'clock;
work in the rank of Knight. All Knights freternally invited. LUTHER B. TAYLOR, C. C.
FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

CALANTHE LODGE NO. 104, K. of P.,
Ulth st. and Frankin av.—Members are
requested to be present at our next meeting,
June 20. Work in rank of Esquire and
Right. Visitors are fraierably invited to attend.
HENRY RELLER, C. (C.
MISSOURI LODGE, NO. 11, LOU.F.
MOGREST and members are requested
to attend next resmiar meeting vriday
ovasing, June 20, at 8 o'clock sharp, at
Odd Fellows' Hall, 9th and Glive sts. The officerselect will recite their charges in open lodge and
other business of importance. Visiting brothers are
cordially lavited. CHARLES A. BIRCHER, N. G.
RUDOLPH BIRCHES, Rec. Sec.

MY. Will hold a special meeting knody,
evening, June 0, 1805, at 8 p. m., particular
per ance, at the certain process of the control of the control
Broadway and Benches of the control of the control
Broadway and Benches at VOLLMOECKE, M. W.
Attest: E. W. KEMPIN, Seribe.

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE,
No. 58, K. of P., cor. 4th and Locusts as.

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE, No. 58 K. of P., cor. 4th and Lossus ass. — Mesting Menday, June 28, 8 o'clock. No wort. Members requested to be present. Visers cordially welcomed. FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. S.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

O / ÆTNA LOAN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00

Incorporated April, 1892, under the Building and Loan
Law, of the State of Missouri; will allow you 8 per
cent. Interest on all sums; secured by first mortgage real
estate at 80 per cent. Of each valuation. Guarantee Stock
\$300,000 remains pledged to secure all claims. Shares, in
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force, 500,000 beaut of Tart is force, \$180,000. Send too
pledged of the secure all claims. Shares, in
force, 500,000 beautiful the security of the security of the security. ST. LOUIS, MO.

are committed in the level portions. France, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland record murder statistics similar to those of Germany. No statistical data can be obtained about Rassia, but the striking increase in political murders, signalized by the minilistic and socialistic era needs an comment. No State in the world rolls up more revolutionary attacks and crimes at the present time than Russia. During the year 1886-87, the last authentic report that could be obtained, 3,000 persons were deported to Siberia for life.

As with suicide and murder, it is with theft, geographically speaking. Lack of culture and civilization is synonimous with increased theft and dishonesty, not so much on account of the immoral and deprayed condition of the people, as because of lack of protection of public and private property, inadequate punishment of such officers. Theft in Sweden and Norway in Denmark and the extreme north, is exceedingly rare.

The Oriental and Southeastern States show an alarming amount of theft, and next to America, Turkey, Russia, the Balkan States and Hungaria contain the largest number of Crooks.

THE POST-DISPATOR

BRANCH OFFICES.

have been established, where WANT ADVER-TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-ceived and where the PAPEE is kept for sale:

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G. H. Wagner BAYARD AV. AN UBURBAN. ... C. Al BOYLE AND OLD ANCHESTER. Labor CABANNE Aroade D

PHILOSOPHYOFJAGS

A Science Which Teaches Men How to Get Properly Drunk.

INTERVIEW WITH CAPT. SEYMOUR MITH OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

Times for Drunkenness Since June 13-An Officer of Extensive Trave and Experience-Brandy and Sods His Favorite Drink.

NEW YORK, June 24. - Capt. Seymour Smith of the British army, at present gentleman of leisure and drinker of phenomenal ability, paused in his wonderful spree temporarily yesterday by landing in a cell in the Yorkville prison. This makes five times that he has been arrested since June 18, when he swept like a comet into New York's alcoholic firmament. He has broken all contractors ment. He has broken all court reco e came to this country ostensibly bound for e World's Fair. In his cell the Captain

"So you wish to see me. Well, I am here. You wish to ask me about myself. Well, I will tell you. I am Capt. Seymour Sinclair Smith. I am a man of experience, a person of the world and a gentleman. 1 am a Captain in Her Majesty's army, I am 52 years old, and when I am at home in England my address is the United Service Club, Pall Mall, London, Great Britain. I am a single man with cares enough for a whole family. I am not unfortunate. I am a philosopher. Yes, sir, I am an English philosopher. I am a philosopher who has a new science. I is country. I have not been in this country month yet. I stopped in this city at the ick. I have not seen much of it since I have been here. I use it principally as to store my baggage. In that respect I find it quite convenient. Do I have any nolding my rooms there? Look at me, sir; gaze upon me, and see for yourself if I like a man who had trouble in living any

The Centern stood up and steadying himself as best he could, threw back his head and xpanded his chest. He is a man about 5 feet Il inches in height and compactly built. He as a black beard and mustache heavily tinged with gray. His eyes are small and brown and very watery. His hair, which fringes a large bald spot on the back of his ead, is very gray. He wore a gray English tweed suit, blucher shoes, glaring red socks, a flowing white tie and a high collar, badly rumpled. The Captain also had a "square brown derby hat, which he wore on his

"As I have said, sir," continued the Captain, resuming his seat, "I am
a soldier. I was captain of
the first company of the 23d Regiment of
English infantry. That regiment is the
Prince of Wales' Own. There is not a man in
it who is not a soldier. I was retired ten
years ago honorably and with distinction. I
left England six months are and want to the eft England six months ago and went to the West Indies. I spent a great deal of time in lamafea. Jamaica rum is far-famed, and I ranted to see what use I could make of it in

Jamaica. Jamaica rum is tar-famed, and i wanted to see what use I could make of it in connection with my philosophy. This philosophy of mine is a new science. It is the philosophy of jags. I will explain it to you, in short it is a science which teaches a man how to get drunk. Few people in the world know how to drink. I am one of the few. Since I have been in America Have done little else. Ledo not say this boastingly. I say it in support of my new science. I do not show the effects of drink, ing at all and yet I have frequently since my arrival been what you Americans might term intoxicated. A student of this new science can drink almost anything. With me, however, the beverage is always brandy and soda. It produces the desired effect without any disagreeable results. My first arrest in this country was due to the stupidity of your American policemen. I was not intoxicated. I was simply sitting on the curbstone, with me feet is the gatter, pondering as to the best way to counteract the effects of the weather and to drink at the same time. I became so absorbed in my meditation that I forgot my-self and fell asleep. When I awoke I was in a police court. It was a beastly place and the police justice I paid the fine which he imposed upon me and went my way. As soon as I got outside of the police court, I stopped in a saloon and drank some brandy and soda. I then started up the street, stopping in every saloon that I came to Every place I stopped I drank brandy and soda. I drank it in quite satisfyorandy and soda. I drank it in quite satisfying quantities. The philosophy of jars preented itself before me with remarkable
learness. I beheld myself accumulating in
gentlemanly way a brandy and soda jag. It
was not obstreperous, neither was I bolsterus. In fact I was quite plable and meek,
ifter about three hours I had accumulated an
miable jag. I was slowly departing to anther thoroughtare to rejoice at my success.

clearness. I besied myself actionally in a gentlemanily way a brandy and soda lag. I was not obstroporous, in fact I was quite pliable and meek. After about three hours I hadaccumulated an amiable lag. I was slowly departing to another thoroughfare to rejoice at my success, when suddenly a policeman met and told me that he was very sorry but he would have to run me in. I did not know what 'run in' meant. I argued with him whereupon he told me that there was no use of my having any talk with him. I then suggested that we have same 'run in' together. He told me that that would not go, and then took special care to see that I went. He took me to a police-station on Thirtieth street, west, where there is a most wonderful man. That man to me is a mystery. He is possessed of hidden power. In fact, he is a hypnotist. As I entered the station-house I was overcome with the power of my philosophy and knew nothing until I opened my eyes and found that I was in the power of this man. The name of this mesmerist is Sheehan. He is a lieutenapt of your police. He was very gentlemary to me, however, and was strictly hinest. A few hours later, after an uncomfortable nap on a hard board, I was then again to the Police Court. I saw the same ordinary jurist on the bench. I snobbed him quite severely. In short, I did not speat to him. He made me pay \$10 for refusing to address him. I paid the money and went on to another thoroughtare and decided to drink whisky. The obnoxious law which you have in this country to prohibit the presence of pure whisky operated very disadvantageously in my case. My science has a prescribed formula for the contraction of a whisky jag. Its first requirement is, however, that the whisky be pure. The lowest grogshop in the mugglest hole in Ireland does not have worse whisky than your common ins of Fifth avenue. In fact, so common is this whisky that in a very short time I found myself again under the mesmeric influence of Lieut. Sheehan. I passed quite a pleasant night in the house of head with the manner

grime.

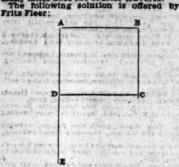
Justice McMahon appreciated the point held Capt. Smith until this morning. To-the officers and they would try to get Captain shipped for Chicago. They seem think that Office agoans are just yearning the Captain.

SOLVING A PROBLEM.

swers Wers Asked. Several answers have been received to the mathematical profess mobilished in the Post-Disparch Forum, some of which are solutions. The puzzle was as follows:

A column of troops twenty-five miles long its ordered to a point twenty-five miles dis-

tant. A courier starts simultaneously with the rear of the column and reaches the head thereof. Returning, he meets the rear of the column at the point where the head originally was. Both troops and the courier are to travel at a uniform rate of speed, how many miles does the courier traverse? The following solution is offered by Mr.



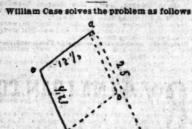
From A to B to C is line of column. A the head, it he middle and C the rear. E is the point of destination, twenty-see miles distant from A.

As soon as the column starts to move to point of destination the courier leaves c, and starts for d, traveling parallel with line a b and arriving at d, he meets the head of the troops, they having marched twelve an one-half miles, and he having traveled the same distance. C, at that time had arrived at b. The courier leaves then the head of the column at d., which is starting for its destination e., and leads his way towards at twelve and one-half miles from d., and arrives there with the rear of the column. He consequently traveled twenty-five miles same as the troops, and at the same rate of speed, leaving the rear end and meeting the head, and-then arriving at the rear of column to the starting point of the head of same. speed, leaving the rear end and meeting head, and then arriving at the rear of colu at the starting point of the head of same.

Here is another:

In answer to this I say he travels fifty miles. Feexample, a conductor or brakeman as the series a train of twenty-five cars, starts to the read train and returns to the read of the train at a same point that the front of the train a sarted fre he irverse twenty-five cars video or fifty ears: therefore I say the courier travels twice the length of column, which is fifty miles.

A PLUMBER



A. is the heap of the army, which extends through, to C. The march of Iwenty-five miles is to from A. ts. The ceutier leaves C, the rear of it column, and rides to D., which he reaches as it head of the column arrives. because the distance from C, to D. and A. to D. are the same, twelve as one-half miles. The rear of the column is now B. The courier then rides to A., while the rear the column is making the distance and meets there, baving ridden twenty-five miles.

WASHINGTON'S CARIN.

Where the Young Surveyor Dwelt When

Written for the STWDAY POST-DIEPAS sorbed in my medical solution. When I awoke I was self and fell asleep. When I awoke I was a beastly place and the police justice mentions it in his "History of Virginia" mand Irving described in an and Irving described in an and Irving described in the solution in the self-police in the wilderness. This old cabin is sacred to the memory of the "Father of His Country." For generations the elements have been at work upon it, and now it is little more than a ruin. There are many "Washington headquarters" scattered through this part of the country and houses in which Washington ate and slept are to be found almost without number. These ellered relies are all preserved with

These alleged relies are all preserved with scrupulous care and looked upon with veneration, but the lone cabin has been passed by and left to the ravages of decay. The tottering old pile was the home of Washington when



washington's Cookin.

he left the maternal roof to survey the lands
of Thomas, Lord Fairtax, who owned all the
Northern part of Virginia under the Hing's
patent. The country was then a dense wilderness and his task was arduous
and dangerous because of the Indians and haif-civilized trappers
who occupied his lordship's domain.
The young surveyor, when only 16 years of
age, with George William Fairfax, a nephew
of his employer, or his only companion, left
his home on the Potomac in 176 to brave the
dangers of the wilderness. The now
old cabin was the headquarters for
the boys and it was here that
they kept their instruments and sept when

A MISSING WOMAN

Mystery of the Disappears Jennie Curtia,

SHE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE AUICIDED BY DROWNING

But No Positive Byldence of This Suppo ries As to the Cause of the Supposed Hasty Act-Becent Male Visitors.

Naw York, June 24.—There seems now no reason to doubt that the woman who disappeared from the Troy steamboat Saratoga on Tuesday night was young Mrs. Jennie Curtis of Bayonne, the wife of Henry J. Curtis, a chemist, employed at the chemist works at Constablehook. Little light has been thrown upon the question of her motive for disappearing or committing suicide, and the mystery of the affair was increased yesterday by the continued absence of her husband from home. On Thursday morning Mr. Curtis came to New York and identified the articles left by the woman on the Saratoga, including articles

woman on the Saratoga, including articles of clothing and the verses signed, "F. J. Cochrane." Then he returned to Bayonne and dined at noon with the Thatcher family, who live in the flat under his. After dinner Frank Conway, whom he met by accident at the railroad station. At 4 o'clock he left Conway at the corner of West and Liberty streets, saying only: "Well, I've got to go He has not been seen since. Some of his

friends thought he had gone to Troy, but this theory is upset by dis-patches from that city. Curtis and nis wife had lived in Bayonne a little mor than a year. Their evenings were usually spent together and Mrs. Curtis often played on the plane for her husband until late in the evening. They seemed so devoted a couple that their happiness was a matter of remark among the neighbors. Mrs. Curtis had male visitors, but not so many as to attract attention, save on one occasion. That was on Tuesday, June 15, one week the supposed suicide of the wife was discov ered. On the morning of that day three men visited her. A newly appointed detective on the Bayonne police named Edward Grimn was on the lookout for second-story thieves, he asked her who they were. Mrs. Curtis replied according to one version that they were friends of hers, and that beyond that According to another version she replied that other was a rich man who was smitten with her and that she guessed she would run away her and that she guessed she would run away with him when she was tired of Bayonne. Unless there was a quarrel in the Curtis flat on Thursday night, and something happened which made the wife afraid of her hasband there seems no explanation of her flight and probable soicide. From Friday until Tuesday all trace of her is lost. What she did or where she went none of her friends know. It is probable that the whole mystery will be explained when her doings on these four days are made known. The husband and the unknown man to whom she wrote in her stateroom on the steamboat are probably the only two persons who know the secret of her disappearance.

TROY, June 24 .- Mrs. Curtis has not, if her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wager, are speaking the truth, been here, but it was learned to day that on Sunday last Mr. Curtis visited the Wagers in quest of his wife. The girl's the Wagers in quest of his wife. The girl's parents came to Troy this evening and, after identifying the ciothing found on the boat and known to belong to the missing woman, expressed the belief that it belonged to their daughter. While they could advance no reason for her suicide, they were not surprised when they heard of it. Mrs. Wager said, in answer to a question as to whether she had known anything of this affair or any trouble that existed between her daughter and Mr. Curtis, that Jennie had left Bayonne on Friday and her husband had heard from her, and that she said she was well. Mrs. Wager says this information came to her in a letter which she received on Wednesday from her daughter's husband.

Though but Six Months Old, She Is, of

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 22.—Josephine Kipling, better known as "Baby Kipling," is now 6 months old. As the question as to whether or not her illustrious father is fond of or interested in her is still discussed, it

may be as well to answer it here.

He is so proud of her that he has forgiven her for not being a boy; in fact, he appears to have forgotten his disappointment as well, so great and unqualified is his satisfac

Josephine Kipling is a sweet child-not beautiful by any means, or even pretty as beautiful by any means, or even pretty as yet, but growing more so daily. She has been put into short clothes, and has begun to crawl around on voyages of discovery.

She is not elaborately dressed by any means. Mrs. Kipling's ideas are similar to those of Mrs. Cleveland, and so Baby Kipling is usually in fine white dresses, simply made, but in which she is always cool, and fresh and clean.

ling is usually in fine white dresses, simply made, but in which she is always cool, and fresh and clean.

Now that the swaddling clothes are removed and she can get at them, her interest in and admiration for her feet are absorbing. Te keep shoes and stockings on her is an impossibility. Becently she has had her first plunge into outdoor life, and approves of it highly. From her perambulator she has gravely superintended the planting of a small garden, but she will never assist at the hervest, for neighbors' hens and their chickens will attend to that. The baby does not care. She roils on the rug-covered grass and takes her nap in the hammock, swung between two trees, watched over by an uncie or an aunt, a grandmother, or possibly papa Kipling himself—by way of relaxation from mental toil. But the one object in the world that Baby Kipling most enjoys is her small 2-pear-oid cousin, whom she sees daily and never tires of. She crawis after her, watches her with bated breath, laughs when she laughs, and presently will talk as well. Indeed, it is asserted that her father already holds frequent converse with his daughter, and that she "understands every word he says." Also that she makes him understand without words. Of the truth of this latter, in a very amiable way, for Baby Kipling is mothing, if not good-natured.

This well regulated infant goes to sleep promptly at 8 in the evening, and never peeps until 4 o'clock. She has her father's constitution and has never been ill eday save when she was vaccinated—she took that hard.

In the new house on the bill the brightest, prestiest; most desireshe rocess are being ar-

hard.

In the new house on the bill the brightest, prettiest, most desirable rooms are being arranged for the exclusive use of this pampered child, and her nurse (who by the way, is a most "superior person" of English importation). The floors of these rooms are stuffed, so to spear, and the walls padded so that the sound of noise and traite may come but faintly to the busy father's ears.

THE NO MONEY.

St. Jonis Post-Disputeh, Sundny Morning, June 25, 1898.

Written for the Suppar Post-Distance.

"Europe counts among its peoples a tribe of about seven thousand individuals, who know absolutely nothing about money," says the author of a volume entittled "Monography," which was recently compiled under the auspices of the Imperial Geographcal Society of Russia. This is the case with the Chewaures, who inhabit the district of Tioust, in the Government of Tiflis. Their monetary unit is a cow, which is worth 10 rubles. Four cows represent the value of a stud, and six that of a gelding Fines which are imposed in cases of assault and battery are very queerly estimated. For an assault by which the victim's skull is fractured a fine of sixteen cows is assessed. The fracture of a limb entails a fine of from three to five cows, according to the severity of the injury. A blow on the forehead, which leaves a bleeding gash, costs the assailant five sheep (7 rubles and 26 kopecs). The assessment of fines fer face wounds is exceedingly original. In cases where a bearded portion of the face has been injured, grains of wheat and barley are placed alternately all over the wound, the first being laid in longitudinal-rows, the latter diagonally. Two-thirds of the total number of grains are thrown away, the balance representing the number of cows that must be paid by the assailant to his injured, adversary. This same process is resorted to with wounds on unbearded portions of the face, with the exception that these come more expensive. The nose is particularly charged against assault. In cases of this kind only one-third of the number of grains are thrown away, the balance represented. The nose is particularly charged against assault. In case of the face, with the exception that these come more expensive. The nose is particularly charged against assault. In case of the face, with the exception that these come more expensive. The nose is particularly charged against assault. In case of the face, with the exception that these come more expensive. The nose is particularly charged against ass

etc.
The most expensive lajury that can be afficted by two combatants is to the white of the eye, for which a fine of thirty cows is imposed. Every case of this kind is adjudged by a judge and the proper fine assessed.

INDIANS IN BRONZS.

A Grand New Group Commemorative of the Fort Dearborn Massacre. A piece of sculpture that attracts a grea deal of attention is now on exhibition in New York. It is a bronze group of Indians, designed by Carl Rohl Smith, intended to



The Fort Dearborn Massacre in Bronze,

Aug. 15, 1812. It was ordered at a cost of \$50,000 by Geo. M. Pullman, who will present

KIMBALL'S Anti-Rheumatic Rings cure rheumatism, neuralgia, etc. 115 Olive st.

GRIPPE AND GUN SHOT WOUNDS. Incisted Fullets Said to Render One Subject to the Russian Complaint.

ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. That gun shot wounds that are perfectly nealed, can after a period of several years become the source of great pain, in spite of the normal function of all the organs, has often been demonstrated. These attacks are ccompanied by inflammation of the periostenum and abscesses. They are due to the presence of foreign bodies in the tissues, or make themselves felt in consequence of in-fections diseases, such as influenza, etc.

1870 war. The bullet grazed the thigh bone. It took several years before the wound was declared perfectly healed. In 1885 the man fell from a horse and the injured spot was fell from a horse and the injured spot was again hurt. An abcess formed, a fragment of the bone came with it, and two months later he was again in perfect health. Last winter this same person was assailed with ia grippe while living in a place where several people were suffering with it. During the progress of that disease, which was very virulent, a new and terrible abcess was found to have formed in the same place where the wound had been received over twenty years ago.

SCOTTISH CLANS' Picnic at Bartold's Grove on the Mo. Pac. Ry., on the Fourth of July. ound trip ticket (including admission), 50c.

A MONUMENT TO GEN. MARION. Placed on the Grave of the Revolutionary

Hero at Belle Island. A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Charleston, S. C., says: The unvatling of the new monument to Gen. Francis Marion, to replace the old tomb shattered by the earthquake ten years ago, took place on Monday, May 22, at Belle Island, an old plantation home, part of which once belonged to Marion, in St. Stephen's Parish, about fortyfive miles from Charleston. From this city there were some 200 visitors. Among them were a number of descendants of the famous general. There were also present: Maj. A. W. Marshall and a detachment of



style of the Asiatic Greek memorial archi-tecture. The inscriptions record the patriot's service in the war of independence, The new monument rests on the old brown-stone base which marks the burial place of

This popularity of Sunday excursion Ramona and other points in St. Louis Coreached by the St. Louis & Suburban electric is increasing. No more delightto of spending the afternoon can be imaged and everyone who makes the trip is than satisfied.

ACROSS THE RIVER

leased on Bail.

BE EXHUMED

East Side News.

the brothers who were recently arrested on the charge of being responsible for the death of Arthur Frost of St. Louis, have been admitted to bail. Hebeas corpus proceedings instituted to secure their release were thus decided in the Circuit Court yesterday.

be held at 2 p. m.

L. Bulander, a friend of the Thompson family, went to Twin Hollows, Mo., yester-day to exhume the body of Vena Thompson

body is to be reinterred here.

Mrs. Lena Classen commenced suit in the City Court yesterday for a divorce from her her husband, William C. Classen. Mrs. Classen charges her husband with extreme cruelty.

It is reported that the new Swift packing plant at the great yeard, will be completed.

It is reported that the new Swift packing plant at the stock yards will be completed this month and that the Maughter of hogs and cattle will begin about July 3. A large number of men will be employed.

The members of East St. Louis Lodge, No. 504. A. F. and A. M., visited Mt. Moriah Lodge of St. Louis last night.

The Concordia Military Band will hold a picnic at Denverside Park to-day.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church has suspended its meetings until September.

Mrs. J. D. Van Etten of Chicago is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Armand Mechin.
Columbus Lodge, No. 62, U. O. T. B., will hold a picnic at Huber's Park to-day.

Martin D. Baker has gone to Fairfield to visit relatives.

visit relatives.
Edward Brennan and B. Van Aude leave to-day for Denver, Colo.
The annual picnic of the Cahokia public schools was held at Falling Springs yesterday.

Miss Mollie Weber of Sandusky, O., is here
visiting her brother. Edward Weber.

D. D. Anthony returned last night from
Springfield, where he had been attending the
United States Court.

Pelleville.

The City Attorney is to render at the next meeting of the City Council an opinion as to grading sidewalks where the grades of streets are changed. Several streets have been ordered to be regraded, and it is a question whethar the city or property-owners should pay for the alteration of the

The St. Louis Clerks' Association has char-tered two special trains for the 4th of July to be run to Belleville over the Cairo Short Line. About 400 members of the St. Louis association will attend the pienic of the Belleville Clerks at the Fair Grounds on

here.
Mrs. C. W. Harrison spent last week at Chester as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James D. Baker.
Mrs. August Muetze has returned from Albion, Neb., where she went to visit her parants. Albion, New., where are visiting at Harparents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Huber are visiting at Harrisonville, Ill.

Miss Clara Hay entertained Miss Leila Smith of St. Louis last week.

Mrs. J. O. Grimes has returned to ber home at Osowatamie, Kan., after a visit to her navents here.

at Osowatamie, Kan., after a visit to her parents here.

Mrs. Julia Keith of Milwaukee and her sister, Miss Ida Willoughby of Lebanon, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. James Higgins has gone to Brattleboro, Vt., to visit relatives.

Miss Marsh Thomas entertained Miss Mabel Atkinson of O'Fallon and Miss Mariana Fisher of Shiloh last week.

Charles W. Harrison and James D. Baker spent last week in the East.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold a picnic next Tuesday at Falling Springs.

The Germania Turn-Verein will give an excursion to New Baden July 2.

Charles Eimer leaves to night to attend the Fair.

RARE AMERICAN COINS.

Dollars Which Have Sold for Eight Hun-

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The United States coins are of all coins the hardest for one to secure a complete collection. The coinage of 1788 is very rare and sells easily at \$15, and a dollar of 1794 has been sold for as much as \$100, and then not in the

sells readily for \$15, while the silver dollar of the same date is valued at from \$3 to \$5. The half-dollar of 1795 is worth \$30, and that

Thomas and Patrick MeGeshan Re-

THE BODY OF VENA THOMPSON TO

ompletion of the Swift Packing House An Opinion on an Important Question From the Belleville City Counselor-

Thomas McGeehan and Patrick McGeehan

Mrs. Catharine Culien died at her home on St. Clair avenue yesterday, aged 59 years. She will be buried to-day at Calvary Ceme-tery in St. Louis. The funeral services will

who was drowned while bathing in the river at the sand bar below East St. Louis. The

sidewalks.

Uharles Meyers and Clay Pyles were lodged in jail here yesterday to await trial on the charge of attempting to rob a safe in the store of Louis Zerweck at Lebanon. The attempt was made about a month ago. A Lebanon officer arrested the men at Pocabortes III.

Adolph Knobeloch. Mrs. Catherine Knobeloch and Miss Tleman formed a party that visited the Fair at Chicago last week.

Mrs. Bois, mother of William Bois of this city, arrived here yesterday, accompanied by her five sons.

Tancred Commandery, No. 50. K. T., confirmed the temple degree at a meeting held last night.



WE SELL DESKS

AND OFFICE FURNITURE. OAK ROLL TOP, OOF with Fine Ro-\$20 tary Chair



This Desk, See Win First-Class Goods. See how much a little money buys of us. and look through.

\$75 Parlor Groups-Artistic, serviceable. A few hundred dollars fit up a house. FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

\$40 Dining Outfits-The Envy of all. \$60 Bed-Room Suits that are marvels

412-414 N. FOURTH. Scarritt Turniture

A Question

Easily Answered for Housewives. The Gurney Refrigerator

Keeps everything cool, saves on the ice bill, is convenient, handy and makes housekeeping a pleasure. We have all sizes and styles at the very lowest prices. Come and see it—it costs less and serves you longer than any

Fred. S. Bolte & Co., 915-917 N. BROADWAY, 4 Doors North of Franklin Av.

Our large stock of CAS AND CASOLINE STOVES offered at very low

WRECKED BY WIND.

to Life and Property Friday

Night at Canton, Mo. QUINCY, Ill., June 24 .- Canton, Mo., un fortunately stood in the path of the wildest part of last night's storm and suffered much damage to property. Things are reported in bad shape there to-day. The new Opera-house, which is under construction and which had progressed far enough to permit the carpenters to begin work on the roof, the carpenters to begin work on the roof, suffered most. The upper story of the building was demolished by the wind, doing a damage to the unfinished building which will require between \$1,200 and \$1,000 to repair. At the race course twelve stalls were demolished. The fine new residence of O. M. Tomles was also badly wrecked. Numerous other buildings are reported to have been uncrofed or damaged otherwise. Here in Quincy the storm raged madly between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, blowing down trees and wrecking frail buildings.

The gable end of Henry Krosch's building was blown in, and his two sons, aged 10 and 14, were completely covered by the debris. Both boys were seriously injured.

AFRICAN EXPLORATION. Delcommune, the Traveler, Tells of His Discoveries in the Dark Continent. M. Delcommune, who, with his surviving companions, has just arrived in Belgium, has issued a summary of his discoveries. The London Times says they complete those of

Livingstone, Cameron and Stanley to the north, and of Reichardt, Capello and Ivens to

the south, comprising as they do the sources of the Congo and the course of its principa ceding the opening, as well as during the exercises.

The Clerks are scheduled to play the Brown Reserves of St. Louis at National Park this afternoon. The Reserves are highly thought of here and Believille fans are of the opinion that if any St. Louis team has a chance with the Clerks, that team is the Reserves.

Work on the new schoolhouse, to be built at Main street and Douglas avenue, is to begin at once. Christian Frank will superintend the construction of the building.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Allen will occur this afternoon at Green Mount Cemetery.

Religious services will be performed at St. Luke's church at 2 o'clock.

Louis Winkler and George Winkler leave to night for Denver, Colo., where the latter will remain. The former goes for a short stay only.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles Hood and Lizzle Porter of East St. Louis.

Rev. R. D. Woodley and wife are in Harange and the lakes Kabele, Upemba and Kassall.

which draws off the overflow of Lake Tanganyika, as described by Cameron and Stanley.

M. Delcommune confirms the assertions of
these explorers, that the Lakuga is an unimportant waterway, as its course is obstructed and only flows freely when the
waters of the Tanganyika are exceptionally
high. The Luapaia, on the contrary, empties
Lake Banguelo, which was formerly an inland sea, but is now bordered by vast
swamps. When the Congo finally reaches
Nyangwe it measures some 1,200 meters from
bank to bank. Lake Landi, though marked
on the maps according to the reports of the
Arabs, has no existence.

M. Delcommune left Albertville, on the
Tanganyika, on Sept. 29, and arrived at Lusambo on Jan. 7, after M. Dhanis' victory.
He was rejoined at Lusambo by the Bia expedition. The country which he traversed
with his caravan of 112 persons is good. He
did not suffer from famine, as in the south,
nor did any Arabs cross his path.
A telegram has been received from Boma
by the Congo companies, reporting the death
of M. Van den Kerckhoven, the leader of the
Labo expedition.
Letters from the son of Tippoo Tib confirm
the report of the death of Emin Pasha, who
is represented to have been killed fighting,
as well as all his beople.

STREET CAR RORSIA

They Only Work Four Hours a Day but Work Hard.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

If there is such a thing as a heaven for beasts, which may be reached by a life of hard work and self-sacrifice, then surely there are a harp and halo in store for every street car horse. The unfortunate animal occupies the same plane in horsey society that the sweater holds in the society of men. Each works harder than the Lord intended, and each thereby shortens his life by a considerable period. But the great difference between the two is that the sweater gets some recompense for his labor, though it is a mighty small one, and is buoyed up by hope, which is the fly-wheel of human progress. He may even be blessed with a wife and many children, and a home in a tenement house. But the street-car horse has none of these comforts. He works hord, so hard that he is useless as car horse at the end of four years, but the only recompense he receives is his board and lodging. He has no wife and no children and no home, other than a little stall in a stuffy city stable. The only thing that he can hope for is that he may emerge from file term of car Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
If there is such a thing as a heav

PAPER FOR THE STATE

The Bids of Two St. Louis Firms Relected-Stat'onery Contract.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 24 .- The Com missioners of Public Printing to-day opened bids for furnishing paper to the State of Missouri for the ensuing year, there being two bids, one from the Graham Paper Co. and one from the St. Louis Paper Co. receive new bids on Aug. 21. The stationery contract was awarded to Hugo Monnig of Jefferson City, over the bid of the Ennis Sta-tionery Co. of st. Louis.

Repeal of the Vagrant Law.

Mexico, Mo., June 24.—The colored people of this town are arranging for a big celebra-tion in commemoration of the repeal of the vagrant law, which law they claim was a menace to their happiness.

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., saysof S.S.S. "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuc-

attack of mercurial rheumatism³ made my life one of agony. After suffering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

Treatise on Blood and Skin A Seases mail se. Swift Specific 6,4 Atlanta, Ga.



DR. SPINNEY, THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALTIST.
S YEARS' EXPERIENCE in the treatment THEOAT and LUNG troubles, CATAINS, ASTHMA, MEONORITIS, Nervous, Chrosund Special Diseases of men and women.

LOST MANHOOD

YOUNG MEN Suffering the effects of early indiscretions, ness, Nervous Dability, Loss of Memory, ID casey, Aversion to Society, Ridger Trophies disease of the Genito-Urinery Organs, can be safe and apeedy cure Charges reasons pecially to the poor. Cure Guaranteed.

Suffering Weakness, Loss of Power, or great to the following weakness, Loss of Power, or great to be followed by the following of the bladder, or with store or difficulty united in the public, or with store or difficulty united in the public of the store of the sto Dr. Anson B. Spinney & Co

Office, 710 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.



The Question Which Congress Must Settle at the Extra Session.

REPEAL OF THE SHERMAN LAW AL-MOST A CERTAINTY.

President Cleveland Fully Informed of usly and Will Make No Mis-

Washington, D. C., June M.—Congress-nan Fitch of New York, who has been in Vashington to-day with Postmaster Dayton poking after department matters of interest to his constituents, had a long interview with his constituents, had a long interview while President to-day at which, it can be said ithout violating any confidence, the Sherman repeal bill was discussed among other hings. Before leaving for New York this area of the Postafternoon Mr. Fitch said to the Post-Disparce correspondent:

"It seems to me that the gentlemen who are urging the President to call an extra ses-

of Congress in July or August have ly considered the whole situation. They ought to be aware from the past utterances of the President that he is earnestly in favor of an immediate and unconditional repeal of the Sherman law as they can possibly be. He is, however, in a position to know much better than they possibly can the whole situation, and to estimate more accurately perhaps than anybody else the probabilities rusted by all of the friends of sound curthey will be in session in the month of September Mr. Cleveland is in constant nunication with the gentlemen whose votes will be necessary to carry out the wishes of our friends in the banking band or to move his judgment from what he thinks to be best is ill-advised. As one of the nost earnest advocates of immediate repeal whatever, I am leaving the decision of the on as to when this should be attempted Mr. Cleveland, willing to follow, as every

loyal Democrat should, his leadership in this matter."

"Do you regard it as absolutely certain that a repeal bill, without conditions of any sort, will pass the House when it meets?"

"My personal opinion, based on considerable correspondence with members of the House and the conversation of those whom I have met here in Washington, leads me to believe to a certainty that the bill would pass without conditions if the House met tomorrow. But I believe that repeal is steadily gaining friends and that the probabilities of success in the fall are very strong. In February of this year, four months ago, we had la votes in the House in favor of repeal and our opponents had 152 votes. The complexion of the new House considerably differs from the last, but I am convinced that just now the two sides are about even, with a strong tendency in favor of a repeal and that we are gaining votes every month. In the Senate the conditions are more unfavorable, but in that body, too, I am certain that we are steadily gaining. A hastily-called session resulting in defeat of the repeal or a long fightover it would be a serious misfortune. and I think that Mr. Cleveland is following with the greatest possible information the whole course flow in your opinion will the next House

then perhaps bring in a rule fixing a time for the consideration of the message of the President, which will, I suppose, recommend the repeal of the Sherman law. Some days of debate will probably be provided, and then a vote taken."

"Will either the Committee on Banking and burrency or on Coinage, Weights and Mensures be constituted so as to favor the repeal of the Sherman law?"

"While I am not of course in position to predict what Mr. Crisp will do in regard to his committees, I think it is right to assume that they will be fairly made up with a view to giving the House an early opportunity to vote squarely on this question."

THOSE PATENT-OFFICE FILES, Washington, D. C., June 24.—During the Patent-office proceedings this morning, Mr. Church stated that they wish to indenti-Drawbaugh application. They could not, however, do so without introducing them in evidence, which would, of course, disclose their contents. And as the Commissioner and stated that he could not agree, if introduced in evidence, that the secret of their contents should be kept inviolate, they requested that touching this particular matter, the Commissioner proceed with the investigation on his own responsibility, which was agreed to. Messrs. Church also stated that so far as they were personally concerned, the inquiry had falled to connect Mr. Foster, one of the respondents, with any wrong-doing, in view of the procurement of copies of Drawbaugh files to which he was not entitled. This statement they made in justice to Mr. Freeman. Drawbaugh application. They could not,

It Is Claimed That He Has Been Found Washington, D. C., June 24.—In February last Representative Tarsney of Missouri delivered a speech in the House in which occurred the following startling

from the record when I declare to this House and to the country that pensions have been granted on account of loss of hair—on ac-count of baldness. Think of the diminishing effect upon a man's capacity to earn a sup-

effect upon a man's capacity to earn a support by manual labor that must result in the disability of baldness."

A week later in a batch of correspondence submitted to the House which passed between Commissioner of Pensions Haum and Medical Referes Ingraham of the Pension Office, the statement of Mr. Tarsney was denied by the Pension Bureau, Representative Grout submitted this correspondence, together with a letter from Commissioner Raum, in which the latter stated that he "felt condent Mr. Tarsney had been misinformed."

Mr. Tarsney in reply said he could not produce the name of his informant because the gentlema who had given him the informa-

Mr. Tarsney in reply said he could not produce the name of his informant because the gentleman who had given him the information was employed in the Fension Office as a medical examiner and would suffer dismissal if his name was published.

Dr. Warren Holt of Missouri, a medical examiner of the Pension Office, it was said later, had given Mr. Tarsney the information that brought forth Commissioner Raum's denial. Dr. Holt was alsmissed from the Pension Office on March 2 last "for cause." Dr. Holt was not able to point out any case of baildness which had been pensioned; but by accident yesterday the following remarkable

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "SUBBER CAMP" FUND.

BELLIGERENT CHOCTAWS.

It Is Feared the Matives Will Again Resort to Arms.

Paris, Tex., June 24.—There is a strong probability of a revival of armed forces being on the war path in the Chociaw Nation all disperse and go home and suggested that there be no revival of the differences that there be no revival of the differences and that no arrests be made except by the civil authorities of the Choctaw Nation. Albert Jackson and Willis Jones, the two men whom the Choctaw Government claimed that the milita were called out to arrest, went to Antiers this week to buy supplies, when Col. Farsen had them arrested by United States soldiers to be turned over to the Choctaw authorities. The Locke faction denounce it as a high-handed usurpation of authority, as the Choctaw Nation has never been declared under martial law, and they say he has out of spite to Locke deliberately turned these men over to their enemies to be shot when the mockery of a trial has been gone through with. Many

Collector Morris Having Numerous Ap-

son, Kan., June 24.-R. B. Morris, the newly appointed Collector for internal reve-nue for Kansas, has already received about 100 applications for positions in his office. clerk, a stamp clerk, a cashier, a gauger, five deputy collectors for Kansas and one for Oklahoma, Pat Nulty of Sedan and Lee Jones Oklahoma. Pat Nulty of Sedan and Lee Jones of Topeka, candidates for chief clerk, were at Mr. Morris' residence this morning before breakfast. Mr. M. H. Wyckoff of Muscotah, and George a. Ward and Dan Uliford of Atchison are also candidates for the place. Applications for jobs have been coming in ever since Mr. Morris' candidacy was announced. The office of Collector of Internal Revenue for this district is located at Leavenworth. Ascheme is on foot to have it removed to Atchison. Mr. Morris will transmit a bond for \$136,000 to Secretary Carlisle as soon as he receives his commission, which is now on its way to Atchison. Mr. Morris does not regard the appointment as a slap at Senator Martin or any one else. He wanted the position and went after it. He had the best indorsements obtainable and made a decent fight, which resulted in victory.

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S SUCCESSOR

What the Grand Duchess of Saxe-Wei

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Little Queen Wilhelmina's dangerous ness, which is described as galloping consumption, bids fair to render vacant at an early day the throne of the Netherlands. This is an eventuality which is viewed with most dismal forebodings by her subjects, and ereign in Europe for whose preservation more ardent and earnest prayers are offered than for the little, sickly, 12-year-old girl. The reason for this is not so much affection is a regard for material interests. The Hol landers know that the death of the Queen will be the death of their political indepen-dence and of their commercial prosperity. According to the terms of the constitution, resulting in defeat of the repeal or a long fight over it would be a serious misfortune. and I think that Mr. Cleveland is following with the greatest possible interest and the best possible interest and the best possible information the whole course flow in your opinion will the next House be organized? and how soon can the repeal of the bill be brought before the House?"

"Ide not learn that there is any organized opposition to the re-election of Speaker Crisp. Indeed, a number of the gentlemen who opposed his election in the Fifty-second Congress have said to me here that he will be some delay, and the country should not expect immediate action on this question. First the Democratic caucus will be held and the nominee for Speaker selected. Then will follow the election of the Speaker and the appointment of his committees. With the most expedition this will take a little time. Rules must also be adopted, and there will undoubtedly be some discussion as to the power of the Committee on Rules and Regulations, under which debate may be cut off and the House be given a chance to vote. The Committee on Rules can then perhaps bring in a rule fixing a time for the consideration of the message of the Preschett which will I suppose recommend.

due course as king of the Netherlands, is a General of Cavairy in the Prussian army and has spent his entire life in the multary service of Prussia.

The Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar bears much personal resemblance to her brother, the late King of Holland, and betrays in her features the Russian blood that flows in her realize her mather having bean a daughter. features the Russian blood that flows in her veins, her mother having been a daughter of Czar Paul. Her husband, the Grand Duke, is one of the youngest looking men of his age in Europe. The only brother of the late Empress Augusta of Germany, he is one of the few living links with Goethe, having almost completed his 14th year when the great poet died at Weimar. It was to him that Goethe alluded in the "Maskensug," composed in honor of the visit of the Dowager Empress of Russia, when he wrote the lines:

Nun aber an die Wiege! Diesen Sprossing, Verchrend, der sich schnell entwickelnd seigh, Sein Leben sie im Lustgesange, Sich und den andern Melodie.

Sein Leban sie im Lustgesange. Sich und den andern Melodie.

The poet was a prophet. Highly cultivated himself (and it is no secret that Goethe had much to say on the question of his education), the Grand Duke has fostered art in every form. He has favored music more especially and thought it an honor to his State that Abbe List lived and died in his capital. The Grand Duke is grently esteemed and beloved at St. Petersburg, where he is regarded in the light of a near and dear relative of the Imperial family. This being the case, it is probable that Muscovite influence may be brought to bear upon the French Government with the object of preventing it from raising the very natural objections to the absorption of Holland by Germany. To what extent this absorption has already been considered as assured at Berlin, may be gathered from the fact that only about a year ago the leading German papers, especially those known as organs of the imperial Government, were openly discussing the advantages which Amsterdam would possess as a great naval arrenal and stronghold, not of Holland, but of Germany. It is no secret that Germany maintains along the Dutch frontier a far larger force of troops than is warranted by the friendly relations between the two jecunitries, and the Dutch are therefore not far wrong when they claim that the object of this concentration of military forces is in order to be able to affect a militara occupation of the Netherlands in the event of the Dutch making any attempt to resist the accession to the knetherlands in the event of Goethe, and has provided a building at Weimar destined to the preservation of interary relies and memorials of the great poet. Like her accomplished hubband, she is widedly versed in literature, and has especially distinguished herself by the enthusiasm and intelligence with which she has sought to encourage a proper appreciation of Goethe's genius. She takes an active part in all charitable works, doing much for the relief of poverty and sickness, and contributes largely to

PEDAGOGIC VACATIONS

ers Will spend the Summer.

The universities and schools have now closes, and in many cases the teachers have already entered upon their summer "outing." In previous years the professors have been in the habit of organising classes of pupils for special study, such as geologising, botanizing, or surveying; but this year scarcely anything of that kind will be attempted. This circumstance is due almost wholly to the overpowering attractions of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

So far as heard from the teachers will spend the vacation as follows:

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Prof. H. S. Pritchett was slated for the big Lick telescope at Mount Hamilton, Cal., but sickness in his family has prevented his departure.

sickness in his family has prevented his departure.

Prof. Engler's present address is London, England. On June 17 he sailed from New York and will be abroad on a year's leave of absence, which he will improve in study on the Continent. He will apply himself to advanced mathematics.

Chancelor Chapplin is undecided concerning his vocation whereabouts. He is planning for the "new future," upon which the University appears to be entering.

Prof. M. S. Snow will first visit Exeter, N. H., and in July and August will listen to what the wild waves are saying at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Prof. Waterhouse will give the World's Fair a large amount of attention early in the holidays, and will spend the latter portion of the season at the summer resorts of Minnesota.

Prof. C. H. Stone will chaperon a party of

the season at the summer resorts of minnesota.

Prof. C. H. Stone will chaperon a party of
young ladies at the World's Fair.

Prof. O. R. Sanger will spend the better
part of the summer in Boston.

Dr. Porter of the Medical School will spend
the summer in Berlin in study.
Sickness in Prof. J. H. Kinealy's family
keeps him in St. Louis, but he will visit the
World's Fair, and in July or August will
recreate at some point not yet selected.

Prof. Heller will spend his summer on the
Atlantic Coast.

Prof. Smith will first go to the World's
Fair and then to the Atlantic Coast to sketch
from nature.

from nature.

Prof. Potter will devote considerable attention to the World's Fair.

Prof. Sears of Mary Institute will take his vacation in Western Massachusetts with his people.

vacation in Western Massachusetts repeople.

Prof Nipher will rusticate in his cottage at Iowa City but will spend a good portion of the vacation in St. Louis and Chicago.

Prof J. B. Johnson, professor of civil engineering, will take his summering at Laporte, ind., but he will carry on the United States timber tests in St. Louis.

Prof. George E. Jackson will spend a part of July in Chicago, and the rest of the vacation quietly in St. Louis.

Prof. E. P. Perry and wife will spend their vacation chiefly at Quincy and Chicago, but in August Mr. Perry will do Chautauqua Assembly work at Piasa Bluffs and other assemblies.

Assembly work at Plasa Bluns and other assemblies.

Prof. E. F. Jackson will divide his vacation between St. Louis and the World's Fair.

Prof. Lewis will stay in St. Louis.

Prof. Tucker will go East.

Prof. Bouton will make a study of the World's Fair.

Prof. Dixon will rest at Kingston, Optario. World's Fair.

Prof. Dixon will rest at Kingston, Ontario.

Prof. Henri Dumay will spend some time at

Prof. Rein's Dumy will spend some time at the World's Fair.

Prof. Fairbanks of Smith Academy thought of taking a class of boys to Alaska but finally decided to take his vacation in New England. Prof. Gale's summer address will be Ex-eter, N. H. Prof. Rankin and Dr. Jenks will spend most

Prof. Rankin and Dr. Jenks will spend most of their vacation in New England.
Prof. Muegge will do the great turnfest at Milwaukee and the gymnastic exposition at the World's Fair.
Miss Goodrich is at Pittsburg, Mass.
Miss White will spend some time at Philadelphia and at Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Hillman will rusticate in Colorado.
Miss Chandler will study the World's Fair.
Mrs. Lare will remain in St. Louis.
Prof. Ourd will recuperate in Tennessee.

The faculty will renerally scatter during the vacation, and will hold retreats and missions in the West, from Minnesota to Arkansas.

The philosophy class will spend vacation as

cal Congress, which will convene in that city on Aug. 21.

Helen E. Peabody's address is Topsfield, Mass.; Margaret F. Baker will be at Danville, Mo., and Margaret Glen at Alton, Ill.; Prof. Louis F. Soldan's vacation address is St. Louis; Prof. Wm. Bryant will be at Waynesville, N. C.; Prof. George E. Seymour's summer mail goes to Temple building, Chicago; Miss Alice D. Choate will be at Beverity, Mass. and Sophia B. Shaffer at Bethalto, Ill.; Wm. A. Bowles is at Eleomington, Ind.; Mrs. Amella Moench is summering at San Antonio, Tex.; Laura M. Oviatt's address is Lakewood, Cuyahoga County, O.; Hetty H. Parsell is resting at Elmwood, Peoria Co., Ill.

tonio, Tex.; laura M. Oviatt's address is
Lakewood, ¡Cuyahoga County, O.; Hetty H.
Parsell is resting at Elmwood, Peoria Co.,
Ill.

Other summer addresses out of town are as
follows: Mary Z. Koch, Warrenton, Mo.;
Mrs. Hannah S. Buell, Cuba, Mo.; Catherine
MacLean, St. Paul, Minn.; Maggle Turnbull,
Kingston, Canada; Millie Racy, Bunker Hill,
Ill.; S. Ella Hughes, St. Paul, Minn.; Emeretta Watson, Sheboygan, Wis.; Caroline S.
Bryant, 756 South Hoyne street, Chicago;
Esther Cardner, 473 East Forty-eighth
street, Chicago; Janle Gulledge, Grayville,
Ill.; Stella N. Felton, Worcester, Mass.;
Fannie L. Matthews, Monmouth, Ill.; Mrs.
Josephine Webber, Doland, S. D.; Eveline
M. Shinnick, 'olumbia, Mo.; Annie E. Turnbull, West Kingston, Canada; Mrs. Mary F.
Van Hamm, Zanesville, O.; Rose Flynn, Potosi, Mo.; Kate Buller, West Kingston, Canada; Edna J. Blood, Indianapolis, Ind.;
Elizabeth E. Flyhwick, Manchester, Mo.;
Marle E. Colby, Waterbury, Vt.; Mrs. Louisa
Boggs, San Bernardino, Cal.; Adelina E.
Kersten, Pittsburg, Pa.; Julia Nievergelder,
2808 Indiana street, Chicago; Mary Patterson,
Staunton, Ill.; Annie M. Roper, Alton, Ill.;
Pearl Herdman, Taylorville, Ill.; Anna E.
Little, Elsah, Ill.; Annie M. Roper, Alton, Ill.;
Pearl Herdman, Taylorville, Ill.; Anna E.
Little, Elsah, Ill.; Annie M. Roper, Alton, Ill.;
Pearl Herdman, Taylorville, Ill.; Anna E.
Gehrke, 613 Burling street, Chicago; Mary C.
Tyler, Grigsville, Ill.; Rosalie Raufman,
Pine Bluff, Ark.; Lucy E. Benson, Pittsfield, Ill.; Mary K. Goodall, Fort Scott,
Kan.; Eliza F. Hawkins, Detroit, Mich.;
Elia L. Shields, Renry, Ill.; Julia A. Byrne,
Muscatine, Io.; Mrs. Sallie B. Dunnica, Detroit, Mich.; Georgiana Curtis, 4025 Indiana
avenue, Chicago; Sara G. Gaffney, Pittsfield,
Ill.; Perof. J. W. Hall, Avon, Amnanda Desmoulin, Springfield, Mo.; Gertrude L. Sullvan, Lockport, N. Y.; Sallie E. Turner, Glasgow, Ma.; Gertrude Fairbanks, Templeton,
Mass.; Kittle A. Baldwin, Lincoln, Neb.;
Hattle E. Fearl, Columbus, O.; Virginia A.
Mordecal, 6326 Carpent

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 24 .- On appli ation of W. H. and G. W. Leatherbee, stock-olders of the Little Kanawha Lumber Co. to

Composition to Frances Bushia.

The "Infanta Waltzes" is the title of a composition by Mr. Edward L. Cory of St.
Louis, which has just been published and is inscribed to Princess Eulalia of Spain. Mr.
Cory has sent a copy of the work, which is quite creditable, to the Princess. As it is Mr. Cory's initial composition, the title "Infanta" has a double significance.

From the London Daily News.

There are five printing presses in Iceland.

Ten newspapers and eight magazines are published, and that the Icelanders have a published, and that the Icelanders have a

BURLINGTON HIGH LAND REAL RETATE CO.'S BIG PURCHASE.

Pive Hundred Acres of the Bissell Farm Eold for \$565,000—Who the Purchas-ers Are—The Gibson Heights Auction Sale a Success.

The past week, though a quiet one in real estate circles as regards sales, was by no means uneventful. There was a succession of interesting events which will greatly influence the real estate market of the city. Chief among them were the railroad movements for new right of way. The plan of the Frisco Railroad to cross the Burlington's new bridge and the surveys being made by the road through the county, an account of which was published in the Post-Disparch columns during the week, is an interesting topic among the real estate dealers, and there is much specto extend their line to Creve Cour is being conducted as quietly and secretly as at the beginning of the undertaking. The property they have secured for their right of way through the county is generally

The property they have secured for their right of way through the county is generally known, however. The projectors of the enterprise, under the name of the Overland Realty Co., offered a large tract on their new line to the Washington University for a site for their new huildings. It is not known whether the proposition will be accepted by the university. The university is in the market for a site, however, and if they can get one well situated free of charge it is probable they will accept.

One of the largest saies of the season was closed yesterday by K. S. Guignon & Bro., assisted by Moffett & Franciscus. The property comprised in the deal was 500 acres of the famous Bissell farm in St. Louis County, just north of the city. A. M. Bering was the grantor in the transaction and the Burlington Eigh Land Co. the purchasers. The consideration was \$26,000. The Bissell farm is located on the highlands north of the city and on the new line-of the C., B. & Q. Railroad. The 500 acres purchased by the Burlington High Land Co. is on the east side of the Bissell and Walker roads. The company who have secured the ground is composed of some of the wealthiest and most successful businessmen in the country as follows: Thomas E. Tutt, W. H. Thompson, President of the Bank of Commerce; Joseph E. McGinnis, Lilburn G. NeNair, E. S. Guignon & Bro., Redmond Cleary, Joseph T. Donovan, D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburg, Pa.; Julius S. Walsh, President of the Mississippl valley Trust Co, and Joseph Gummersbach. The ground will be made one of the prettiest and most healthful of St. Louis suburbs. The C. B. & Q. Railroad, now building from the Missourt river across the Mississippl at Aiton, Ill., will give this section rapid transit and an abundance of suburban traits.

The following table shows the number of real estate conveyances filed for record each day during the past week, together with the aggregate considerations:

Totals ...

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following South Ninth street—Southeast corner of Russell avenue, a two-story brick dwelling house, owned by Martin Wolf, was sold to Mrs. P. J. Liebig for \$1,600.

Hereford street—West side, between Arse-

Mrs. P. J. Liebig for \$1,600.

Hereford street—West side, between Arsenal street and Columbia avenue, five lots owned by William H. Bliss, were sold to Blackmer & Post for \$1,600.

Michigan avenue—West side, between Cherokee and Utah street in Minnesota piggs, lot 25x125, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, was sold to John Bopp at \$14.50 per foot. Hereford street—West side, between Arsenal street and Columbia avenue, in West Reber piace, six lots 180x125, owned by Wm. H. Bliss, were sold to Thomas R. Kaye at \$11 per loot.

Michigan avenue—West side, between Cherokee and Utah street in Minnesota place, lot 25x125, owned by Henry Hiemeniz, Jr., trustee, was sold to Mrs. Catharine Pickup at \$14.50 per foot.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: A lot 80x140 on the west line of Michigan avenue, between Nagel and Robert avenues, from Mrs. M, R. Shields to Charles Vogel for \$900; lot will be improved with a \$5,000 dwelling for purchaser's own use.

Lot 26x125 on the east line of Iowa avenue, between Gasconade and Meramec streets, in the Uhimann place, from Dover Investment Co. to William Betz and wife for \$22 per front foot; a dwelling will be erected.

A one-story three-room frame dwelling, with the 25x125 on the east line of Relly avenue.

the Uhlmann place, from Dover Investment Co. to William Bets and wife for \$22 per front foot; a dwelling will be erected.

A one-story, three-room frame dwelling, with lot 28x183 on the east line of Reilly avenue, between Stein and Shirmer streets, from Peter Luppens to G. Lehman for \$300.

Lot 50x115 west side Virginia avenue, between Malt and Haven streets from Geo. Froescher to Louis Hinsman for \$1,250.

Bought for an investment.

F. W. Mott & Go. report the following sales:

Minnesota avenue—Between Krauss street and Loughborough avenue, lot &5x187 feet, with a six-room stock brick front house and stable, from Mr. Charles F. Gaven to Mr. Charles F. Gaven to Mr. Charles F. Gaven to Mr. Charles Huno for \$3,400.

Virginia avenue—East side, near Osceola street, lot 50x174 feet, from Mrs. W. T. Blow to Thos. W. Lemaster for \$1,400.

Virginia avenue—East side, near Osceola street, lot 50x174 feet, from Mrs. W. T. Blow to Amedee A. Kempf; \$1,400.

Tesson street—Soutin side, between Waddell and Grand avenue, lot 50x160, from Mrs. Mary F. Wells to Wm. Hopps for \$400.

Blenden place—Thirteen lots on McCausland road, Stanley avenue and Blendon place, aggregating \$1,50 feet, from George W. Campbell to various purchasers for a total of \$11,331.50. All of the purchasers live at Beston Station, city, and will build homes. R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

House No. 442 Swan avenue, a one-story three-room brick, lot 20x135, for \$1,500, from Mrs. Fischer of California to Mrs. M. Phillbert, who bought for a home. This is in the new Union Depot neighborhood.

No. 2227 Missourt Avenue, elegant eight-room two-story brick; lot 20x135; price, \$3,500; from Mrs. Fischer of California to Mrs. M. Phillbert, who bought for a home. This is in the new Union Depot neighborhood.

No. 2227 Missourt Avenue, elegant eight-room two-story brick; lot 20x136, for \$4,500.

Younghee at \$30 per foot.

House No. 475 Greer avenue, a new seven-room colonial brick, just finished, lot \$4x185; from F. McNeary of Uning's Cave to H.

Dunphee at 30 per foot.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales, amounting to \$42,000:

Nos. \$911 and \$9124 Park avenue, two brick buildings, lot 25x130, from J. H. Bohnsted to Ignats Hartman, for \$4,500.

Nos. \$185 and \$917 Benton street, lot 25x17, to M. Herberg, for \$19,000.

Lot 500 feet in Shady 81de by a depth of 140 feet, from John Engel to Thomas R. Slade, for \$8 per foot, \$2,400.

A farm of 1,500 acres, near Jonesburg, Mo., 140 acres improved, balance timber, from J. McKee to H. H. Elsbrook, \$14 per acre, \$25,200.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:

for \$1,800.

No. 1308 Bayard avahue—A 6-room frame, lot 28180, from Alfred Gredell to Wm. F. Paden, for \$1,700.

Leahy & Co. report the following sales:
No. 1310 Taylor avenue, an eight-room house, with lot 80178 fest, for \$5,500, from M. E. Leahy to Thomas Maguire.

Union avenue—Corner of Cote Brilliante avenue, a six-room brick house, with lot 802 150 feet, for \$2,800 from Frank Herman to Maggie Tard.

Arilington avenue—Between Easton and Cote Brilliante, lot sories feet, at \$26 a foot from Elizabeth Hopead to Bernard Connell, who will improve the sits with a ten-room residence.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS N. S. Wood reports the

Garret at \$16.50. Lots 40 and 41 to George Wonder at \$16.

Southwest corner of Park and Taylor avenue—Lot 1, block \$044, to Henry Dorsey at \$29.50; lots 5 and 6 to A. B. Cordner at \$26.50; lots 7 and 8 to H. H. Beynard at \$29; lot 9 to M. C. Hofer at \$29.50; lots 2 and 8 to J. H. Hohman at \$26, lot 4 to A. B. Worden at \$26. Southeast corner of King's highway and Arco avenue—Lot \$2, block 5,043 to L. C. Irving at \$65. Lot \$3 to H. H. Rieve at \$57.

New Manchester road, being the intersection of Cadet avenue—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, a triangle sold to Redmond Cleary at \$4, 700.

Cadet avenue, north side, between King's highway and Manchester road. Lot 46, block 5,045, to Edward Murphy at \$22.50. Lot 47 to G. W. Lucke at \$25.50.

G. W. Lucke at \$22.50. Gibson avenue, south side, between King's highway and Taylor avenue. Lots 27 and 28 in block 5,043, sold to L. F. Basquill at \$31.50

Real Estate Transfers.

HARTFORD ST.—50 ft., city block 5060.
Lawrence Vetton and wife so Chas. Housdorn-warranty dead.
HILL'S TERRACE—25 ft., city block 3775.
Ross T. Pieper et al. to Wilnelmins Rinoquitclaim deed.
CATES AV.—50 ft., city block 4549.
George T. Parker to Mary A. Hinton—warranty deed.
COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—22 ft., city block
3779. Mary A. Miller to Sennie M. Coueh
—warranty deed.
COOK AV.—29 ft., city block 3540. Ruth
Scottef al. to Mary M. Dewling—warranty
deed. COUR AV.—25 ft., city bleck 3309. Elizabeth Geeks to Fred Wanijin—warranty deed.

PRAIRIE AV.—25 ft., city bleck 3309. Elizabeth Geeks to Fred Wanijin—warranty deed.

PINNEY AV.—60 ft. U. S. survey 3,785.

Wm. F. Cale and wife to Henry Brinkmann—warranty deed.

ARSENAL ST.—25 ft., city bleck 4,068.

Wm. H. Bliss to Henry Rorzendorfer—war-Fred E. Zalles and wife to John Davison— warranty deed. PREEN LEA PL. -25 ft., city block 4,896. August F. Hermann to P. R. Flitcratt-Edward W. Beakman and wife to Susan Krachenberg—warranty deed.

OWA AV -25 ft. city block 1,515. International R. E. Imp. Co. to Lizzie Gerbrecht—warranty deed.

AV -25 ft. city block 1,515. International R. E. Imp. Co. to Lizzie Gerbrecht—warranty deed.

ICHIGAN AV -25 ft., city block 1503. Henry Hamena, 3r., trustee, to Phil Ophorg—warranty deed.

ICHIGAN AV -25 ft., city block 1503. Heary Hiemena, 3r., trustee, to David Sherman—warranty deed.

HEROKEE 87.—80 ft., city block 1586. Michael Slattery to Louis Hammann—warranty deed. deed.

IUHIGAN AV.—30 ft., city block 3038.

Margaret R. Shields et al. to Chas. Vogel.

--warranty deed.

HEROKEE ST.—25 ft., city block 1503.

Henry Hiemens, Jr., trustee, to William

Goerger—warranty deed.

ULCAN ST.—23 ft., city block — John

W. Lauley and wife to Charles Vinchard— VULCAN ST. -23 ft. city block — John W. Lauley and wife to Charles Vinehard—warranty deed.
LOTS 14. 16 17—City block 1023.
Emil S. Guignon and wife to Joseph E. Mc-Gindis—warranty deed.
MONTGOMERY ST. -25 ft. in city block 1804. Emma M. Brotate to Herman Mersch—warranty deed.
EVANS AV. -25 ft. in city block 2733.
Joseph T. Dodovan and wife to Wm. Goebbles—warranty deed.
LOTS 13 to 21—City block 2866. John P. Herman, Jr., to Charles H. Glesson—gaitolaim deed.
PINE ST. -50 ft. in city block 3927. Sidney A. Alee et al. to Inabella Ale—quitchim deed.
OALITORNIA AV. -35 ft. in city block 1514.
Paul Nawberry and wife to Albert Kleinsrt-warranty deed.
AUTUMN 87. -18 ft. 9 in., city block 474.
Chas. Speck to Jehn D. Poliock—warranty deed. Chas Speek to John D. Polloge was dead care to the car ENNSYLVANIA AV.—25 ft., city block 1876. Hanni Menkealis to C. Asbour1876. Hanni Menkealis to C. Asbour1876. Hanni Menkealis to C. Asbour1877. Av.—50 ft., city block 4478.
2011.—warranty deed.
270MING 87.—60 ft., city block 1478.
Loais Dottsver and wife to Julia R.
270MING AV.—60 ft., city block 1478.
Loais Dottsver and wife to Julia R.
270MING AV.—60 ft., city block 1478.
Jalis R. Thomas to Thoreas Dottere270MING AV.—60 ft., city block 1478.
Jalis R. Thomas to Thoreas Dottere280MING AV.—180 ft., city block 1478.
281MING TON AV.—280 ft., city block
2671. Wm. T. Haydock and wife to Figer
28. Haydock—warranty deed
ALISBURY ST.—21 ft., city block 1779.
Wilhelmian Meinhelm to August W.
Relaert—warranty deed.

Weizland, north side Salisbury, between Ver Twenty Afth, two-story brick addition to dwall 5500.

frs, C. E. Smith, south side Chamberlain, been Clara and Goodfellow, two-story frame dwell-

J. Newport. one-story dwelling, north aide-roline, between Cardinal and Joab. \$1,000.

7. Lange, one story dwelling, morth aide-ita, between Cherokee and Potomac, \$1,500.

1. Memory of the proving Association, brick by Tenth street, between Pestaloszi and J. Frak 18,500.

1. Watson.

Sarah and Boyle, rear, one and one-mail story stress table, \$1,200.

John Kinsells, southwest corner Twenty-first and Carr, two-stery brick, three adjeining fais. \$7,000.

The Missouri Electric Co., south side Locuss, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, one-story brick warehouse, \$3,500.

Martha W. Golden, south side Laclede, between Grand avenue and Cabenne, two-story brick fails, \$7,000.

F. W. Homes, near Twenty-first and Clark, one-story brick addition to front dwelling, \$500.

Fred Babcock, north side Russell, batween Mebraska and Longfellow, two-stery brick dwelling, \$6,000.

St. Cronan's Casnelle Church, southwest corner.

Hodiamont and Suburban rafreshment pavillon, \$2.500.

Henring, east side Prescott, between Carrie and Bircher, three frame dwellings, \$2,700.

S. A. Pearman, south side breen Lea, between Fair and Harris, one and one-half story frame dwelling, \$3,000.

Wm. Graeker, west side Minnesota, between leaks and Termination, two-story frame dwelling.

Prof. J. V. Laborde of Paris Originates a New Method. Any method which promises suce cases of apparent death, is worthy of careful trial, more especially when this method has proved effectious both in the physiological laboratory and in actual cases of drowning. The method discovered by Prof. J. V. Laborde of Paris is exceedingly simple and has already, the British Medical Journal tells us, been attended with striking results. He calls it "traction of the tongue." In an asphyxiated person it suffices to seles the tip of the tongue and pull upon the tongue rhythmically, so as to cause rhythmically rection in the tongue and if successful the person gives a deep sigh, and sometimes womiting occurs; and after that, if the traction be continued, respiration is jusually speedily restored. Prof. Laborde has had occasion to employ the process with success in cases of apparent death from drowning, and Dr. Billot has obtained marked success by the same process in cases of sever gas poisoning. The process has been used by Prof. Laborde for some time in cases of apparent death under the action of chloroform in the case of animals operated on in the laboratory, and effect with marked success. It seems desirable, therefore, that surgeons who have to deal with such cases should give the process. As to the rationale of the process. It is a refer act excited by the rhythmical traction of the superior largeness that it is a refer act excited by the rhythmical traction of the superior largeness that it is a refer act excited by the rhythmical raction of the superior largeness that it is a refer act excited by the rhythmical traction of the superior lar

DO YOU EXPECT TO BECOME A MOTHER?

"MOTHERS" FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

"My wife suffered more in ten minutes with her other children than she did all ogether with her last, after having used our bottles of MOTHER'S FRIEND," says a customer.

HENDERSON DALE, Druggist, Carmi, III.

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bothe. Book "To Mothers" mailed from

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

CURED

KIDNEY TROUBLE

TWENTY YEARS' STANDING!

MILLBANK, S. D.

I have had kidney trouble for twenty years; the last three years I have had what the doctors call Bright's disease. I also had muscular rheumatism. Since wearing your belt, etc., my kidney troubly and sheumatism have disappeared. By the use of Actina I am cured of a discharge from both ears and breaking out all over the headwhich doctors called middle earcatarrh.

N. W. MOUNT.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25, 1898.

GENTLEMEN.—The knee cap you sent us has been worn it days with marvelous offer. It has reduced a big-knee one-half, and almost entirely overcome an Antelosis of two years standing. The parties are well passed.

The above are but specimens of latters received by us daily.

PROF. WILSON'S MAGNETO-CONSERVATIVE GAR

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE

Address all private matter to Prof. W. C. WILSON.



BOOK COUPON.

PREMIUM LIBRARY. 1. The Reveries of a Bache (Ik Marvel, Donald G. Mitchell.)

2. Lays of Ancient Rome,
(Beautifully Illustrated.) Macaul

3. Tillyloss Scandal, J. M. Bar

A NEW PUBLICATION WILL BE ADDED EACH WEEK

ddress Hail Orders to Post-Dis

A GIANT'S STRENGTH

Toung Sandow the Most Powerful Living Human Being.

PERFECT STATUS OF HERCULES.

W. He Acquired His Enormous Mass of Muscles-Looking at the Statues in me When a Boy He Determined to

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Eugene Sandow, who is probably the strongest man in the world, is in New York. Strength always calls forth amiration by fitself alone. Sandow is admirable, not only because of his great strength, but because of the fact that his extraordinary power is due to complete development. His determination has made him a great deal better man than nature intended him to be, and she started out to nded him to be, and she started out to ake a conspicuously fine job of Sandow.

A proper way to introduce Sandow is to outline briefly some of the things which he

ndow can lift a 500-pound weight with his middle finger. He promptly took up in London an individual who bet that he could not perform this feat.

He can break good-sized iron rods across his arms and legs, but does that rarely be-

cause he considers the achievement trivial.

He takes in his right hand a dumb-bell with rmous sphere at either end, In each of these spheres a man is concealed. He lifts the dumb-bell and the two men above his head with one hand.

He can take a good-sized man with one hand, and without any sign of effort use the

nan's body for a musket and give an imita-He can oblige any friend he has in the world

letting the friend sit on the palm of his and and then lifting him in the air above his head as easily as the average man would lift a small-sized dog.

places himself upon the floor with his He places himself upon the floor with his above him and who weigh nearly twice as thest upward and supported only by his much, but it is not likely that any one could



because he has developed to the highest point every separate muscle in his body. There are thousands of men in the world who would tower from 6 inches to a foo

the shoulders down to the hips looks like a very sharp wedge of pink muscle. In private life this young man is a very pleasing type of the simple-minded German. His head is shaped exactly like the heads on the old statues of Hercules. The forehead is low and rather broad. The head is not quite straight up and down behind, but with only slight development. It is thickly covered with a short crop of tight, golden curls. Each one looking as though it had been specially fixed up with a hot iron, but the curliness is perfectly natural. The impressive muscular feature about sandow as seen fully clothed is his neck. This neck, which is padded on either side with muscles about as big as a young girl's wrists, is nearly twenty inches round, almost as big around as the head above it. It wouldn't be a bad neck for any man.

University, went to New York last week and made a thorough anatomical test of Sandow. the strongest man in the world. The test was entirely satisfactory. After it was over

pleasing type of the simple-minded German.
His head is shaped exactly like the heads on the old statues of Hercules. The forehead is low and rather broad. The head is not quite straight up and down behind, but with only slight development. It is thickly covered with a short crop of tight, golden curis. Each one looking as though it had been specially fixed up with a hot iron, but the curliness is perfectly natural. The impressive muscular feature about sandow as seen fully clothed is his neck. This neck, which is padded on sither side with muscles about as big as a young girl's wrists, is nearly twenty inches round, almost as big around as the head above it. It wouldn't be a bad neck for as smail bull. It is a wonderful neck for any man.

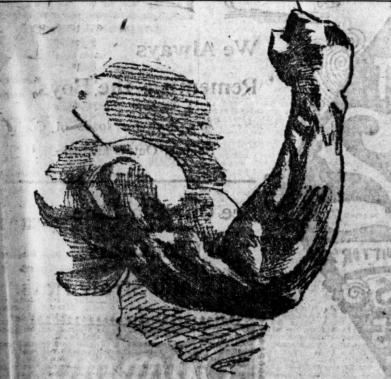
Sandow's story of himself is simple and interesting. He says that when he was a boy (he was born in Konigsberg, Prussia, twentysix years ago) his father took him to Rome. There he saw and admired the wonderful which was so contrived that it recorded on a winch was a boy which was a boy and admired the wonderful wonderful to measure the exact amount of air one can take into the lungs. There was also an electrical apparatus which was so contrived that it recorded on a which was so contrived that it recorded on a which was so contrived that it recorded on a which was so contrived that it recorded on a which was so contrived that it recorded on a was contributed to be and that sandow was everything breading to be claimed to be and that a large room in his long experience with Harvard athletes he had never seen such a wonderful the claimed to be and that and that sandow was everything breading to be and that and that sandow was everything breading the claimed to be and that an and that sandow was everything the claimed to be and that an and that sandow was everything breading the claimed to be and that sandow was everything breading to be and that sandow was everything breadi



Sandow's Shoulders and Corrugated Stomach.

ands and feet, his body forming a bridge. A | equal even the sheer brute strength of this gang plank is placed across his chest and three horses siand upon this atone time, with no support except that which the chest offers. Two of the horses are small and the

Showing the Wonderful Muscles of the Thighs,



waist perhaps give the best conception of his wonderful conformation. Around the waist he measures 25 inches; around the chest, whon fully expanded, as has been said, he measures 55 imphes; his waist, therefore, is

to know why men were not like that in modern times. His father informed him that it
was because they did not try hard enough.
The railroads and other things had made
them lazy. Young Sandow, when 19 years
old, decided that he would make himself as
much like Hercules as he possibly could. He
has succeeded well, as the pictures of him
which are published here must show. There
are many statues of Hercules that do not
look the part as well as does Sandow, posing
naked for his photograph.
Sandow has a method of his own to develop the muscles. It consists in various exercises with two damb belis weighing five
pounds each. He declares that with these
dumb belis he has developed, not only muscles which everybody can see on the outside
of his body, but internal muscles which
stranghen the walls of his chest, enable his
heart and other insides to endure great
strains and assure him a long life. He does
not take special care of himself in the way
of eating and drinking. Beer and wine are
not strains and assure him a long life. He does
not take special care of himself in the way
of eating and drinking. Beer and wine are
not strains and drinking. Beer and wine are
not strains and assure him a long life. He does
not take special care of himself in the
ever, as he does similar poisons. An interesting feature of Sandow's method of trainlag it that he can reall was reall status on

Greek statues. He took an especial fancy to the various statues of Hercules, and wanted to know why men were not like that in modern times. His father informed him that it was because they did not try hard enough. The railroads and other things had mede them lary. Young Sandow, when 16 years old, decided that he would make himself as much lits Hercules as he possibly could. He has succeeded well, as the pictures of him which are published here must show. There are many statues of Hercules that do not look the part as well as does Sandow, posing naked for his photograph.

Sandow has a method of his own to develop the muscles. It consists in various exercises with two dumb bells weighing ave pounds each. He declares that with these dumb bells he has developed, not only muscles which everybody can see on the outside of his body, but internal muscles which that Dr. Sargent had provided was that the provider was the

It inches was a series of the result of his examination Dr. Sargent said: "The first thing that struck me when I saw Sandow stripped was the extraordinary size of the mucles as compared to that of the bones. His skeleton is not large, as is easily seen in the girth of his not large, as is easily seen in the girth of his not large, as is easily seen in the girth of his wrist and ankies, but the bones are exceeding fine. The mucces are also of very fine quality. The fibers are unusually small, but they are much more numerous than in the case of the average athlete. This accounts for their great bulk. His muscles in certain regions, notably the upper arms and back, are developed to an extraordinary degree. The trapexius, extensus and fexus of the less and thigh are also tremendous. The muscles of the pectoral are not so large relatively as the deitoid, biceps and triceps. This is probably larkely due to the character of the feats that he performs."

CITIZENS IN TERROR.

Taking Vigorous Steps to Bring Murder-

Taking Vigorous Steps to Bring Murderers to Punishment.

Jackson, Miss., June M.—Gov. Stone was
visited by Messrs. Dawson and Ross of Lawrence County to day, who came as the representatives of a law and order meeting,
held in that county, to take steps to bring to
justice the murderer of W. D. Morris, who
was assassinated on the 18th, the murderer
riddling him with bnekshot from ambush
while he was feeding his hogs near the
house. D. W. Sistrunk, another citizen
of the same locality, was fired at while on
his gallery at night, but the buckshot intendof the same locality, was fired at while on his gallery at night, but the buckshot intended for him entered the wall. Five murders by assassins who have never been identified or punished have been committed in that county, and the citizens are in terror. A negro named Blower is suspected to be the murderer of Morris, but as no motive is known to exist, it is believed to be the work of the White Caps, who, despite the vigorous prosecution of them by the Governor and courts, still murder a man occusionally, as they did Buckley in Marion County yesterday while he was returning home from court. they did Buckley in Marion County yesterus, while he was returning home from court, where he had appeared as a witness against some of the outlaws. Gov. Stone compiled with the request of the commiltee and offered a reward of \$600 for the murderer of Morr s. The United States Court is taking a hand against the White Caps and will vigorously prosecute those identified as interferers with and intimidators of homesteaders of Government land.

A MARSHAL SHOT DEAD.

Result of a Battle With Entrenched

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.—This morning in Hardin County, Tennessee, United States Marshal J. W. Brown of this city with beput internal Revenue Collector J. D. Tarrant and tweive deputites, had a fight with a party of moonshiners entreneded in the house of one George Davis, the leader of the gang of moonshiners in that county. On the way to Davis' house the Marshal and his party captured two of the moonshiners mamed Long and Thomas, and at Thomas' house they found two barrels of whisky. On approaching the house of Davis a number of men were seen to enter it from the adjacent woods. When the officers approached within easy range they were dired upon from the house, and Deputy C. B. Gardner was shot to dead, one ball plercing his clothing was pierced by two bullists. The firing became general, and it is known that one of the moonshiners was shot, as he was seen to fell. The house being a strong fort and pierced with loop-holes through vich the moonshiners were seeing as the seeing as trong fort and pierced with loop-holes through vich the moonshiners were trings, the sail's party was unable to storm and were seeining and is severely, but not darning became general, and it is known that one of the moonshiners were trings, the sail's party was unable to storm and were repuised. They returned to Selma with their prisoners, Marshal Brown arrived hereins evening and is severely, but not darning the course of construction at long to the proposed from the stylest reads was sent to the search of the search o Deputy Internal Revenue Collector J. D.

THE LEVIATHAM.

A Mammoth Which Her Inventor Says Will Make Thirty Miles an Hour.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
At this period of swift transatlantic travel, then steamship companies are vieing with each other for supremacy in the speed of passenger steamers and the Navy Depart-ment is paying a bonus for the same element in war vessels, an improvement in the type and machinery such as has been invented by

in war vessels, an improvement in the type and machinery such as has been invented by Mr. Darius Davison, may be worthy the consideration of those who have the maritime interests of this country at heart.

Mr. Davison has given his ship an appropriate name—The Leviathian. Its dimensions are: Length on load line, 1,000 feet; length on deck, 700 feet, beam, 80 feet; depth in center of vessel, 70 feet; extended ends of bow and stern, each 150 feet; area of midship transverse vertical immersed section, 2,000 feet; area of surface displacement at the load line, 55,000 feet; displacement at one foot depth at load line, 1,700 tons; number of propellers, 4; rewolutions of each propeller per minute, 550; horsepower to each square foot immersed midship section, 33; displacement when fully loaded, 45,000 tons; weight of vessel with all supplies aboard for a voyage, 25,000 tons; free floating capacity for weight of freight and passengers, 20,000; effective horse power for speed of thirty miles an hour, 80,000; area of apper deck, 47,000; exterior surface of vessel surrounds cubic space, 8,500,000 feet.

Mr. Davison declares that this will be the steamship of the twentieth century; that she will develop a speed of thirty miles an hour, using one-fifth of fuel now consumed.

There are to be four separate sets of reciprocating, vertical, direct-acting engines, in separate wafer-tight compartments. The extended ends of the vessel serve only for self-buoyancy and bourancy of the main body of the vessel, and do break, divert and disburse the solid, impact and percursive force of heavy was from the main body of the vessel, and add to the safety in case of collision or other secidest, and chiefly to aid in opening a channel for the main bulky body of a vessel to move easily

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

George Reman Points Out the Injustice of the Insternational Compact.

**Rew York, June 21.—George Reman, the writer and lecturer who has made it his life work to bring to the knowledge and attention of the civilized world the wrongs of the Rissian people, returned from Europe on the Campania, where he has been accumulating material for future publications. He left for Washinston shortly after his arrival here. When asked his opinion concerning the Russia treaty he said: "It is manifestly unfair to the United States because it forces our country or possibly may force her to do great wrongs. In this country, where justice is meted out, it is different. There are no chances for publicity there, no chances for appeal. Supposing a Russian fugitive were arrested here on some charge specified in the treaty as extraditable. He would be taken to Russia. As soon as he left our shores this country's interest would end. We have no right to interiere, because the treaty said we must give the prisoner up and our country had agreed to it. The prisoner would be taken to Russia and there tried in court, burfor what real value would the trial be? He might die in prison. He might be executed, or, might be sentenced to Siberia. Our country would never know it, because the papers in Russia are under a censor-ship of the most rigid kind. If any of them should speak unfavorably of Russian justice they would be forced to suspend publication. "While the treaty can hot, of course, prove retroactive, there is a strong probability of its proving nearly so. As I understand it a man who has lived in Englandor any country besides the United States during the past ten years and is a Russian refugee could be claimed by the Russian flower functions from the ready of the secured anturalization country and the past ten years and is a Russian refugee could be claimed by the Russian flower functions and the police have their right to Russian and his country might return to Russia not his country with the Fassian Boilet that once a Russian always a

WHAT A METEOB CONTAINS.

Strange D'scovery at Yale When an At-

NEW HAVEN, Count, June 24.—In one of the windows of Peabody Museum, Yale College, there is now on exhibition a hure, dark-colored mass that looks like cinder, but which contains an amount of wealth that, could it be put to commercial use, would probably amount to more than all the other combined

The interior of the meteor, as disclosed by the grinding process is composed largely of black and wnite diamonds, but they are only microscopical in size.

Prof. Newton says the other components of the mass are iron and nickel, with nodules of traphite and triclits. Some of these nodules are an inch across and give the planed surface a clouded appearance. The diamonds were not saved, as they are too small to be of any use, except to spoil the edges of planing blades.

After all the trouble that has been taken it is now extremely doubtful whether the desired inscription can be cut into the smoothed surface. The material is so hard it is thought chisels would be useless for this purpose. Should it be found impossible to cut the letters, a metallic plate bearing the inscription will be attached to the meteor. In cither event the professors are satisfied with the knowledge gained by the cutting process, as far as it has proceeded.

ALASKA'S GOLD FIELDS.

A Resident's Opinion in Regard to Their Possibilities.

Possibilities.

Col. A. M. Brown, a retired officer of the regular army, and at present a resident of Alaska, has been in the city during the past few days. Col. Brown first saw service in Missouri, and was shot in the head at Wilson's Creek. For several years past he has been a resident of Alaska. He delivered a lecture on that territory before the Loyal Legion on Friday night. He has traveled extensively in the territory and has a very high opinion of its possibilities. The recourses in the line of precious metals he regards as offering immense opportunities for enterprising capitalists. There are according to his account, great ledges of gold bearing quarts which have never been worked, the placer diggings are more than likely to prove very produble, and an immense territory is still unexplored.

The committee appointed at the meeting of the Catholic Enights of america last Sunday to invite the supreme officers to St. Louis for installation July 1 has received a letter from Supreme President Coleman saying that all arrangements had been made for the meeting to take place in Chicago and expressing recrete that he could not change it to St. Louis. Supreme Trustee Walah of this city, was will be there, will endeavor C. E. of A. Installation.



FREIGHTS COLLIDE

TO THE WORLD'S PAIR

Two Hundred Prize Winners in the Post-The Post-Disparch World's Fair

over the Wabash will leave at 6:20 a. morrow, June 26, with the 200 prize wall of whom have called for free tickets. A number of winners have obtained per to have regular first-class Wabash honored on the special for a number friends. Seventy-five such ticket, have engaged transportation. To will carry streamers on both sides, he "root-base-arch won hold a straight of four wabash's largest and finest vestibule called a baggage car and an extra ch. The chair car will be put in the rear vestibule coaches to be used as smollounging quarters. Each of the woars has smolling compartments. To Dispatch a special will reach Chicago a m., where such of the party as have themselves of the hotel rate m prize winners by the World's Farr H Boarding Bureau will be conducted in our hotels on the South Side.

Boarding Eureau will be conducted to ous hotels on the South Sine, nea grounds (the location having been for convenience). The rest of the par go to their respective destinations, party will return Saturday, July 1, is Chicago at 10:30 a. m.

Officer Willis of the Third District made a police character. About 2 o'clock H. Broke into the stable of Sol P. Hub 1200 Sheridan avenue and stole an ewagon and a set of harness. Then he to the stable of Mrs. Ellen Dill at 2004 lon street, where he stole a horse, whi harnessed to the wagon. Driving to 1 way and Wash street, he secured two rabbits and a large quantity of veget officer Willis who was in the vicinit Halligan and arrested him. A woharging him with burgiary and large been issued against him and other wa will be applied for Monday. The vege and rabbits are awaiting an owner Third District Police Station.

Threw Away the Plunder.

At an early hour yesterday morning Officer icDaniels of the third District saw two men, McDaniels of the third District saw two me one of whom he recognized as Tim Bress han, a well-known police character, got through the alley in the rear of St. Lawren O'Tools's Church carrying two large bu dles. When they saw the officer they be broke and ran, Bresnahan throwing his bu dle over the school fence. The bundle co tained a suit of clothing and other articl bearing the Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. ag. and it is supposed the articles we pearing the Globe Shoe ag, and it is suppose tolen. The men escap-tearching for them.

The Countess of Cork and Orrery is condent that there is in these times a decaden in social tane. In her article she is enab downward progress have we made fatal time that "society, properly can scarcely at present be said Where, it is asked, is the salon of tury back, or even that miniature of it held by the Misses Berry, as d charming lines by the late Lord Where are the "social queens" we bowed servillely down to rank—as refusal to admit into Almack's a Northumberland—nor swam with current in the wake of any Crosus? Read, says this lady, Ta description of his mother's grace

The Old Man Knew Cincinnati.

From the Ciscianati Gazette,
A grizzled old man who registered at a Cincinnati hotel the other day had apparently
read the stories of restaurant extortion at
the World's Fair. While he was registering that back to me. My grub is in that. "And so it was, for inquiry elicited the fact that the old man had started out for the World's Fair with two weeks" "grub" in his value. He had a whole ham, two whole beef tongues, cares, crackers, a jar of butter and yarlous and sundry other articles from his farm in Tennessee.

From the Troy Times.
When Charles Dudley Warner was the When Charles Dudley Warner was the editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Press, back in the '40s, arousing the patriotism of the State by his vigorous appeals, one of the type-setters came in from the composing-room, and planting himself before the editor said "Well, air, Warner, I've decided to enlist in the army." With mingled sensations of pride and responsibility, hir, Warner replied encouragingly, that he was glad to see that the man felt the call of duty. "On, it isn't that," said the truthful compositor. "but I'd rather be shot than set any more of your copy." And nobody enjoys telling the story more than the brilliant suther of "My Summer in a Garden."

A New Source of Bevenue.

A gentleman who called at a Chicago nawless a gentleman who called at a Chicago nawless as the second of your office boy?"

"He has guit the business."

"Bounced him?"

"Bounced him?"

"Bounced him?"

"Bounced him?"

"No, he just quit. He is rich,"
"Money left him in a will?"

"No, but he had the right to sell all the waste paper about the office, and of late he may got so many original poems about Columbus and the discovery of America that he had money enough to throw at the birds."

Hobson's Choice.

A dnancler of doubtful reputation gaves a grand ball last week. Dancing was still going on at \$\forall \text{in the morning.}\$ As one of the guests was about to retire, the man in charge of the cloar room handed him the firstop coat that came in his way.

"But that is not mine."

"Not yours? I am very corry. It is the best one left."

"But mine was new; perfectly new."

The Chicago Boy.

WRERE THE POST-DISPATCH "WANT ADVERTISERS WILL SPEND A WEEK.

Added to the Lake Minnetonka Exoursion Party To-Day - What City Folks Will Find in the Delightful Climate at the Northern Besort.

e 24.-Poets and travelers are wont to well upon the surpassing beauty of tropical this. In this latter end of the nineteenth e less than in former days, the utilitarian pirit of the times asserts itself after the phorism of old Horace and mingles the useful with its consideration of the pleasant. In the practical work-a-day world things are viewed from many sides, and while a tropical night might be one thing in an esthetic sense it would be quite another from a sanitary standpoint. The artistic oul may feel the incongruity of this point of consideration, but there is noth-ing more to the point when there is question of combining in our pleas-ure a season of healthful recreation.

To the denizens of the cities who in hot mid-summer days look to the nights-often in-for relief from the scorching stege of sunlight, tropical nights over which the ts rave have no allurements. What the ple of the city want are the nights of the rth, where darkness brings refreshing biness, that produces a delicious quicken-

ng both of soul and sense. ore lovely than any that ever inspired the ation of the poets of the Southnights are loveliest-not the nights of the frozen North where darkness clothes the earth and air with a cold crystalline brilliancy, but nights of the North where the June sunshine showers warm kisses during the day and tired with her barbaric vigor creeps slowly to rest, rioting in a wealth of splendid color over the land of many-tinted waters before crossing orizon bar. There is nothing like it in the South, where the night follows fast on sudden sunset and all the air and sky ons with the heated exhalations of the swoons with the heated exhalations of the parched earth. Not so here, where the sungod swings a wider circle and with retarded steps sinks slowly in the west, twilight melting insensibly into moondawn. But before darkness comes, ah, what a riot of color. Here from the lofty promenade upon the roof of the hotel one watches the vagrant clouds gather about the declining orb of day, to revel in the molten glory of his departing heams. For one moment all is molten white.

to revel in the molten glory of his departing beams. For one moment all is molten white, and then the pearl-white peaks resolve themselves into fantastic shapes and fairy picture, glowing in tints of scarlet and white and every imaginable shade of purple, green and orewn, burnished copper and old gold. Below are the placid waters reflecting back the gorgeous scene above, forming within the sweep of a single glance a dozen landscapes, every one a masterplece of grace as well as color. Long after night has fallen in the South the Northern horizon burns on. At 90 clock the glow has melted into gray. Half an hour later the moon track glimmers Half an hour later the moon track glimmer Haif an hour later the moon track glimmers on the water and darkness falls. A breeze blows up from the water and all the air is filled with the sweet breath from fields of clover and hay. Fireflies light their lamps in the dense shrubbery, but they are the only parasites, the mosquito and the other tiny plagues of darkness have no existence in the Northern night wind.

trials and its sinful pleasures, and memory treasures up the scene to bring it back in after days as balm unto the drooping spirit when rebelling against the agony of toil.

when rebelling against the agony of toil.

Dew there is none, even here at the lake side; the air is cold and dry and clear and in the sky the stars burn not scintillant, but soft, like lamps flickering in the night wind. After the year of toil a week spent here in the bracing air amid scenes that bar the power of description will seem like a season from some other world. It means the bracing air amid scenes that bar the power of description will seem like a season from some other world. It means the building up of the body and refreshment to the spirit. The tired eyes that day in and out have rested on nothing but artificial beauty will find rest and inspiration in beholding nature's handiwork; the tired brain overtaxed with the strain of business care will find here food for contemplation that will gently force the relaxation it needs; the tired body wasted by toil will here gain rest and recuperation.

This boon the Post-Dispatch would gladly bestow on all its patrons, but while everyone connot be the recipients of its hospitality everyone has an opportunity to become its guest during the great trip to the North.

As announced last Sunday fifty Post-Dispatch want advertisers will be taken in a special car over the great Burlington Route to the shores of Lake Minnetonka, where they will be the guests of the Post-Dispatch at Hotel St. Louis during the first week of August. It will cost them absolutely nothing to make the trip. Leaving St. Louis the

ing to make the trip. Leaving St. Louis they will be taken in a special car attached to the dying Twin City Express, and at the lake their hotel bill for one week will be paid by

the paper.
Last Sunday Miss S later of 8828 Washington avenue and Mr. E. C. Harrington of 8704 Cook avenue were the two Minnetonka excurisonists selected from the want adver-

tisers.

To-day from among the want advertisers during the past week the following accident policy holders whose names appear over the head of this column have been awarded ex-

nead of this column have been awarded excursion trips.

Next Sunday and every following Sunday
during the month of July eight
Minnetonka trip tickets will be
distributed among those who insert want advertisements in the paper between Monday
morning and 13 o'clock Saturday night.

As explained before, every want advertiser
who seeks relief through the want columns
of the Post-Duraptch will receive a num-

who seeks relief through the want columns of the Post-Disparch will receive a numbered accident insurance policy, which, besides insuring him in case of accident, may also be the means of procuring him a trip to Lake Minnetonka. which will be the best wind of insurance against sickness during the summer, as well as insuring him the best of good times during his vacation.

The beauty of the matter is its simplicity and freedom from all conditions. The public needs no assurances from the Post-Disparch that it will be treated in a fair and upright manner and that no favoritism will be shown anyone in the distribution of the prizes. The public is itself the arbiter and the matter is neither one of choice nor of the Post-Disparch's giving.

puts in his "want ad" early Monday morning may get a policy numbered much night than the man who puts in the last advartise ment Saturday night. This is done so as to insure to all an equal opportunity to be numbered amons those selected. Necessarily the business office keeps a strict account of all the "want ads" received in the counting-room, and a short time after the last "want ad" is inserted on Saturday night the business manager knows what is the total for the day and week.

Now among the eight persons whose numbered accident policies are in closest prominity to the total number of "want ads" inserted during the week will be distributed the trips to Lake Minnetonka.

This process will be carried out week after week in determining those who will be the recipients of the Post-Disparon's hospitality during the trip over the great Burlington Line to Eake Minnetonka for a week during August.

August.

If you have an unfilled want—and who, in addition to the wants of everyday life, does not desire a week away from the city during the heated term—you will get one, perhaps both, fulfilled by seeking the columns of the POST-DISPATCH.

MISSING FROM HOME.

Edward F. Church of South Orange, N. J., Has Disappeared.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- Edward F. Church, who was President of the village of South Orange, is missing, and his family believe that he has wandered off somewhere insane. Thomas Street New York.

for \$1,500 against him in favor of Herman

Sheriff Gorman has received an attachment for 11,500 against him in favor of Herman Rawitzer on a draft of Richard Hey & Sons of Philadelphia, which was accepted by Mr. Church, but not paid. When the Shering went to Mr. Church's place of business to serve the attachment, Mr. Church was not there, and there were no assets to levy upon as fifteen pieces of goods were claimed by another man.

Reports from Trenton said that Mr. Church had disappeared, after having hypothecated considerable of the property of the Saxony Woolen Co. He was the selling agent in this city for the goods manufactured by the company at Trenton. The last seen of Mr. Church by his family was on Sunday morning when he had his horses hitched up to drive to Newark. He intended to go from there to Trenton about noon.

"I'll be back at the New York office on Monday morning," he said to his son just before leaving.

His family have written to Trenton for information regarding him and learned that he had not been there. It is their opinion and that of Mr. Church's triends-that his mind has become unsettled from business difficulties and other troubles. The acceptance for it, 500 which he was unable to meet caused him a great deal of worry. His business affairs were in bad shape and he was unable to get rediscounts. The family have been unable to trace him further than Newark.

With regard to the Saxony Woolen of the saxony woolen of the saxony woolen of the saxony woolen.

unable to get rediscounts. The lamily have been unable to trace him further than Newark.

With regard to the Saxony Woolen Co. of Trenton, a friend of his said last night: "Mr. Church owns a controlling interest in the company, and if he has pledged any of the stock as security for his debts it is his own stock. He was one of the organizers of the company and would be the last man in the world to do anything crooked in the matter."

Mr. Church reported himself in January last to be worth \$50,000, partly in stock of the woollen company. He represented several other manufacturers in New York. At his office in New York set of the woollen company, He represented in the Trenton Woolen Co., which failed about two years ago. He was appointed receiver to wind up its affairs and has not yet finished the business. The first intimation that the Saxony Co. had of anything wroug in his affairs was received last Monday, when inquiries came from his family concerning his whereabouts. He started from South Orange ostensibly to come to Trenton, but has not been seen here. A gentleman versed in the affairs of the Saxony Co. said that Mr. Church had hypothecated about \$15,000 worth of the company's goods. He received advances from Wilmerding, Morris, Mitchell & Co., auctioneers in New York. They sold on Wednesday a lot of goods pledged with them.

Fell From the Bluffs Into a Quarry-Plasa

giving his name as Samuel Hard, got off a boat here last night, and wandering around in an intoxicated condition fell over the hinf into Congress's bluff into Coppinger's quarry. When found this morning his hip was broken and he was seriously injured. He was taken to the hospital, where his injuries were attended to. The Elite Social Club gave its annual excursion to Grafton to-night on the steamer

the dense skirubber, but they are the only parasites, the mosquito and the other tiny plagues of darkness have no existence in the Northern night wind.

Sunset at Lake Minnetonka is a thing so beautiful at times as almost to become sacred. One loses in the contemplation of such nights all knowledge of the world, its strickend its sixthly pleasures and manufactures. The funeral of wm. Relliy took place this morning at 90 clock from St. Patrick's Church and was largely attended. The Hapgood Plow works, of which deceased was an employe, shut dewn in order to eit the employes assing the

A Good Thing for the People. Mr. J. A. Le Claire of the Stoddart Watch Co., 118 North Sixth street, has just returned mense stock of diamonds and watches, which he offers at same prices that others sell for cash on easy payments. This is a popular idea, and Mr. Le Claire is meeting with great success.

Frank White's Disappearance.

QUINCY, Ill., June 24.-Frank White, so of Er Mayor L. D. White, recently bade his wife and children good-bye at noon and returned, as they supposed, to his employment. Since then nothing has been heard of him. He had been acting very strangely before leaving and was constantly complaining of his head, and to his wife would say he did not know what was the matter with him, unless he was losing his mind. He was very despondent at times, and fears are entertained by his wife that he is deranged. Nothing can be learned of his whereabouts,

Fourth of July Bates.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain route will sell tickets to and from all points at greatly reduced rates. Tickets on sale 3d and 4th, good for return up to and cluding July 5.

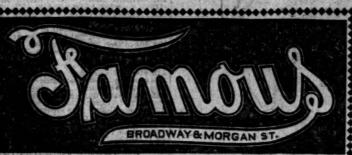
Missouri Chaulauqua.

SÉDALIA, Mo., June 24.—The State Chautan-qua has set aside Monday as a suffrage day. A joint debate will take place between Mrs. Inna Shaw and Dr. C. C. Woods of Scarritt College at Neosbo, Mo. A lively discussion is expected. Prof. A. H. Merrill of Vanderbilt University is here, and this evening presented his famous monologue of "Esmeralda." The attendance has largely increased.

SCOTTISH CLANS' Picnic at Bartold's Grove

The Financial Stringency is Pelt From Ocean to Ocean!

WE MUST HAVE IT!



For HOUR Days Only

June 26, 27, 28 and 29, Commencing To-Morrow, Previous to Our Semi-Annual Stock-Taking.

\$375000 Worth of Choice, Seasonable Merchandise throughout the entire house. These prices are made to reduce stock quickly.

| Fancy Stripe Wash KAI-KAIS, | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| Reduced from 50c to | 39c |
| Fancy Stripe Wash Habutais. Reduced from 75c to | 49c |
| Figured Chinas, Lyons Prints, Reduced from 35c to | 19c |
| Figured Chinas, Lyons Prints, Reduced from 65c to | 39c |
| Figured Chinas, Lyons Prints, Reduced from 75c to | 49c |
| Figured Chinas, Lyons Prints, Reduced from \$1.00 to | 69c |
| Iridescent Line Stripes Swiss Silk, Reduced from 75c to | 49c |
| Illuminated Stripes for Waists and Garniture, Reduced from \$1.00 to | 79c |
| ENTIRE STOCK of High Art NOVELTY SILKS, prising the very latest ideas of the season, run \$2.50,\$2,\$1.75 and \$1.50. Your choice for 4 d | values QQC |

| | DRESS GOODS. |
|---|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| i | 25 pieces 36-inch Novelty Suitings, former price 25c, 13c |
| 1 | 40 pieces 36-inch English Chevron Suitings, former price |
| ı | 50 pieces 36-inch English Cashmere, 25 colorings, former |
| ı | 30 pieces 36-inch All-wool Stripe Sulting, former price 19C |
| | 20 pieces 36-inch All-wool Rustic Weaves, Dappled Mix- tures, Tweeds and Cheviots, former price, 50c, Sale |
| I | 75c Sale Price |
| I | 5 pieces 50-inch Scotch and English Check and Stripe 39C. |
| | 500 REMNANTS AND DRESS LENGTHS, 25c on the ranging from 2 to 9 yards |
| | |

BLACK GOODS. 20 pieces 36-inch Half-wool Fancy Weave,
Value 25c, at.
10 pieces 36-inch English Cashmere,
Value 25c, at.
15 pieces 40-inch Wool Grenadines,
Value 35c, at.
10 pieces 40-inch All-wool Bedford Cord, .16c

| 100 | 10 pieces 40-inch All-wool Bedford Cord, Value 50c, at |
|-----|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| | WASH GOODS. This Is the Big |
| | 3 cases 32-inch Figured Batistes and Lawns, Goods worth 7%c, for 4 days |

Laces and Embroideries.

50 pleces Black Silk Chantilly Lace, 7 inches deep, se- 250 35 pleces Point Moresque Lace, 6% Inches wide, regular 100 5000 yards of Embrolderies, 2% Inches deep; at the Special sale price, 50

40 pieces of Children's Swiss Skirtings, with colored borders, warranted fast color, regular 75-cent goods, 350 Our sale price,

50 dozen Children's Irish Point Collars, our regular 50-cent collars; price cut in two........... Saie price, 25C HANDKERCHIEFS.

250 dozen White and Colored Border Handkerchlefs, our forgular 8-cent goods Down for four days to 5C One lot of our regular 190 Handkerchlefs, good value at that price Will be marked down for four days to 10C

Knit Underwear.

HERE ARE PRICES THAT TELL. Ladles' Jersey Ribbed Vests, white, cream, light blue and pink, low neck and sleeveless, also ribbon taped, value 35c..... You buy them for four days at 19C Ladles' fine Egyptian yarn ecru and natural gray 330 Combination Suits, value 65c... Price for four days, 330

Hosiery.

JUST COMPARE THESE WITH OTHERS.

Ladies' 40 gauge fine Maco yarn, imported Fast Black Hose, with extra high spliced heel, 4-thread double

For the Toilet.

SAVE MONEY RIGHT HERE. Alcohol Lamps for heating curling irons, value 25c, Nickel-plated Curling Irons, fine finish, regular price roc......5C Corson's Complexion Powder, the kind druggists sell IOC Buttermilk Complexion Soap, regularly sold at 25c 18C box Le Maire Finest French Perfumes, all odors, druggists sell at 50c ounce, 25C

Fans.

Japanese Folding Fans, 5c Japanese Folding Fans, 10c kinds 10c

Ladies' Suit Sale.

Ladies' Traveling Eton Suits, all-wool materials, in gray, tans and fancy homespuns, tailor-made. \$4.98 LADIES' WAISTS.

Prices Marked to Less Than Cost of Materials. Fine Merrimac Print Walst, new spring designs, handsome 25c colorings, value all of 50 cents; for 4 days.

25 dozen of those fine Percale Laundered Walsts, sold by 50c others for \$1.2; Our Price.

LADIES' WRAPPERS.

dozen Ladies' Wrappers, fine Percale and Merrimac Prints, Watteau back, yoke and full fronts, value \$1.50; Sale \$1.00

White Waists.

selected styles. We quote two special bargains: One is a White Lawn Waist, large rumed collar and cuffs, trimmed ine colored embroidery edge, and one lot fine White Do Lawns, rumed collar, cascade and cuffs; both lots were \$1.80 goods; cut for 4 days......

CHILD'S GUIMPE WAISTS. LADIES' NIGHT ROBES.

plendid Bargain—A 20-dozen lot of fine Gowns, platted yoke back, very fine tucked front, collar and cuffs of elegant em-broidery, regular staple value 51.2; cut for 4 days to.... 75c

INFANTS' MULL CAPS.

Linens. Special Sale of Towels

2,400 dozen HUCK and DAMASK Towels at Less than importer's Prices. Lot 1-100 dozen Linen Towels, fringed, colored borders, 6c Lot 2 -275 dozen Linen Damask and Huck Towels, 15c

Lot 2 -1,500 dozen All-Linen Huck and Damask Towels, extra
large size, plain and fancy borders, open and drawn,
knotted fringe, hemstitched.

Those worth 56c at 35c each.

Those worth 75c at 50c each.

Upholstery. (Third Floor.) 25c Figured Scotch Drapery Swisses. 8 1-2c Fifty-inch Ramies, all colors in plain and figured, worth 56c 35c

While the disappointed few who have been gulled by big talk and cyclonic wind are mourning over their foolishness, we are

Crowded Bigger Than Ever!

And our Great Twelve-Dollar Sale of Men's Suits goes merrily on.

We Give the Values!

And accomplish more without any fuss than jealous contemporaries can by big bluster and bluff. We have forced competition to admit that they rob you eleven months in a year, and yet they have the supreme nerve to ask for your patronage under what might be called a spasm of regret. Don't you believe their talk. We give you any Suit in the house,

\$30, \$25 and \$20 Values \$12

Not one of them dare follow us this time. We have forced the rooster off its 100-per-cent perch, and it finds itself a DEAD DUCK.

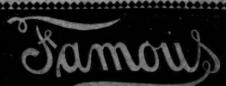


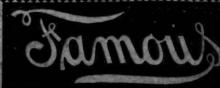


Remember the Boys,

And have car loads of Cool Summer Outfits for them.

See Our Big Line of Cool Coats and Straw Hats.





EVERY HAND

Is Extended to Aid the Children's Summer Camp.

The Drummond Tobacco Company Adds \$500 to the Fund.

MORE GIPTS FROM MERCHANTS OF-CASE AND GOODS.

The City's Share in the Work of Saving the Children of Its Poor-Work of the Ladies in Holy Communion Guild om-Three Days of Hard Work and Its Results-Miss Ricker's Euchre Party Nets a Handsome Sum for the Fund, Which Is Now, in Cash, \$8,357.61.

Yesterday the Summer Camp Fund received a big and unexpected help—unexpected be-cause the generous donors had already done more than their share. Through the Presi-Mr. J. T. Drummond, the Drummond co Co. forwarded to this office a check dent, Mr. J. T. Drum

The following letter accompanied the DRUMMOND TOBACCO CO., ST. LOUIS, MO., June 24.

To the Post-Dispatch:
Indiced find cheek of the Drummend Tobacco Co.
for five hundred dollars (\$500), amount authorized
by its Board of Directors for the Summer Camp

We heartily commend the sincere and earn ork of the Post-Disparch in its endeavor to ame We feel assured that you will not only have th

ny, but the liberal support of all charitably d people. Sincerely yours,
DRUMMOND TOBACCO CO.,
J. T. DEUMMOND, President.

At their immense establishment on Fourth and Spruce streets the Drummond company employs an army of workers, and its oppor-tunities to know what field there is in this great city for such an undertaking as this are unequalled. It was doubtless with this appreciation that the representatives of the Drummond Tobacco Co., headed by Mr. De Yong, at the Wholesale Grocers, Brokers and Manufacturers' picnic at Creve Cœur Lake, a few weeks ago, acted like a flash on the suggestion to make the time of merry-making a time to do good work also. When the Summer Camp was suggested to Mr. De Yong while the wealthy grocers were having their own outing on the banks of Creve Cœur, Mr. De Yong and Mr. Thos. Maxwell hurriedly summoned the picnickers to an improvised auction stand from which a box of the Drummond company's celebrate Horse Shoe'' plug was being cried. The bidders who were offering their notey for sweet charity were utstripped by the Drummond representa-

tive, who bought the box at \$100 and imme-diately redonated it. In this way the handme sum of \$325 was realized for the fund from the various bidders. This apparently met with the decided approval of the company. To the concert gotten up by Mrs. Kate G. Broaddus substantial indorsement was given, and by that energetic and charitabble lady the project was earnestly recon ded to Mr. Drummond. His inquiry as to the scope of the charity was doubtless sat isfactory as appeared yesterday when the directory met at the Drummond Tobacce Factory and voted a contribution of \$500— double the highest previous single contribu-

cured for the saving of the children who need fresh air, good food and country freedom to their health.

eived toward the furnishing of the great nuted to money the fund would be at

The merchants of St. Louis have bene most generous in their contributions. The Wrought Iron Range Co. led with a donation of a range, a huge "Home Comfort," which is to insure a large part of the comfort of the camp's inmates. Then the St. Louis Stamping Co. supplied a long bill of granite ware. Dishes for the kitchen, for the table and elsewhere were provided in this material, the value of which all housekeepers know so well. Then the Simmons Hardware Co., the nel Oupples Wooden and Willow Ware Co., the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., Rice, Stix & Co.; H. T. Simon, Gregory & Co., the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.; Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, the Wear-Bo Dry Goods Co. and many other firms con ibuted long lists of very necessary articles. tents, the St. Louis Furniture Board supplied tables and chairs, and from many house came baby carriages, high chairs, quilts and

These donations saved to the fund a large expenditure, as everything received was needed and much of it would have proved very costly.

To-morrow morning a boat load of furni-ture will leave the Diamond Jo wharfboat for Elsab, the landing nearest the camp. There teams and men will be in readiness transfer the freight to Tree View Farm.

A week will be occupied in preparation for the reception of patients, and on July 3-a from Monday-the first party of children and patients will go up the river to the

THE WORK OF LADIES.
For three days in the guild rooms of Holy mmunion Church, Twenty-eighth and ashington avenue, a group of indies have en working as fast as they could make eir fingers fly to turn the great boits of setting, toweling and other cloth into

CAN VESTIGNA CO

alt vis le

ofuncile v

heets. oillowcases. ish-towels.

Levera of Maria

ng a total of 592 pieces. complishment is due, are: Mrs.
Mrs. Dr. McKeage Mrs. Colt.
Misses Chisholm, Mrs. W. C.
W. B. Needham, Mrs. Wallace,

Mrs. Lottie Nelson, Mrs. Ghiselin, Mrs. Susan Hill, Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Many, Mrs. Octavia Wade, Mrs. J. G. Robert, Mrs. P. G. Robert, Mrs. Irving Walker, Mrs. Dr. Spen-cer, Mrs. Theo. Buford, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Wallace.
W. B. Needham of the Automatic Sewing Machine Co., 1011 Olive street, kindly loaned three sewing machines, which were kept in continuous operation until the completion of

continuous operation until the completion of the task.

It was a special order.

When Kupferle Brothers' Manufacturing Co., Second and Washington avenue, learned that a small force pump and fittings were wanted for the summer home their force was about to knock off the day. In the ordinary course of business it is probable that such an order would have taken the run of the list for next week, but the machinists willingly went back toft after hours and soon fitted it in perfect shape. An hour later it arrived at the Post-Dispatch office with a special prefect shape. An hour later it arrived at the Post-Dispatch office with a special cardinate with a special cardin he list for next week, but the willingly went back to it after hours and soon atted it in perfect shape. An hour later it darrived at the Post-Disraron office with the good wishes of the company who donated it to the fund.

With the character in the company with the good wishes of the company who donated it to the fund.

With the character in the character is shiftened. The character is shiftened in the character in the character in the character is shiftened in the character in the character in the character is shiftened in the character in the character in the character is shiftened in the character in the character in the character is shiftened in the character in the

TO RESCUE THE BABIES.

List No. 314-B, taken by Mr. J. H. Tiemeyer was returned yesterday with \$4 cash, subscribed at his store, and the following ex-

J. H. TIEMEYER, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, ETC., 514 FRANKLIN AV.
ST. LOUIS, June 24, 1893.

Please accept the inclosed amounts as contribution of employes and myself, with the sincere hope that pur mite may alleviate the suffering of the bables to whose rescue you have so hobly come.

J. H. TIKMEYER.

FROM THE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. List No. 121 E, circulated at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, was returned yesterday with \$25, 25 for the fund, contrib ted by the following:

st. Louis National Stock Yards.
Stewart & Overstrest.
G. Herriots & Co.
Casaling & Tamblyn.
H. Biscohard.
H. Biscohard.
H. T. Parry.
J. T. Brasier.
F. G. Steek. art Prendiville \$25 25 Total

Contributions of \$2 by the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., \$2 by Little & Broderick and \$1 by N. B. Emerson on this list were previously cknowledged in these columns, making the total donation \$30,25.

Joel Swope, the shoe dealer at 311 North Broadway, thoughtfully sent twenty pairs of new shoes for the feet of the little ones poor ly equipped for the fields and woods.

"NO CHARGE." An order for three barrels of lime on the Thorn & Hunkins Lime and Cement Co. for the camp, to be used for sanitary purposes rought the following note donating the requisition and inviting further demands on

Thour & Hurkins Line and Cenewi Co., Cor. E. Gome No. 7, 9 and 11, N. E. Cor. Eighth and Chestnut Str. Baporters, Deallars, Mers. and Agents. St. Louis, Mo., June 24, 1893.

Your favor of the 23d inst, has our attention. In compliance with your instructions we have this day ahipped to the Post-Disparted Summer Camp, Elsah, Ill., she lime as per your order, for which there will be no charge. We are very glad to contribute to so worthly a cause, and when in need of further goods in our line, do not hesitate to inform us. Yours respectfully,

r goos in our inc. Ours respectfully. Thorn & Hunkins Lime and Cement Co., Per Gordon Witte, Secretary.

HAMMOCKS AND CROQUET SETS. A box large enough to fill the botton of ar express wagon came yesterday from the eacham Arms Co. It was a donation from the sporting goods end of this large concer. and consisted of thirteen croquet sets, twen-ty-three baby hammocks and nine large ammocks. This donation fills a gap in the will be the aim of the camp matron and phythe open air as much as possible. In the hammocks the children, notwithstandin their ailments, will have sight of the tree and the purest air at all times, while th older ones will be amused with croquet.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., MUNITIONS OF WAR, ST. LOUIS, June 24, 1893. Bearer will deliver to rou a lot of hammocks and croquet sets, which we wish to donate to the Post-Disparch Bables' Mission. Wishing you success in your grand undertaking we remain

E. C. Meacham Arms Co.,

E. C. Meacham, Pt.

BABY BUGGIES AND TOYS. The following articles have been received or the camp which have not been acknowl-

edged previously: Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, 4263 McPherson ave nue; high chair and toys. venne; baby buggy. Mrs. Wm. A. Hobbs, 4201 Cook avenue: two high chairs and a quantity of toys. Mrs. C. D. Simley, 8838 Westminster place baby carriage and toys.

Misses F. and A. Jaynes, 3850 Washington evenue; dolls and toys. Mrs. G. W. Allen, Grand and Washington Mrs. 8. Mayer, 1215 Dolman street; baby

Mrs. S. S. Wright, 4021 Delmar avenue; toys A EUCHRE PARTY FOR THE FUND. The euchre given last Monday at Miss Grac

Richer's, 4408 Delmar avenue, by Mrs. M. B. Shelley, Harry G. Noel and Miss Richer, for the benefit of the Summer Camp Fund, was highly successful. The ladies, through the donations of the leading merchants in the way of prizes, incurred but little expense, so are able to add the neat sum of \$45 to the fund. They wish to extend their thanks to the following firms for their generosity: Wm Barr Dry Goods Co., Scruggs, Vanderyoort Barney, Merrick, Walsh & Phelps, Scarritts Thoussen's St. Louis Art Co., Richard Candy Co., Dr. Harter Medicine Co. (twenty decks of cards), Plows, Haberman, the Mer mod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. and the Ladies Home Manufacturing Co.

A DONATION OF TENTS. charity that did not have the assistance of Thomas Morrison. For half a century the missions to the poor in the congesting poroperation, and there is something wron dorse. He was no sooner made aware of the need for tents at the camp than he agreed to furnish all that might be required, and yes. terday six large tents with poles were sen down to the Diamond Joe wharfboat from the St. Louis Tent and Awning Co., 115 Olfye street, to be ready for the boat on Monday

house on Tree View Farm, will have wood floors and will make excellent shelters for employes and for patients when the dormi-tories of the main building are filled. The Charles Hippe Ten. and Duck Co., 19

A box of medicated soap was received from

Wm. T. Gempp & Co. for the children. tin, etc., will find relief and cure. Please direct swhere to deliver the donation, or call for same adoblige, yours respectfully,
W. T. GEMPP & Co., 1421 South Broadway.

All the abilities of Capt. Wm. R. Faulkner. the expert, were commanded in purchasing a team of horses for the Summer Home service between the camp and the landing. When apprised of the fact that they could be of service the Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery Co., Sixth and Lucas avenue, generously offered a handsome full double set of harness which it is needless to say was accepted in

the name of the hundreds whom it will serve

INVITED REQUISITIONS. The A. Siegel Gas Fixture Co., through a letter published on Friday, of their own motion, invited any requisition for the camp that they might do their share. It was found necessary to call on them for several lamps, the requisition for which was promptly filled

In the repairing of several roofs at Tree View Farm some roofing material was needed. It was ordered of the Ehret-Warren Manufacturing Co., and when delivered the following note was received:

THEY APPRECIATE.

EHRET-WARREN MPG. CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF ROOFING AND PAVING MATERIALS. OFFICE 113 N. STH ST.,
ST. LOUIS, June 23, 1892.
To the Post-Dispatch: We herewith hand you memorandum for Black Diamond Roofing, ordered by Mr. Gorse, for the summer camp, which we desire to donate. Appreciating your endeavors in the good work, we remain, yours truly, EHRET-WARREN MFG. CO., For R. J. Redick.

LEMONS FOR THE CHILDREN. A box of lemons was received to-day to the Summer Campon an order inclosed in the following note:

Inclosed find order for one box lemons for use of Aldren's Summer Camp. Wishing you success it your noble undertaking, we remain, very truly, BARNHART MERCANTILE CO.

THE MEDICAL CORPS. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw will have general medical supervision of the camp, and will contribute his services should there be neces sity for a surgical operation. The physicians in charge will be in turn one of the following gentlemen: Dr. Frank A. Temm, 907 North Jefferson avenue; Dr. A. G. Enderle, southwest corner of Ninth and Carr streets; Dr. L. T. Pim, 3147 Washington avenue; Dr. J. A. Krieger, 2902 Lucas avenue Dr. T. J. Russell, 8507 Cass avenue; Dr. J. J.

Merideth, 2660 Lucas avenue. Mr. James Duross of the planing mill firm of Duross & Olcott kindly undertook to secure the lumber necessary for repairs on the camp grounds and for tent floors. He secured the .co-operation of Joy Bros. & Co. Second and Branch streets, and yesterday large quantity of the needed stuff was for warded to the camp that it might be i readiness for the workmen on Monday morn-

A BOY'S HUSTLING. Claude Cole vesterday turned in \$4.10 which

children. His list of donors is as follows:

A BABY BASKET. Friends frequently recognize the approach of an interesting occasion by send ing in advance of the stranger's arrival s
"baby basket" containing all the articles cessary for his tollet. Yesterday a baby basket arrived at the Post-Dispatch office In it were safety pins, condensed milk, corn starch, little shoes, slightly worn, long dresses, a cloak and many more articles that will make comfortable several little ones during their stay in the summer camp. The owing note accompanied the basket:

following note accompanies.

To the Post-Dispatch

In this basket you will find a few of the articles very necessary. Perhaps others will add more of the same sert for the children to be cared for at your summer camp. And if those sheets, towels, etc., are to be hemmed, I will cheerfully give a day's work, anywhere you choose to sand them, or if you will trust the goods to me. I will next week hem sholt of each sheeting, toweling and dispercioth.

MRS. M. J. KNOBLAUCH, 7822 Virginia avenue.

Mrs, Knoblauch's offer of services is ap preciated, but the ladies who worked in the guild room of Holy Communion Church last veek prepared the goods for use.

A BUILDING ASSOCIATION BOOST. The State Savings Building and Loan Association sends in a contribution of \$5, which the directors voted for the bables at their last meeting. This is the first contribution from a building association, and should not be the last, as no men know more how to appreciate good homes which the children this shorts will be the last.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please and inclosed \$8 for the Summer Camp
Flund to give poor mothers and children a week in
the cenntry during the sweitering summer months.
The amount was cheerfully contributed by the Directors of the State Savings Building and Loan Association at their last meeting. Yours etc.,
Birk M. LOWENSTEIN, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS, Haydel & Son, the well-known real estate agents, and Opraet & Zeibig, well known in the same line, each contributed is to the fund

by the Stoble Cereal Mills, 711 and 713 North Second street, for the benefit of the bables. The twin Levy Bros. of the Olive Branch, Seventh and Olive streets, last night donated three barrels that were needed at the camp for transfer of spring water.

MUNICIPAL E. L. AND P. CO. CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mr. James I. Ayer of the Nunicipal Electric
Lighting and Power Co. last evening turned
in \$6.25 for the fund contributed by the men in his office as follows

Jas. J. Ayer. Ford L. Garesche. Jas. R. Shaver. W. Forgus Chas. Woods.....

PROM THE N. O. NBLSON COMPANY.

A check for \$17.75 came last night from the N.O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. to be added to the fund. Five dollars of this was from the house and \$12.75 from the employes. A list of the donors was not fur-

The following is a statement of all the cash Previously acknowledged...... Drummond Tobacco Co.
Euchre party in the West End
Court of Criminal Correction (list 14-A).
Claude Cole (list 5).
Winning from Aeronaut
Cash, Helens, Ark
State Savings, Building and Loan Association. tion.

Haydel & Son.
Cornet & Zeibig
Mrs. Mitchell & Sott.
J. H. Tiemeyer, 514 Franklin avenue (list 314-B).

National Stock Yards (list 121-E) 314—B). 4 50 314—B). 25 25 James I. Ayer (list 121—E). 5 6 25 N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. house 317 75

IN THE SERVICE.

The Harbor Boat Will Make Direct Trips to the Plasas. The city, through its executive, Mayor Walbridge, and Harbor Commissioner Able, will do its share in the conduct of the sum-

mer camp. The harbor boat has been comnissioned to make a trip to Jersey Landing ach Monday morning during the months o July and August, the expense of fuel to be

This is the one direction in which the city can co-operate in this public charity so sub-stantially indorsed by the citizens generally. The application was made as shown by the correspondence below to Mayor Walbridge. The city's executive called on Capt. Dan Able for information as to the feasibility of the plan, and on City Counselor Marshall as to the legal provisions and regulations. Everything was reported as favorable as the disposition of the heads of all the municipal departments and the Mayor accordingly

The engagements of the excursion boats, ich are chartered for about \$75 per day, and of the packets would not permit of the regular engagement necessary for the systematic work of the summer camp. To regularly charter a boat plying in the trade with distant points would have necessitated a very onsiderable expenditure which is saved for Louis Harbor Boat. These facts were appreciated by all the city officials to attention the subject was called. After ex nining the subject Mayor Walbridge dorsed the official papers of which the fol

Hon. Cyrus P. Walbridge, Mayor: DEAR SIR—The work of sending to the country mothers and young children from the families of the deserving poor for an outing amidst the most health-giving sugroundings, with an abundance of wholesome country food, is assured of success; but the opportunities to do good may be vastly increased by your kindly aid as chief executive of the city in affording a means of transportation which would otherwise piace a heavy burden of expense upon the charity fund.

from its very first suggestion the plan has me th general approbation and the heartiest co-oper on from the people of St Louis. Already nearly

\$3.000 has been contributed. A capacious sountry residence with ten acres of shaded grounds has been leased for the camp on Tree View Farm, at Elsab. Jersey Co.. Ill.

The project has been publicly and repeatedly indorsed from the pulpit of searly every church in St. Louis and commended by letters from a large number of prominest citizens. The leading business houses have made generous cash donations, and supplied, free of all charge, the turnishings and utonsits necessary for the extensive arrangements. The charity is recognized as one equality beneficial to well-to-do citizens as to the persons who will enjoy this vacation away from their unhealthy and crowded tenements. As an aid to the improvement of the general health of the city this plan has been indorsed very earnestly by physicians, by the Health Department and by the sanitary officers.

of the city this plan has been indorated very earnesity by physicians, by the Health Department and by the sanitary officers.

The selection of the children and mothers to be sent to the camp will be left to the Police Department, which can only be reached by boar from St. Louis, thirty-eight miles to Elsah, which is at the foot of the bluffs. In the absence of a line of boats, which can only be reached by boar from St. Louis, thirty-eight miles to Elsah, which is at the foot of the bluffs. In the absence of a line of boats, which could be used economically, we respectfully suggests that you enable the city to co-operate with its citizens in this work for the children by granting a permit to the harbor boat to make ene trip each week during July and Austus with a preliminary trip on the 26th of June for the transportation of supplies. Extra labor and fuel will be supplied at our cost. This suggestion has been informally presented to the officers of the department and the Numicipal Assembly and meable within a mounted approval. The suggestion has been informally presented to the officers of the department and the Numicipal Assembly and meable within a mounted approval. The parties to be transported will not exceed 100 persons at one time, and all children will be in charge and under the control of discrees adults.

As far as the point of responsibility for personal injury is concerned, we beg leave to say that we stand ready, with the backing of sweral prominent citizens, to hold the city free from any liability whatever of that description.

Respectfully asking that you as the head of the city overnment will grant the necessary permission and thereby extend the possibilities of the charity, we ramain your very respectfully.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, &T. LOUIS, June 22, 1893.

Per Jon E. Gorse.
Mayor's Office, St. Louis, 'June 22, 1893.'
This request is respectfully referred to Dani. Able
Harbor and Wharf Commissioner, with the recommendation that it be granted if the harbor boat ca
be used for the purpose suggested without inter
fering in any way with its regular work. By direct
tion of the Mayor.

WM. FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS, Secretary.

Hon. C. P. Wateriage, Mayor:
Sin-At this season of the year the harbor box
may very well be spared for this purpose, for the
short time each week during which is will be useded
and under the arrangement proposed by the mana
eers of the charity described, the city will
neur no additional expense by consentin
to the proposition. I shall there
fore proceed on the line marged out by your recom
mendation, reserving to this department, of course
mendation and the arrangement of details in the wa
most convenient for our department business. Re
spectfully,

Harbor Commissioner.

A preliminary trip for the purpose of send-ng the furniture and supplies for the summer ome will be made to morrow morning at 8

THE SUMMER CAMP. An Outine of the Sanitarium for Pool Children in the Plasas.

The late Senator Semple's country Tree View Farm, in the Plasas, th POST-DISPATCH. Here it is proposed to establish a sanitarium for the exclusive benefit

And CARPETS in St. Louis. After three months' immense business our stock has been replenished in every line with new and choice goods, and for this week we offer such inducements that will make business rushing. Call and convince yourself.

| 的数据数据的信息。1915年1916年,1915年1916年的1916年的1916年的1916年1916年(1916年1917年),1916年1916年1916年1916年1916年1916年1916年1916 | S. E. S. S. | 是是作品 | THE RESERVE | | |
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| Solid Walnut Bedroom SuitsFor | 35.00: | sold | clsewhere | for | 55.00 |
| Folding Reds (guaranteed)For | 25.00: | sold | elsewhere | for | 45.00 |
| Folding Beds (guaranteed) | 6 50: | eold | elsowhere | for | 11,50 |
| Solid Oak Sideheards Jaron variety | 11 50. | eold | elsewhere | for | 18.50 |
| Solid Oak Sideboards, large varietyFor Combination Bookcases, 100 stylesFor | 15 00. | | | | |
| Extension Tobles immerse line | 10.00; | | elsewhere | | 30.00 |
| Extension Tables—immense lineFor | | | elsewhere | | 10.00 |
| Cane Seat Chairs, high backFor | 1.00; | | elsewhere: | | 2.00 |
| Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, 150 stylesFor | | | elsewhere | | 65.00 |
| Bed Lounges, any coveringFor | 7.50; | sold | elsewhere : | for | 12.50 |
| Decorated Dinner Sets, EnglishFor | 8.50; | sold | elsewhere | for | 15.00 |
| Decorated Toilet Sets, handsomeFor | 2.75: | sold | elsewhere | for | 4.50 |
| Parlor Lamps, new decorationsFor | 1.25: | sold | elsewhere | for | 2.50 |
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| Brussels Carpets, extra qualityFor | | | elsewhere | | 1.50 |
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| Lace Curtains, any lengthFor | D. W. CONCENSION | The Company of the Co | elsewhere | 1200,000 | 2.50 |
| Chenille Portieres, with fringeFor | | | elsewhere | | 10.00 |
| Cook Stoves, complete, any makeFor | | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | elsewhere i | - | 18.00 |
| Solid Oak RefrigeratorsFor | 9.50; | sold | elsewhere | for | 11.50 |
| Fine Baby CarriagesFor | 8.00; | sold | elsewhere i | for | 13.00 |
| | E MANAGEMENT | | CO COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE | | 100 |

ALL OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY REDUCED PRICES.

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Terms to Suit Everybody.

them. Every physician who visits the very poor meets with many cases each summer that his medicines ever so skillfully administered cannot benefit so long at 8 a.m., to carry mothers and children to the as the patients remain in their poor homes,

lacking cleanliness, pure air and light. be no confinement for the inmates of the

The house is large and has several com modious outbuildings. These will be supplemented by tents pitched on carefully selected and properly drained ground and provided with wood floors. The furnishing will be plain but comfortable.

will be served under the direction of a comon the advice of the physician in charge. nd as much longer as the physician deter-

and as much longer as the physician determines. Children will be accompanied by their mothers. The only sondition on admission to the benefits of the camp will be necessity. There will be no sectarianism in the selection or treatment of patients or mothers. It is the purpose of the camp to afford the best facilities for the restoration to health of the largest number of children. The plans have the indorsement and the enfrom all religious sects in the city.

To reach the camp the patients must be taken up the river thirty-eight miles to Elsah, the landing at the foot of the bluffs. The camp wagon will be waiting for them and

The first patients will go to the camp or londay, July 3. They will find everything in eadiness for their reception and for their comfort.

The Arrangements for Going to the Sum

Citizens having personal knowledge of cases deserving the benefits of this charity for which the people of St. Louis have so generously and promptly contributed should forward the names to the Post-Disparch or the Caritain commanding the police disto the Captain commanding the police dis-trict in which the poor family resides. On receiving notice the family will be visited, and by the help of an organization of charitable ladies they will, when necesof charitable ladies they will, when neces-sayy, be aided in preparing for the trip, The Summer Home will be opened for the reception of its guests on Monday, July 3. The St. Louis Harbor boat, which has been commissioned by the city authorities for the purpose, will leave Diamond Jo wharf-toat at the foot of Washington avenue such Mon-day morning at 80'clock sharp. The managers of the wharf have kindly offered the use of their boat for the reception of freight, etc., free of all charges.

ressed to Chief of Police Harrigan: Sr. Louis, June 2.4

In order to extend this charity to the widest possible lacking cleanliness, pure air and light.

Tree View Farm is on a plateau of the ment in setting the names and addresses of desegrations to whom the benefits of the Summer Camp Fund should be extended. If you will issue the accessary orders to report all deserving cases, but sufficient to furnish an abuntance of shade. The plateau is, on account of its peculiar situation, always cool, and is entirely free from malaria. There is

morning.

It will be an aid to effectiveness of the work if the facts are explained by the officers that the charitable people of St. Louis have already subscribed over

A new farm, beautifully shaded and with a rambling country residence of afteen rooms has been secured on the Plasa Heights near Eisah, IU. This has been comfortably furnished and fitted out on the proportion of a hotel, and every arrangement made to give the people there an abundance of to give the people there an abundance of wholesome country food, plenty of fresh milk, etc., etc. A corps of eight physicians has been secured for duty at all hours of the day and night at the summer home, where they will take up their

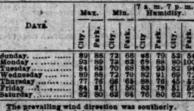
SCOTTISH CLARS' Picnic at Bartoid's Gr on the Mo. Pac. Ry., on the Fourth of J Round trip ticket (including admission),

The Weather During the Past Week. The reports of the United States Weather Bureau local station and Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the ma

will take them along a beautiful road to the farm, one mile from the landing.

The only restrictions they will be under will be those necessary to their own comfort and well being.

The first patients will go to the camp on



The prevailing wind direction Rain for the city, 1.42 inches. Rain for the park, 1.93 inches.

Ans you overheated? It is never uncortably warm in the open, rapid travelectric cars of the St. Louis & Suburbailway, which run to Ramona Park

Died of An Old Wound.

BACK TO SPAIN.

well to America. New York, June 24.-The Infanta Eulalia ing. Private Secretary Jovar said that the Infanta expected to reach Havre by July 2. She will go from there direct to Paris, where she will visk her mother, ex-Queen Isabelia, before returning to Spain. Shortly before before returning to Spain. Shortly before noon three carriages drove up be fore Mr. Ceballos' house. The first was an open landau and was intended for the Infanta. The other two carriages were for the rest of the party. It was just 12:15 o'ciock when the Infanta dressed in a costume of white duck and wearing a sallor hat and carrying a white parasol, appeared at the front door. As she was about to get into the carriage she almost ran into two children who had escaped the attention of the police who were trying to keep back the crowd. The Infanta stopped and patted one of them on the head. The youngster appeared very much abashed. The Princess was then assisted into the carriage by the Frince. Mr. and Mrs. Ceballos then got into the carriage and drove of.

At the corner of Sixty-second street they turned into Fifth avenue and continued down to Tenth street to the steamship pler. This was reached at 13:55 and the infanta immediately sot on board the steamer. The ship salled at 1:50.

BURNED \$1,735.

Miss Connor of East St. Louis Lights : Fire With Greenbacks.

Daniel Connor, who committed suicide in a peculiar manner in East St. Louis a year ago, hanging himself beneath an elevated sidewalk, left his daughters \$2,000, which they placed in the First: National Bank. Several placed in the First National Bank. Sever weeks ago the money was withdrawn, the daughters fearing a bank failure during the late financial scare, and was placed in an unused stove for safe-keeping. Festerday it were discovered that the money, which was as in greenbacks, had disappeared, and the sisters, thinking they had been robbed, reported the matter to the police. An investigation disclosed the fact that a fire had been started in the stove last saturday by the youngest of the sisters, who did not know where the money was secreted, and that the bills had been consumed. As the sisters have to work for themselves and an invall grandmother, with no one to contributed a their loss. The exact amount of mone burned was \$1,785.

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. close venings at 6:30. Saturdays at 10:30,

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT. legations Made Against Frank La ka by Mrs. Catherine Gressgans

A warrant was issued yesterday the Frank Lampka with attempted crimis sault. Mrs. Catherine Gresegans of is line street alleges that while employ moving her furniture last Thursday Lathrew her to the floor and attempted to trage her. Lampka says he was dribeer with the woman, but denies atting to assault her. He was before the Suistrict Police Court yesterday, but h

TALKING FINANCE.

The Event of the Day on the World's Fair Grounds.

BANKER MURRAY DECLARES VIGOR-OUSLYY AGAINST FREE SILVER.

The Governments Policy of Issuing Inter est-Bearing Bond Attacked-Friends of the White Metal Defend Their Pro ject-Opening of the Haysien Exhibits -Knights Templar Headquarters.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- Lively debate characterized the congress of bankers and finan-ciers to-day. The gathering included a num-ber of able men and the speeches were sharp and to the point. When Chairman Parsons apped for order the Art Hall at the Expotion Grounds was well filled, Logan O. urray, ex-President of the Bankers' Assosion. Mr. Murray ttacked the policy of issuing interest bearing bonds by the Government. He then took up the silver question and declared vigorously against the free sliver men. He said that if the sliver standard were adopted there would be no sale for American securities outside of this country. He added country reached under its gold system a point of success unequaled by any other nation in the world. I was told by President Harrison that he had been offered par for 2 per cent bonds. This is a position no other nation has ever attained."

W. H. Wills of Gettysburg, Pa., was the next speaker. Mr. Wills sailed into the free silver men; "The silver purchase bill must be wiped out, "he said. "That is the only way to make this country safe against these financial disasters. As long as the law exists, we will be in the hands of foreigners. There ities in depreciated currency. Let the National banks issue notes age that great reserve which is locked up in the vaults. That will make sufficient currency to keep up with the needs of trade and com-

Congressman Bryan of Nebraska made speech in favor of free silver. Mr. Bryan spoke vigorously in favor of his policy and declared that the adoption of bi-metallism was the only way in which to save the country. There has been talk of a European scare—any scare in Europe will be caused by the united action of the people of this country. Let us have a coinage that will meet the wants of the people of this country. And gilver will not go to waste.

BUILDINGS OPENED. After many hours of labor Commissioner Preston was able to open the Haytien build-ing to-day. The building and exhibits have ing to-day. The building and exhibits have cost the Republic over \$100,000 and this amount judiciously expended has resulted in the construction of an unusually pretty colonial cottage and the installation of an exhibit that challenges more than passing attention. The exhibits include a magnificent display of vegetable and mineral products of the country an expensive served of crave work. ble and mineral products of the country. Anaxtensive series of crayon work indicative of the advancement of the Haytien people adora the walls. At the entrance to the building is a marble statue called "Larevere" executed by a Haytien sculptor named La Forrestune, who was awarded a gold medal for his work in 1874 at the Paris salon. The opening exercises were simple and consisted of addresses by Fred Douglas, phe of the commissioners, and tharles Freston upon whom develved the work of instances to the Expessition were present at the exergises.

cises.

The Ceyion building was also thrown open to day without ceremony. The opening of this building has been delayed from time to time from a variety of causes, but the public to-day found on inspection one of the most unique and matructive exhibits seen on the grounds. The building was constructed an Ceyion by hative workmen and brought here and put together. The building is fashioned after the old Candayan temples, the architecture of which has been observed by the Singalese for canturies in the construction of their public houses.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Knights Templar headquarters were opened on the second floor of the Banquet Hall to-day. The Headquarters of Knights Templar day. The Headquarters of Knights Templar from all parts of the world were established by the St. Bernard Commandry of Chicago, the largest in the world, and is in charge of William Fuller. A refreshment room and parler for gentlemen and ladies have been provided. John Woodman, who is the Commander of St. Bernard|Commandery made the welcoming speech, which was responded to by De Witt C. Cregler. Other addresses were made by George M. Moulton, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment of the finited States, and James P. Sherwin of the Commandery of Illinois. There was a large humber of Knights Templar present. The speechmaking was followed by luncheon.

LOWER BATES TO THE FAIR. New York, June 24.—It will be definitely decided on Monday whether or not the trunk Tines will vote to run thirty-hour excursion trains from New York to Chicago for one lare for the round trip. There is stille doubt that it will be favorable as the Rew York Ontario & Western is said to have no desire to block the plans for popularizing travel to the World's Fair. As soon as the vote is announced the Trunk Line Passenger Commission will announce the schedules for the trains. It is hoped to have them raining by Jaly 10. Taking it for granted that the excursion trains will be well patronized under the attractive rates of fare established, all the Trunk Line general passenger agents are busy preparing every detail that will conduce to the comfort of travelers. There will probably be four days each week on which the one-fare trains will be rain, two trains on each day, to permit each of the eight trunk lines to have one train a week. A large patronage is expected from points all through the Ftate, as well as from the city, and all the railroad companies will vie with each other in giving passengers on their trains the best of care and attention. from New York to Chicago

THE VATICAN CHOIR.

ROME, June 24.—The secretary of the Fair has sent a letter to Maestro Mustaga, head of the Sistine Chapel (Vatican) choir of forty, inviting the choir to give concerts at Chicago. A letter in reply, sent ten days ago, ought to reach Chicago about the 26th inst. The letter says: 'First of all the Pope's permission must be obtained and the request should come directly from the commissioners. Seconaly, the choir is composed chiefly of men advanced in Hie and it would be advisable to select the voices only and make up the complement of forty voices by having the mestro supply the places from other churches in Roms.

Thirdly, the choir could not give concerts, but would perform religious services in the Exhibition as they do in the Sistine Chapel.

Fourthly, not one of the forty could afford to lose so much time without being paid at least as well as he is here for his services. All of the choir have pupils and attend musical services in other services, for which they are paid.

Should the Commissioners agree to these terms the maestro believes there would be difficulty in getting the Pope's consent. Chicago. A letter in reply, sent ten days

How to Spend a Happy Day.

The long, easy-riding cars on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Road will run to Normandy and Ramona every ten minutes to-day, and the service west of Ramona has been considerably improved. The scenery along the road is magnificent, and a more delightful way of spending a warm afterthan riding at the rate of ten and afteen miles an hour through open country and magnificent timber can scarcely be imagined. Cars start from Sixth and Locust every two inutes and run through the prettiest por-

BEAT ALL RECORDS.

The Campania Made 500 Miles Daily to

New York, June 24.—The Cunard steamer Campania, which arrived last night late from Liverpool and Queenstown, made remarkable runs on several days of the passage. She not only beat the record, but went so far ahead of it as to cause great astonishment among eteemship men. The Campania made over 500 miles daily for four days, something never before accomplished. The Paris held the record for the greatest single day's run, 530 miles.

The Campania's voyage, which has just snded, is a better one than the Paris' fast trip from Liverpool, 5d. 1th. and 2tm., as the following will show: The Paris' run over the short course, 2,728 miles, in 5d. 14b, and 24m. The Campania went to the south, a long course, and ran in 5d. 15b, and 37m. The Campania, therefore, ran 82 miles further than the Paris in only 1b, and 25m, longer, showing clearly that had she come over the same course she would have reduced the record by nearly 4 hours, or under 5d, and 12b.

duced the record by nearly 4 hours, or under 5d. and 12h.

Not only did the Campania beat the daily record, but her hourly average in knots is ahead of shy ever made by the fleet Paris or any ship affoat. During her entire voyage she averaged 21.12 knots an hour. The best previous average was that made by the Paris on her record breaking voyage, 20.07 knots an hour. The Campania succeeded in establishing a record for a most setisfactory day'erun. On June 20 she logged 548 miles, 18 miles in excess of the best record of the Paris. The Paris arrived from Southampton almost at the same time as the Campania and was in Quarantine with her this morning. She made an excellent run considering that she met squally weather a greater part of the voyage. She came from Queensiown in 6 days, 14 hours and 21 minutes. The record made by the Fuerst Bismarck of the North German-Lloyd line, over the same course, 18 chays, 11 hours and 4 minutes. The Paris made the following daily runs: Knots: 447, 496, 498, 488, 488, 589, 227—total, 3,085.

THE GARBAGE CONTRACT. Ed Butler on the Price for Doing the Work

The new garbage bill will be sent to the City Council Tuesday might, and, as a matter of course, ordered enrolled. If it is rushed through it may become a law in time to let the new contracts under it before Col. Butler's present contracts expire on July 7 next. If there is any hitch or delay some

next. If there is any hitch or delay some temporary agreement will have to be made for the removal of garbage, which, of course, Mr. Butler handle.

Speaking about the new bill yesterday Acting Mayor Townsend said that he amendments had been put to it by the Lower House because the newspapers are making a howi about an attempt to tie it up, and the committee thought the best thing to do was to pass it just as it was and let the Board of Health look to the city's interest as best it could.

could.
"The bill can now become a law," said Mr. Townsend, "before Mr. Butler's contracts expire if it is not delayed in the Council." Col. Ed Butler when seen said: "Il was not opposed to the passage of the bill, though I must say this: if the bill made one district of the entire city instead of six if would cost less money."

of the entire city instead of six it would cost less modey."
"What do you estimate the figures of the lowest bidder will be?"
"Well, if I were going to bid for the entire six districts, which is the only sane way for a man to go about it, I would not bid less than \$150,000 for the first year and \$10,000 additional for the other four."
"Won't you make a bid?"
"That depends entirely upon circumstances. If certain parties back me up I will; otherwise. I would not have the contract, because it would bankrupt me."
"Does the Board of Health expect such high figures?"

"Does the Board of Health have discussed the high figures?"

"The figures are not high and the members of the Board of Health have discussed the matter and will not be surprised."

Col. Butler thinks if the city will give him a temporary contract and keep track of his work and the actual cost of it, some definite and at the same time surprising figures will he obtained. He thinks it will take at least 100 teams to do the work properly, and the cost of these he places at \$4 per day.

head of "amusements" the F. R. Rice Mer-cantile Cigar Co. have extended an invitation to their customers and friends to call at their office. No. 205 North Fourth street, for tickets admitting them to their annual excursion and picnic, which will be given Thursday, June 29, the poat leaving the foot of Locust street at 8:30 a.m. sharp. The firm has given excursions before to their customers, and seeing that the same were so highly appreciated they have concluded to continue them, and have arranged a proyears. They have engaged several bands of music, jubilee singers, etc., and have arranged a great many events, accompanied with nice prizes so as to make it an enjoy ble affair for all those that will attend. The excursion will take place, rain or shine.

GIVEN THE PROCEEDS.

The Little Sisters of the Poor Receive the Voting Contest Money.

A committee of the Catholic Knights o America, consisting of Supreme Trustee Walsh, State President Reising, State Treaswash, class Present Ressay, Case I ressurer Schulte, Joseph F. Gaignon, M. Haughey, H.A. Rosenbaum and Peter Byrne, waited on the Little Sisters of the Poor last Sunday afternood and presented them with the proceeds (\$386.26) from the voting contest held recently at St. Alphonsus' Hall.

The committee was warmly received by the sisters, and was shown through the institution. All told, there are 270 old people to be cared for.

The following card from the Sister Superior explains heef: To the Members of the C. K. of A. in the City of St. Louis:

To the Members of the C. K. of A. in the City of St. Louis:
GENTILMENT—Permit me to extend to you in the name of our community our heartfelt graftfude for rour kindness, which was demonstrated yesterday afternoonby the visit of your commissee.

Moved and impelied by the great virtue of chafity, and not by any early motive, your reward estination come from us, but from him whose lips fars gave utterance to the sweet word charity.

Issuare you that you will ever be held in grateful memory by the Little Sisters of the Poor and by the lear site propie whom you so kindly add in earing for in the evenig of their lives.

Thanking you again in the name of the community

ovenig of their lives, ting you again in the name of the community ishing all the members of the society the of God, I remain yours very grasefully Sh. Marke DE STE. MADELINE, Superior. Branch No. 282 handed in during the week 8.60 additional, More returns from the other pranches are expected.

RUSBIA IN COURT.

Suit in Behalf of the Czar Against the Owners of American Tugs.

New York, June 24.—His imperial majesty the Emperor of all the Bussians. Alexander III., against the steam tugs E. Helpershauser III., against the steam tuys E. Helpershausen and B. T. Haviland, is the title of a suit brought in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Addison Brown to-day. The cause of the libel is the collision which occurred on the morning of June 12, in the North River, when the two steam tugs, towing a fleet of canal boats, bumped suddenly against the Russian warship Dimitri Donskoi, which was at anchor, and scraped the paint off her side and knocked over and sunk the steam launch which belonged to the man-of-war. The sailor who was doxing quietly in the launch narrowly escaped drowning.

The commander after some trouble discovered the identity of the tug and he employed Goodrich & Goodrich, lawyers, to bring the case into court. The suit is brought

SCOTTISH CLARS' Picnic at Bartold's Grove, on the Mo. Pac. Ry., on the Fourth of July. Bound trip ticket (including admission), 50c.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

The Above Are the Only Conditions Upon Which the Missouri Medical Institute Accepts Patients for Treatment, and Are the Only Conditions Upon Which This Institute Has Ever Accepted Patients for Treatment.

ils Square Manner of Doing Business Is Not Limited to a Mouth or Six Weeks by Us, but is Good for All Time. Remember, We Give a Written Guarantee in Every Case We Accept for Treatment. We Do Not Ask You to Take Our Statement, by Word of Mouth, That if You Are Not Cured Your Money Will Be Refunded. This Is a Matter of Business, and We Mean Business.

Afflicted one—Have you spent dollars upon dollars trying to get cured, while doctors experimented? If you have, quit it. Call or write to the Specialists of the Missouri Medical Institute. Some chronic diseases are incurable, and yours may be one of them. However, it will cost you nothing to learn your exact condition, as consultation, examination and adwe can eure you, and fail to do so, your treatment will not cost you one cent. What could be fairer than this? We have confidence in our skill and ability to do for our patients just what we claim, and if we fail to do all that we promise, we are willing to stand the loss. We

do not want our patients to pay for experimenting.

Here are a few statements from people who have taken treatment from us recently. They speak for themselves. The name and address is given in each case, so that you are a liberty to call upon any or all of these people, and ascertain whether or given by them is true



mony regarding the skillful treatment which I received at the hands of the physicians of the Mis-

souri Medical Institute, Before I took treatment o

sour: Medical institute. Before I took treatment of them my lungs were badly affected. I would cough a great deal and raise large quantities of matter and blood. I had a great deal of pain in my chest which extended back under my shoulder blades. I ex-perienced a shortness of theath upon the least ex-ertion. In fact I was very much run down. I was gradually lesting in fiesh and strength, had no appe-tite, no ambition to hustle like I used to. Also had

tite, no ambition to hustle like I used to. Also had night sweats, fever, always tired and worn out Could not rest well at night on account of that ter-rible cough. Since taking treatment at the Missouri Medical Institute I have experienced a wonderful

change. My cough has now left me; there is no more pain in the chest; my appetite is first-class, and I feel like a new man in every way. I have gained in fieth and strength, and go about my

work now with my old-time vigor. I have recom

The following persons have also recently been cured of their respective aliments by the physicians of file Missouri Medicari Lastinute:

John White, 720 Pople av., St. Louis, Mo.; cured of brenchits and lunt houble.

M. Evarard, Cheltenham, Mo.; cured of catarrh of the stomach

mended many of my afflicted friends to this noted

703 S. Jefferson av., St. Louis, Me.

Mrs. Grace Nicholison.

It affords me great pleasure to recommend the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute to allinfferers. I was in pretty bad shape, and they have cured me sound and well. I had bearing down pains bout my hips, palpitation of the heart, smothering less nights, had poor appetite, my bowels were con-stipated, was nervous, irritable and despondent, tions on the body, aching of the limbs, sore broat, falling out of the hair, and many more dis ured me of all these allments, and I now feel as sound and well as I ever did in my life. I had tried many physicians before I took treatment at the Mis-souri Medical Institute, but could never get more than temporary benefit. The treatment which I re-ceived from the Missouri Medical Institute helped. me from the start, and I continued to get bester un-til I was completely and permanently cared. I cam-not speak too highly in favor of the skillful treat-ment which I received from the talented physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute. MRS. GRACE NICHOLISON.

MIS. GRACE NICHOLISON,
1626 Franklin ar., St. Louis, Mo.
The following persons have also because the end of their respective allments by the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute;
George Russell, 1511 Hebert st., St. Lo. Mo.
Cured of nervous debility and stomach derangement. Louise Zellman, 4725 Pennsylvania av., St. ouis, Mo. Cured of an affection of the lungs and stomach.
Patrick McKane, 515 8th st., East St., Louis, Ili.
Cured of lumbage and rheumatism.
Miss Delphene Chirouze, 221t Franklin av., 8t.
Louis, Mo., Polypus removed and catarrh cured.
Henry Kolk, 1503 S. 7th st., St., Louis, Mo., Cured of nervous debility.

of rheumatism.

Chas. Hilzinger, 1506 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Lungs affected very badly; fully restored to a perfeetly healthy condition.

Win. Teson, 4143 Easton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Cured of kidasy and bladder trouble.

John Erhardt, 3025 Texas ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Cured of an affection of liver and spleen. of nervous debility:

J. L. Brown, 20 N. 10th st., St. Louis, Mo. Cured
of kidney and urinary derangement.
Joseph B. Meyer, 3716 Le Salle st., St. Leuis, Mo.
bured of indigestion and nervousness.
Jos. Thompson, 2218 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.
Dured of lost manhood and caterrh. These and thousands of others have been cured. Space alone forbids enumerating

hem here. We do not publish the name of one cured patient out of fifty on an average and then only when the written consent of the patient is given.

We treat all manner of diseases, and guarantee a perfect cure in every case we accept

DON'T LET PREJUDICE KILL YOU.

Do not let prejudice kill or continue to keep you an invalid. The doctor who will cure you or refund your money, is the one to whom you should apply, and not allow yourself to be swayed into a different course by the flippant objections of such as cannot give a ''rea-son for the faith that is in them.'' We are patronized by ladies and gentlemen who are too agacions to be imposed upon by any ignorant quack, and they are too independent to be frightened away from physicians who are curing them.

aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor. Be sure you have the correct address, as we have no connection whatever with any oth

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

wn patients treated with UNFAILING SUCCESS through corre Send for symptom blank, and a letter giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge Daily office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sunday hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.



MANHOOD RESTORED! The water from the property of the control of th

re use of tobacco, optum or stimulants, which lead to infirmity Con-mor Insarity. Can be carried in vest poetet. It per box. For Es, prepaid. With a Es order we give a written marantee to cure had the meney. Chromar fees. Sold by all druggists. Ask for it, take . Address NERTY ESEED CO., Masonio Temple, CHICAGO, LL For sale in St. Louis by WOLPF-WILSON DRUG CO., Sixth and Washington av.

SCULLIN'S EXPLANATION.

The Railroad President's Statement Contradicted by the Water Commissioner. The aspect affairs have taken in the case of Scullin's men accused of taking water illegally from fire plugs, troubled Mr. Scullin to such an extent that he has called at the Mee to make an explanation. honor is, however, not in the city, and his visit was to no purpose. Scullin says he had never been notified not to use the fire plugs, but Mr. Holman says he was and substantiated his statement by showing a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Scullin on May 10 last.

SICK HEADACHE



C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

EPILEPSY OR FITS.

Can this disease be cured? Most physicians say No-Isay, Yea; allforms and the worst cases. After 36 years study and experiment I have found the remedy.—Epilepsy is cured by it; eursd, not subdued by oplates—the old, treacherous, quack treatment. Do not despair. Forget past impositions on your purse, past ourrages on your confidence, past failures. Look forward, not backward. My remedy is of to-day. Valuable work on the subject, and large bottle of the remedy—sent free for trial. Mention Post-Office and Express address.

Prof. W. K. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

MANHOOD

Minnetonka Special

Insurance Interesting

Eight more Accident Policy Holders invited to exchange their insurance papers for Trips to Lake Minnetonka, with Hotel Accommodations for one week, as the guests of the Post-Dispatch.

The regular Sunday letter from Minentonka appears on page 22, where the

List of Winners is Published

Read it. You may be one of the advertisers we desire to call for trips to Minnetonka. This series of contests will run through five more Sundays, and eight Want Advertisers will be selected each Sunday, to whom the prizes will be presented in exchange for their accident insurance policies, one of which is issued with every want ad receipt. During the Sundays the contest runs interesting letters from Minnetonka will be published. They are from a special correspondent sent there to arrange for the proper care of the party of fifty when it arrives.

POLICY The Brown THE SUM OF Every

WILL BE PAIG TO HEIRS OR ASSIGNS RESULTING FROM ACCIDENT

CONDITIONS PROMPT NOTICE

ALSO THIS POLICY PROP

Advertiser Gets a Numbered Accident

Policy.

How It Was Done.

Every person who put a "Want" ad. in the Post-Dispatch yesterday received an Accident Insurance Policy good for \$200.00 one month. The policies are written by a reliable Accident Insurance Company with an operating capital of one million dollars and a reserve of one and a half million, thus making a \$2,500,000 guarantee of absolute reliability. To the persons whose accident policy numbers were nearest the total number of policies issued these eight trips have been given.

Burlington's Twin City Express.

The Post-Dispatch has arranged with the Burlington's Twin City Express for a special car to take fifty persons to Lake Minnetonka and return about Aug. 1. During the week to be spent in Minne tonka the party will be quartered at

Hotel St. Louis

The finest hostelry on the lake, or, for that matter, in Minnesota, the State famed far and wide for its cool and picturesque summer resorts. The management of the Hotel St. Louis reserve the right to reject any application for accommodation that they may see fit. In event of such rejection, firstclass accommodations will be furnished the applicant at one of the other hotels on the lake at the expense of the Hotel St. Louis.

Fifty People to Go.

Fifty Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers will compose the happy party that will leave for Mittonka about Aug. 1 on the Burlington's "Twin City Express." We have already presented "Want" advertisers with these trips, as published in to-day's paper. We have forty more the shelf, and eight will be assigned each Sunday. This will bring the closing contest and day just preceding Aug. 1. From time to time a series of articles written from Minneto appear in the Post-Dispatch. Those of the prize winners who follow these letters will and them-selves already familiar with the hooks, and crannies of picturesque Minnetoaka ere they have come near enough the lake's shores to distinguish the water-craft sailing to and fro on its bosom.

Remember,

The forty-eight trips to be given away will be distributed among "Wan," advertisers Dispatch. Hotel accommodation free to the winners for the week to be spent at the La

Photographic Illustrations of the Late Edwin Booth's Great Characters-The Recent German Elections and the Chief Actors.













ISSUES ATHERLAND



WILHELM LIEBKNECHT, eader of the German Socialists, Whose Party Has Shown a Startling Growth in the Fatherland.







UNBETTLED FINANCIAL CONDI-TIONS AFFECT THE MARKETS.

Again Breaks a Record-Nothing But Duliness in Corn and Cats-The Situation in Flour, Cotton and Hay-Chat From 'Change and Street.

at is now within %c of the 60c mark day before. And yesterday also saw the tre market down lower than ever before, ture market down lower than ever before, it touching 61@ c. Aug 63%c, and Sept 2c. The close, however, while tame, owed some firmness, though the 61%c then ked for July and 65%c for Sept and the 61%c do for Aug were 2@ 2½c below the preceding turday. There isn't the slightest change the situation from a speculative standing. The clouds that surround the financial position do not lift, but money stringer all over the country, fresh failures eaking out in unexpected spots and fears further trouble when the 1st of further trouble when the 1st of settlements are due and that veries on that date may produce fresh is of suspense and hold speculation off. in the local market there is the new crop e at hand that is looked forward to with ety, as promising to complicate matters more. The old wheat now on hand will t probably be taken care of, but, if ipts of new wheat are in any way large d the monetary situation as bad as it is w, is what the trade stand in dread of. ots of wheat last July were 3,276,000 bu d the year before for same month 3,628,000.

These figures will hardly be approached. imates run from 2,500,000 to as high as

0,000 bu, which coming on top of prob-2,750,000 bu in store on July 1 is not

asant to contemplate, while money is so that and hard to get. eivers who handle most the wheat that comes to this market are sanguine the vals will be very large next month. Their one for so believing have been given in is column on previous Sundays, and so far sting is now going on within comparailes of St. Louis, and new wheat expected here this week. When the new prop starts for market it is expected to come with a rush. Farmers and country shippers are in no fix to hold their wheat, country not help them in the present con lition of finances, and there is a large section of country along the river south of this ity, where the crop is unusually good his year, that always pave sent their wheat o market just as soon as it is fit, as there are to granaries in which to store and hold. That he crop is late is evidenced by the fact that o far not a bushel of new wheat has arrived ere. Last year the first arrival of new theat was on June 15, from Terms, and this ras closely followed by acked lots from ennessee and on the 22d by a carload from his State. None of this year's Texas wheat as been sent to this market so far and there re no advices as yet that new wheat is compast from other localities. There is some talk f disappointing yields in Southern Illinois, outheast Missouri, the territories and farther outh. If receipts next manth should hold ack and be much less than now looked for, there through a disappointing yield or contracts the effect would and the state of the contract of t on of finances, and there is a large sec ither through a disappointing yield or con-inuous rains during harvest, the effect would probably be bullish.

Iris believed that most of the old stock in acre here has been placed for Sept. There is such big fat interest in carrying this wheat at the present difference between July and Sept that expital was hardly likely to let it get away, and the changing over, in buying July and Sept in the pit this past week by certain parties, would indicate that it will not get away. Gossip has it that J. B. M. Lehlot, H. C. Haarstick, D. R. Francis and other someyed men have arranged to take the present stock of wheat on July 1 and carry it until it is either disposed of or Sept arrives. This providing for the old stock may not advance orices, but it will relieve the present nervous-strain arising from the fear that the wheat would be dumped upon the market July 1 and no one to take it in and pay for it. It is more than probable also that the 0,000,000 but in Chicago will be taken care of. There is too much involved to allow a panic and a smash in prices by permitting this wheat to be thrown upon the market without protection of some kind. There is its moral effect and there would or might be the loss of the thumping big interest there is in carrying the wheat to Sept.

that the 20,00,00 but in chicago will be takendary that the 20,00,00 but in chicago will be takendary on the state of the contract without protection of some kind. There is its moral effect and there would or might be the contract to be thrown upon the market without protection of some kind. There is its moral effect and there would or might be the contract to be thrown the contract to be thrown the contract to the contract to

The prospect of a crop of considerably over 700,000,000 bu fails to weaken outs to any extent. There are few who give this market any attention at all. Those who are interested appear to be awaiting developments and those who are out do not see enough action in the market to justify them in going in. At yesterdhy's close, The was bid for July, 24% or Aug and 24% for Sept, but none to be need below the rates asked the Saturday before. There is something of a long interest out, and these longs are closely watching aurope to see if her fodder crop is damaged smough to afford them some assistance on the bull side. Receipts have failen off largely, the past week's amounting to only 91,455 ur. The stock too, is small—71,000 bu yesterday and of this but 14,000 bu No 2. Requirements, however, were only about equal to current offerings and the cash market was a quiet one.

There has been no change in the flour maret, excepting that it is a little lower, in mpathy with wheat. Trade was moderate all points, both domestic and foreign, and, hile not particularly satisfactory, it was sout as good as could be expected at this ason of the year, especially under the evailing condition of monetary affairs, he feeling of distrust, while not so append as a week or two ago, ill tends to curtail business, and more flour nid and oubt have been sold had sellers sen less cautious. The unprecedentedly w prices how ruling seem to farnish little no attraction to buyers, and while millers

their prices, as they are clearly too low to grant concessions to any considerable extent. A further advance in ocean freight rates and the decline in foreign exchange were factors that worked against the exporter, as it raised the delivered price of dour to foreign points. The export business was confined argely to special brands for Great Britain and some sales were made to Havana. Total shipments for the week were 22,666 bils. The mills continue to run lightly, and a number are closed down for repairs in preparation for the new crop.

Last Week (Cap'y

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Carendelet Milling Co.

E. O. Stanard Milling Co.

G. O. Stanard Milling Co.

G. P. Plant Mill Co.

H. B. Eggers & Co.

Heatel Milling Co.

Kaufman Milling Co.

Kaufman Milling Co.

Kaufman Milling Co.

Saxony Mills'

Sessinghaus Milling Co. 9,600 9,000 7,290 7,200 1,500 1,500 3,600 3,400 2,500 3,000 10,700 11,300 3,600 3,600 3,600 3,600 4,300 4,200 2,500 Saxony Milis.
Sessinghaus Milling Co.
St. Louis Milling Co.
St. Louis Milling Co.
Victoria Mill Co.
Wing Flour Mill Co.
Woestman Mill Co. 1.000 1,500 52,000 50,800 17,625

Cotton, though lower, has held its own fairly well, everything considered. The depressing factors were the continued stringency of money in this country, a rather disappointing Liverpool market and more favorable crop reports. The markets of this country were devoid of speculative support, as money was still high, commercial accommodations hard to get. Some were fooking to Southern banks with the idea that perhaps the monetary stringency may spread to the South and cause an enforced liquidation of cotton similar to the enforced liquidation of grain at the West by reason of high rates for money. The effect of this is that American spinners and speculators, who as a rule are always quick to respond and lead in an advance upon any favorable signs in Europe, are how doing no more than slowly following the Liverpool market. The weather has been quite favorable for the growing crop, excepting that it has rained too much in some sections, and the condition, generably specials, has improved.

tion, generally peating, has improved.

The hay market the past week has ruled dull, and a marked decline inprices resulted. Receipts for the week 2,885 tons, against 2,800 tons last week. Shipments fell off sharply—this week only 229 tons forwarded, against 572 tons the week before. Trading was light and mainly in the top grades, such as choice and better. As the supply of this class of hay was light, particularly of the extreme top grades, such as fancy to extra fancy, there did not show as great a loss in value as the medium and eight grades. Still the market shows a decline on them of 50@75c per ton. Medium and low grades have been badly neglected and gradually declined all the week, prices ruling during the latter part of the week being fully \$1 per ton below last week's range. Frairie has fared fairiy well, but the increased receipts had a tendency to cause buyers to hold back, and the market closed with a decidedly weak feeling and a fair amount of stock on hand to be carried over for next week, but we came in more plenty the past week, but the demand was well up to the supply, and steady prices ruled.

The John Wahl Commission Co. says of the

well up to the supply, and steady prices ruled.

The John Wahl Commission Co. says of the situation of pig lead: The stringency in the money market continues to exercise the most powerful influence in keeping down values of pig lead. Prices as stated in our last circular letter continue to be a secondary cansideration with buyers, and although keeping hore has been subtracted by sellers from quotations ruling a week ago, consumers still pursue their prolonged apathetic course and refuse to be loaded up for fear that the worst has not yet come. Latest sales are at \$3.30 St. Louis, \$3.35 Chicago and \$3.50 New York, which is lower than lead has sold for some twenty years. In our opinion, consumers will some day only need to see industriels signs of returning strength to induce them to regard present prices as entirely too low, and they will conclude pig lead is at the bottom-of a steep hill; its course lying towards the top, and not to be reached by a sig zag path, but by a rocket-like flight, straight toward the 4c mark again, perhaps?

The universal sentiment on the floor regarding wheat appears to be expressed thus "Oh, —1"
Those interested can fill up the blank as

The offices of the United Elevator Co. have been removed to the ninth floor of the Rialto Bullding. They will open their new and magnificently appointed quarters to-morarow.

Even Caller Carr is affected by the record-breaking prices of wheat. The other day he persisted in calling the price in the 70s instead of the 60s, and when his attention was called to it Joe remarked: "I can recite poetry for you, but I can't get my tongue used to these prices."

1242c per bb; hay, 75 centimes, 220 lbs, 744c per 100.

It is said that a petition to the city authorities is being circulated among the wool and hide men of Main street asking for 100 park benches to be distributed along that usually very busy, but now almost dead (may be only sleeping) thoroughfare. Very little of the time of the wool and hide men is now taken up with business, and as it is too hot for them to stay within doors, the shady nooks with seats along the street are in great demand, but the accommodations at present are entirely inadequate.

H. Kains Jackson, the English commercial

mand, but the accommodations at present are entirely inadequate.

H. Kains Jackson, the English commercial writer, says: Probably the key to the main position of the wheat trade at this moment is the cost of the 40,000,000 but of extrastock that America holds. This extra visible, supply is the handlest, the readlest first-bulk, immediate available, after Europe grannry-stocks and the supplies afloat have been absorbed. It stands in front of the earliest new harvest supply. Can new wheat undersell the old wheat? The answer I believe must be: first, that these 40,000,000 bu in reserve have been bought in the cheapest market of this generation. And second, that there are really not any prospects of new wheat being able to oust old samples on the score of cheapness. Bussis does not harry up its harvest early enough to be much of a competitor before Sept, and India, as yet, gives no sign of underselling to any important extent. Balancing probabilities, my opinion may be expressed that the dividing line of value has been drawn in the past month of May. There may be trifling liftings and sinkings of currencies, but the permanent way of wheat quotations I should look to be on a raised level above the lowest rates of lag.

ation and surroundings more endurable thereby. It also helped to save and keep the great quantity of perishable stuff stocked up everywhere.

. . . son for parties who can properly or correctly guage the situation. It is clear that the crops of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and most of the Western States will be small. A Cincinnation writing a St. Louis commission merchant on the subject says: "The crop in this section will be very light—almost a complete failure." There will be big money in apples this sea-

. . . The market has been fairly deluged with tomatoes, and the big offerings precipitated lower prices every day. Other vegetables, potatoes, cabbage, onlons, beans, etc., were steadily on the down grade, too-new potatoes being low enough already to discourage distant shippers. The local crop, now fairly started, will steadily reduce the prices on all offerings here.

Jacksonville, Tex., threw on the market yesterday the finest peaches offered here yet—a car load, refrigerator, all fine yellow free stones, in peek boxes. They were carefully handled and packed and looked very attractive on arrival, and went off like hot cakes at 60c to 75c per box—a big price, all things considered. The Texans are improving fast in the handling and shipping of fruit.

fruit.

The continued heavy receipts and strong demand for Florida pineappies is a surprise to the most sangulae friend of this fruit, but the flavor is far ahead of the Havana and the color much richer, making it an attractive fruit and grateful to the palate. The crop is large and acreage increasing each vear and large and acreage increasing each year and popular prices and a large demand is assured to this fruit each season.

There has been several small shipments of Japan plums—so called by the grower and shipper, F. L. Doubrara of Judsonia, Ark, to this market during the week. They were the largest and finest plums ever offered here either from Arkansas, Illianois or Missouri. They were free from stings and other evidences of insect enemies and if it should escape them in this climate, will prove the most valuable acquisition on the plum list. It was purple in color and looked like a German prune and sold for twice as much as any other variety offered.

The Farmers' Club at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Farmers' Club at Grand Rapids, Mich., report that the early apples will probably be a fair crop; winter apples very promising; cherries a good crop; plums fair fi the murculio is kept down; peaches good; pears and quinces good; grapes and all the smail fruits promise good cheer—to the eater. Inquiries were made for a patent medicine to kill all the host of the farmers' and fruit growers' chemies—worms, weeds, bugs, fungi, moths and—and nobody had anything to offer and warrant it.

on market to date has not proved very lucrative to speculators and shippers. The luscious meion seems to be more highly prized where it is coming from than anywhere else, for the values set on them at the shipping points are almost equal to prices paid in the distant markets. They to prices paid in the distant markets. They have been shipping on \$300 car quotations at most centers, and the sales afterwards proved a great disappointment as a rule and no little money has been lost to those indiscreet enough to make unreasonable advances. The drummers with alluring telegrams and big promises have been largely responsible for the infation of values and subsequent losses.

The California fruit season which has just begun promises to be a memorable one in every respect. The crops will be larger, the quality of fruit better, the price to the consumer lower and the profits to the grower more adequate than any previous year. The large reduction in freight rates has contributed to the latter feature. The growth of the industry when told in figures is absolutely startling.

Three years ago the shipments from California amounted to 12,196 carloads, or 292, 706,000 lbs. In 1891 they had increased to 18,693 carloads, or 448,632,000 lbs. There was a big jump in 1892, 25,327 carloads, or 607,648,000 lbs. And it is now estimated that this year's shipment will exceed 30,000 carloads, or 720,000,000 lbs. This, of course, comprises both green and dried fruits.

carloads, or 720,000,000 ibs. This, of course, comprises both green and dried fruits.

The butter market continues steadier this season than it has for many years. The product of the creameries is becoming more uniform in all sections, as the requirements for making fine quality are being more generally known. We find that even the noted Eight creameries occasionally turn out some poor butter. That is, butter not up to the standard in quality, and when they do it is rejected by the dealer or purchaser here. It is then either soid for account of the creamery or, as is often the case, forwarded for them to some other point. Many creamery men are very fair in their dealings and pesmit their correspondent to deduct what they deem proper for the decicency in quality, but others are suspicious and liable to turn the shipment over to another house rather than trust the party dealing with. When Eight goods are not good they are very seidom soid as Eigh, but near-by or separator make gets the benefit or injury of it. This term separator make is often misleading, as in in the past and at the present time it has only been applied here to goods supposed to be made elsewhere than at or around Eigh, while the fact is, all the good Eight creameries have to use separators, and its an equal fact that many of them often turn out poorer goods tunn are made in many sections even remote from Eigh. It would also add to the projuct of first-class creameries all over this broad country.

"When will my troubles have an end?" sighed the careworn dealer who tries to select and ship fruits and produce on orders. "Any dealer who ever tried to serve his country in this line can tell of hundreds of cases where he scoured the market, fought, bled and almost died to, get some specially scarce article for an order, and having to pay an outside price concluded to bill it at cost to help his customer out, and then had a claim for rebate, or such a vigorous kick that he wishes he never had been born. You cannot talk five minutes with a shipper," he continued, "without hearing some tale of woe, and doubtless if you were at the other end of the line the receiver would be equally undet."

for the worst of anything, so he first wasted to know what the spac was. Then his friend to know what the spac was. Then his friend worked hard trying to earn a livelihood in revealed his schome. It cort for a piece to be featled by for sfire. He had so much cash is be featled by for sfire. He had so much cash is be featled by for sfire. He had no much cash is be featled by for sfire. He had no much cash is the put in and wanted a friend with ready money to so in with him, altich examined him closely. Astod him it be thought the failure. How large the visible supply was. Whether there was any danger of the shorts ringing in whisty barrels on them in making sent the put in St. 900 and did so.

"With a lot of burries on hand, they didn't with his of the put in St. 900 and did so.

"And there I was," remarked Mr. Sott, with a lot of burries on hand, they didn't with his of observation in the sent of the sent

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries

Fruits and Berries.

Old Apples—Only a light jobbing trade. We quote: Fancy, \$2.50@2.75; choice, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good \$2.00@2.25; poor, \$1@1.25 per.bbl.

New Apples—Fair supply and demand at 25@50; per 13-bu box.

Apricots—Fair supply of California which sell at \$1.75@2 per 10 h case.

Peaches—Fair receipts and for choice the demand was good. Soft specked and leaking dull and slow. We quote: Arxansas, 13-bu, 25@50c per 13-bu and pecks, 25@75c, the latter for fancy.

Plums—Large supply, and the demand was fair.

We quote: Wild goose, 13-bu, 35@40c, and cases, 75c@\$1; Chickasaw, 50@90c per case.

Cherries—Light supply, good demand. We quote: Home-grown, 35@50c per gal: consigned, \$1.75@2 per case.

Chickasaw, 50@90c per case.

Cherries—Light supply, good demand. We quote: Home-grown, 35@50c per gal: consigned, \$1.75@2 per case.

Case.

Cherries—Light supply, good demand. We quete: Home-grown, 3/#50e per gai; consigned. \$1.75@2 per cash; California, \$1.81.25 per 10-b case.

Chrrants—Home-grown seil at 50c per gal, and consigned, \$2.240 per case.

flackberries—Good demand at \$2.25.25 per 4-gai tray, and consigned, \$1.82.50 per 6-gal case, secording to condition.

Raspberries—Home-grown in fair supply, condition and demand at \$1.25.10.50 per tray for red and liston and demand series of the gain secording to condition.

Raspberries—Home-grown in fair supply, condition and secording to condition.

Gooseberries—Light supply, good demand and sleady at 50c@51.25 per 3-gal case for red and black, according to condition.

Gooseberries—Light supply, good demand and steady. We quote: Home-grown, \$2.56@3 and consigned \$2.50@2.75 per b.

Whortleberries—Light supply, firm demand and steady at \$2.02.50 per degal case.

Watermelons—Receints 11 cars, mainly Georgia. Outside demand is improving and cerrent receipts are meeting fair sale at satisfactory prices. Sales ranged: On track, \$15.00.200 per car, according to size; from store, \$1.00.200 per car, according to size.

Lemons—Under an active demand the market was steady. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50.000; choice, \$5.50; common, 400 per box, \$5.50; common, 400 per bo

Old—There was only a light demand and mainly for burbanks, which sold at 70-80c per bu in a small jobbing way. New—For home-grown there was as cative demand, the light deliveries selling quickly at 45-65-c bu in bulk, Sonthern dull and dragging. We quote: Mobile at 40-650c and Tennessee triumphs at 40-640c in sacks bu.

Officings not large and sundar as like the selling and the s

Green Feas-The little offering sells at 40050e per bu.

Tomatoes-Large supply and lower. Demand, however, was good and the movement large. We quote: Mississippi. 4-basket crates, 60080c, and Arkanas sib-bu 40050c.

Green Foppers-Slow sale at 25040c \$ dox.

Egg Plant-Sells slow at 40075c \$ dox.

Egg Plant-Sells slow at 40075c \$ dox.

Asparagus, ordinary, 75c; choice, \$1,00; beets, 20c; cauliflower, \$1,25; cucumbers, home-grown, 60c per dox; exg plant, \$1,00; pie plant, 1500c; parsley, 20c; radish, white, 120c; red, 10c; spring outons, 1200c; per dox; exp plant, \$1,00; pie plant, 1500c; per dox; exp plant, \$1,00; pie plant, 50c; parsley, 20c; radish, white, 120c; red, 10c; spring outons, 120c; ping outons, 120c; ping outons, 120c; ping outons, 100c; per dox; spinach, home-grown, 35cbox and \$1 per bot; kale, 25c box and 75c per bot; lettuce, 50c

Seeds and Castor Beans.

[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject. to in-pection and inspectors' weight.] spection and inspectors' weight.]
Grass Seed.—Unchanged; very little doing. Hungarian ranges at \$1.50@2.00 per 100 lbs; German miliet at \$1@1,20; white miliet at \$5.60\$1; mixed and inferior, less ciover at \$7.50@8.50; timothy at \$3.25@3.60.
Flax Seed.—Ng market, as there is nothing doing.
There is none coming and all mills have closed down for the summer.

Butter and Cheese.

Redsived 1,023 cases; shipped, 1,576 cases. The feeling was somewhat believed the market being stimulated by lighter receibts and cooler was ther. There was a demand for good stock from near points at 114e per dozen, and sverage ras of receipts were sated at 11c, but all stale and doubiful stock dull at 9010c.

Poultry and Game.

Live Foultry—Lower and dull. The receipts of spring chickens were the largest for some time, and as the local trade was very light, as usual on the last day of the week, the market was at the mercy of shippers, who were rather indifferent buyers, as all eastern markets are steadily declining. Old bens in mederate supply and selling fairly at unchanged ates. Other poultry quiet, as there is not much seming, but there is also little demand for it.

Old oblekans.

at 3040 P.B. Hides, Feathers Pelts, Etc.

Feathers—Duil and weak. A downward tendency to old; prime fairly steady.

Frime live geese sell at 44c in large sacks and 45c in small sacks; quilly damp, unripe, 38040c; prime gray, 38c old X, 34035c; XX, 24027c; XXX, 13015c; XXXX, 7010c. Ducks—White, 35c; dark, 25c. Chickens—Dry picked, 44c. Tare, 3010 per cent.

28c. Chickens-Dry picked, 44c. Tare, 2010 per cent.
Sheep Pelts-Green, 75290c; dry, 15228c less; lambs, 25240c; green saited shearlings, 15220c; dry, 52540c; green saited shearlings, 15220c; dry, 52540c; green saited shearlings, 15220c; dry, 52540c; dr

Wool. MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.

Choice medium 174 Fine medium.
Coarse... 16 @1614 Light fine
Braid 16 @1644 Heavy fine....
Low & cotted. 14 @15 Hard burry... TUBWASHED. Three to 5c is deducted on slightly burry, cotted, black, chaffy and otherwise inferior wool, and 6c to 7c on poorer stock. For regular long sacks 15c is allowed, tare 3th hs; for short Texas sacks 10c is allowed, tare 3 bs.

Miscellaneous Markets. Broom Corn—Only a small order trade is now being done. Common. 21ga3c; fair, 31ga4c; choice, 4644c; crooked and damaged, half price. Pop Corn—Mixed, 462c B B: white, 14ga14c; shelled, 21gc. Pop Corn-Mixed, 4,61c % D: white, 14,614;c; shelled, 24;c.
Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 50c; heavy cast and triminus, 25c; plow and steel, 30c; stove plate, 20c; maileable, 20c; burnt, 20c, Brass-Heavy, 7c; light, 4c. Copper, 7c; habbits, metal and lead, 6c; zinc, 24;c; pawter, 9c.
Beans-Eastern hand-picted sell at \$1,9061,95 for medium, \$262,10 for pea beans; Limn beans at \$3.64c % D. County lot range at \$161 50.
Peas-Domestic green, \$1,6061,70; Scotch, \$2,35; split, \$1,4061.50.
Hags, Etc.-Rags, 75c; eld rubber, \$2.00; old rope, No 1, \$1.50; No 2, 75c
Bones-Quiet at \$10615 per tos.
Sacks-Burlaps, 2-bu, 58c; 24; bu,5%c; 3-bu,6%c; 4-bu,7%c; 5-bu,7%c; 6-bu, 8c. Cotton, seamless, 124;620c. Wool, 22630c. Flour, 98-b, 6%c; 200-b, 18%c. Figs—Layers in boxes, fancy, Nelisc: choice, 12

134; prime, 11612e per bi; ovais, \$3 per 100.

Dried Fruit—The first of the '93 erop of dried fruit was received a few days ago, a small lot evaporated applies from Arkanssa, and sold as Se. Old fruit sustrain mominal. It there is any offered or anything doing it is kept quiet. The essaon is over.

Vegetables.

Transactions on the daily call at the Fruit and Produce Exchange were as follows: New polatoes, home grown, 1 car at \$1.50. 25 bbls at \$1.75; new onlows, 50 its \$1.16, 150 sas at \$1.15.

Potatoes—Received. \$.934 bu; shipped, 13,009 bu. Deliveries of home-grown about 1,500 bu.

Old—There was only a light demand and mainly for burbanks, which sold at 708300 per bu in a \$22,000 bbls, \$1.60 is \$25. Control of the control of

Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoop, 324-33c; flat hoop, 25c; 4 bbis, 22c; meah bbis, 35c; produce bbis, 216-23c; pork bbis, 75c; 4 bbis, 60c; lard tes, 55c; 4 tes, 60c.

Pecans—Western, 36-34c per lb; Texas, 465c.

Bagging—14s-lb, 44c; 14;-1b, 44c; 2-lb, 5c; 24-b, 54c. Cotton ties, 95c@\$1. Twine, 10c.

Honey—Choice comb, 166-17c \$ b; dark and broken, 10@12c; extracted, in bbls, 5@6c; in cans, 128c. RETAIL GROCERS' PICNIC. nteresting Programme Arranged for the Outing on July 4.

The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association is naking very elaborate arrangements for its piculc at the Fair Grounds on the Fourth of July. The programme for the occasion is very extensive and includes a number of interesting features. There will be eight ath-letic events under the auspices of the letic events under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union and about seventy-five entries are assured, so that the contest will be spirited as the best athletes in the West will compete for the prizes. A trapshooting tournament will take place during the day in the race track, for which entries have been made by a large number of shooters in the city, and also by sheeters from Belleville, Highland and adjacent cities where there are gon clubs. Mme. Crawford has been engaged to make the highest ascension and parachute leap of her career. There will be a number of events for grocers, proprietors and clerks, such as tug of war, wheelbarrow race, barrel-rolling contest, etc. Horse and pony races will also be a feature of the programme.

The prizes to be awarded will not be confined to those who participate in the programme events, as the association has arranged to give every one who attends the picnic an opportunity of securing a valuable prize in the shape of a gold watch and other suitable articles.

In the evening a magnificent display of fireworks will take place, some of the pieces to be fired being reproductions of those exhibited in the grand freworks display recently shown at Washington, D. C. Amateur Athletic Union and about seventy-

O'BRIEN'S RESOLUTION. The City Departments Will Probably Be

Investigated.

The resolution to investigate the citys de The resolution to investigate the citys departments introduced by Mr. W. H. O'Brien of the Fourteenth Ward was adopted by the House of Delegates last Friday night. While the Street Department is not specified, the Investigating Committee will not everlook it, Several members of the House last look it, Several members of the Honse last night expressed the opinion that the resolution, which provides that for a joint commit tee of six from the Council and House, would not pass the Council. Exactly what the fear is based on they would not state, but it is probably groundless. President Nagel, speaking a few days ago, stated that he was in favor of an investigation of every department. This view is also shared by other Councilmen.

Ruling on Carrying Concealed Weapon Judge Paxson made a ruling yesterday in the case of George Kehr, charged with carrying consealed weapons, which will probably prove of advantage to nearly every person charged with the above offense. According to Judge Paxson's ruling, and he cited a similar ruling in Springdeld, III., the prosecution must prove conclusively that the weapon carried was carried for use as a weapon. This ruling will make it almost impossible for the prosecution to make a case.

San Francisco, Cal., June 22.—A remarkable story, told by passengers on the ship St. Paul, which receptly arrived here from Panama, has found its way into the San Francisco newspapers. The tale is of a Russian, Herbert L. Brummer, who had become an American citizen and for some time lived in New York. About three years ago he started to try his luck in Central America. He was conversant with the Spanish ianguage, and soon after reaching Nicaragua he obtained a lieutenant's commission in the army. About a year afterwards he resigned and took up a plantation. When the revolution broke out, a few months ago, he was appointed a colonel in the forces of the insurgents under Gen. Savablas, who was one of Brummer's best friends.

The dashing young Colonel soon won considerable fame as a warrior. He also attracted the attention of Gen. Santague, who invited him to his daughter. The young lady had hosts of admirers, who looked upon Brummer as an intruder. Among the young lady's admirers was Col. Periote, the commander of a cavalry regiment, who swore to kill Brummer the first chance he got. Brummer was advised to be on his guard, but he only laughed and said he could take care of himself.

mer the first chance he got. Brummer was advised to be on his guard, but he enly laughed and said he could take care of himself.

The first trouble came when the pair met at dinner in a hotel and were given seats opposite each other Brummer, who had been drinking rather heavily, made some remark that the hot-headed Nicaraguan construed as an insuit, and he struck Brummer on the face with his open hand. Brummer sprang to his feet, and before the astonished guests could realize what was up he had seized Periotte, dragged him from the room and beat him until he was almost dead. It took the Nicaraguan some time to recover sufficiently to resume his duties in the saddle. He swore that he would be reveninged.

One night soon after the attack on Rivas, where Brummer won praise for his daring and bravery, he was on his way back to his quarters after spending the evening with friends. Suddenly he was surrounded by armed troopers, thrown on a horse and hurried off into the mountains. He was closely guarded for two days, when Col. Periotte appeared and informed Brummer that the time had come when he would have his revenge for the terrible beating he had received. He told Brummer that as low, lingering death was to be his fate. Periotte then spat in his victim's face and ordered him placed in a small cave, where he was laid on the floor, with his hands and feet secarely bound. Rocks were piled in front of the entrance, and Brummer was also he he report that he had been killed. Brummer would never have been heard of agair had not one of the troopers, who hated Periotte, given information that led Gen. Vagues to send a squad of men to the cave, where, on rolling back the stones, Brummer was found more dead than alive.

Every one expected that Brummer would shoot Periotte on sight, but he did nothing, and Periotte's friends began to hing at a faint heart and lost courage. But Brummer was only waiting to clear the road for his escape from the country after his vengeance should be complete.

One night, while going his rounds in

One night, waite going his rounus inspecting the sentinels, Periotte was suddenly selzed, bound, gagged and thrown into a cart driven by Brummer; by daylight the following morning he found himself a dozen miles from his quarters in a very sparsely settled part of the country. Here Brummer dragged from Gustave E. Wetzell, a Market street commission merchant.

Omaha & St. Louis Road Receivership. John F. Barnard, formerly President of the O. & M. road, has been appointed Receiver of the Omaha & St. Louis road by the Circuit the Omaba & St. Louis road by the Circuit Court of the Southern District of Iowa. General Manager F. M. Gault of the Wabash will be his General Manager. The line has been unable to pay the interest on its bonds, owing, it is said, to heavy expenditures for repairs. The exact liabilities of the road are not yet known. The Omaha & St. Louis road is its miles in length and runs from Council Bluffs to Pattonsberg. It was at one time part of the Wabash, but in 1886 became a private corporation, although the Wabash runs two through trains daily in connection with the line. General Manager Gault left Council Bluffs, lo, yesterday for this city to confer with General Manager Hays of the Wabash, and will likely arrive to night.

A concert will be given by Maddern's Military Band in Tower Grove Park this after-

| morel comments as a cross | and par |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| gramme will be as follows: | X 4195 44535 |
| PART 1. | |
| 'March of the Marines' | Broo |
| Waltz, "Les Patineurs" | Waldton |
| selection, "The Goodollars". | Sulliv |
| Pannhauser March | Wagn |
| PART IL. | |
| Nightingale cong from "The Tyrolean" | Ross |
| election, "Giroffa Giroffa | Leco |
| dazourka, "Mejicano" | Ludw |
| Galop, "Tornade", | Ver |
| | |

Arrested for Fraud. A warrant charging Julius Stein with fraud

was issued yesterday. Several weeks ago Stein, by representing himself fraudulently, it is claimed, as one of the firm of Wald Bros. of Louisiana, Mo., secured a suit of clothes from the J. Ables Clothing Co., at 806 North Sixth street. Stofi was caught by Ables on Broadway yesterday. Baruff Accused of Embezzlement.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. "Except Sundays. †Daily. |Except Saturday, !Except Monday. |Monday.

Burlington Route.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Deaver, with Puliman Sleepers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Paul and Minnapells, with Puliman Sleepers and elegant Dining Cars.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. B. R. spoils Peoria, Le Crosse and Lubuque Express.

Rock Island, Bushnell, Gaiesburg, Peoria, St. Paul and Minneapolis Express.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. H. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. H. R.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spirit
Lake, Cedar Rapids Express, 12:30 pm † 3:00 pm
Kansac Cty, St. Joseph, Denver, Omahi, and Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Rameas City and California & x. † 8:15 pm † 7:20 am
Hannibai, Quincy And Burlington, Burlington Night Express. † 8:45 pm † 7:25 pm
Hannibai, Quincy and Burlington, Local passenger from Hannibai, Quincy and Passenger fro

| St. Pauf & Minnshoplis Spi... | 5:45 pm | 6:30 am | 5:45 pm | 6:30 am | Leaves 7:25 pm | ciso am | ciso a

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO.

New Orleans 'Fast Mail' and
Paducah, Cairo and Texas Ex.
Sparta, Chester, Grand Tower
and Cape Girardeau Express.
7:50 am
7:50 pm
6:50 pm
6:50 pm
6:50 pm
7:10 pm, 48:30 pm, 41:30 pm, 41:30

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL RAILBOAD (Bluff Line-via Big Four.) ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). hicago Day Express. 8:40 a m † 7:20 p m hicago Diamond Special, d'y 9:10 p m 8:00 a m ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.)

Clifton, Jaracyville and Springfield Express.

Elsab, Plass Bluffs and Grafton
Express.

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.

5:55 pm | 1:30 pm
Plass Bluffs Special. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. outhern Fast Mail. 10:56 a.m. 7:20 pm ellsville Accommodation. 10:45 a.m. 1:26 pm tt. Vernon Accommodation. 5:00 p.m. 9:10 am outhern Fast Line 7:25 pm; 7:25 am

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON-

Louisville Vestibuied Day EL | 5:20 a m | 7:26 pm Louisville Vestibuied Day EL | 5:20 a m | 7:26 pm Fairfield Accommodation | 6:26 pm | 7:46 an Fairfield Accommodation | 7:55 pm | 7:55 an Belleville Accommodation | 7:55 pm | 7:55 an Belleville Accommodation | 7:50 pm | 7:55 an Belleville Accommodation | 7:50 pm | 7:55 pm Belleville Accommodation | 7:50 pm | 7:55 pm Belleville Accommodation | 7:50 pm | 7:55 pm Belleville Accommodation | 7:50 pm | 7:50 pm Belleville Acc ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL BAILBOAD. JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE

VANDALIA LINE

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. S.

4Sunday. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAIL WAY MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston Express
Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and
Ban Antonio Express
8:45 pm | 6:30 am

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. New Orleans Express 6:25 pm 7:05 am Mobile & Florida Express 9:25 pm 7:05 am Calro, Sparia, Chester, Murphysbor & Cape Girardeau, and Jackson Express, 7:40 am 6:55 pm Murphysbore, Sparia, Chester and Cape Girardeau Accom 8:10 pm 12:10 pm RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R.

GREAT WRONG.

den Should Never Have Been Tried.

MISTAKEN ZEAL OF INCOMPETENT DE-TECTIVES RESPONSIBLE .

he Grand-Jury Should Not Have In dicted: the State Should Not Have Prosecuted-An Apalysis of the Great Trial-Faulty Legal Methods in Crim-

riteen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
The Borden trial presented a drama both teresting and instructive. Though the age was in a comparatively retired part of atry and the surroundings plain and spread interest. The incidents attend-he tragedy, though few, were peculiarous, and the principal actor of ong and heroic mold. To the reflective and there is something peculiarly melan-ply in the appalling position in which she been placed by a merciless and hexor-—a fate, the malign influence tending the righteous conclusion of her meshes of circumstances arousing sus nse curiosity. During the late trial, from to the microscopical scrutiny of millions of Never since the trial of Henry Ward Beecher fested in a case. On all sides people talked ned about it. There seemed to be a general knowledge of the surroundings of the homicides and the attendant inculpatory and exculpatory facts imstances; the testimony was dis a sed with avidity, the discussions upon the admission of evidence were followed seemed to be generally understood and apdress, conversation with her counsel, movenance were the subjects of conversation congregated. We have heard of that flerce light that beats upon a throne. For a time oured its concentrated rays on the principal

critical and analytical attention of a nation

ocused upon her. The ordeal was terrible. The truth is, this case of Lizzie Borden's ence of any reliable system in the analyzapanied by circumstances involving a sus nysterious murder, the active mind inntensity of its desire, a theory is almost imme manner with the victim is caught in shes of inculpating circumstan ng for the death on some other reasonable however few and flimsy, become to as truths of holy writ. - When strong as truths of holy writ. When once in this condition the mind acts irrationally and unreasonably. The lodged belief becomes a tenacious fixture. Like a magnet it attracts and absorbs all surrounding particles. Every detail is colored and bent to strengthen the adopted theory. Bules worthy of respect and which govern under ordinary circumstances in the analysis of the acts and motives of men, are disregarded as not applicable to what is deemed the extraordinary conditions of the given case under investigaons of the given case under investiga onditions of the given case under investiga-ion. Such case grows and magnifies until assumes proportions beyond any that ever efore occurred. The intellectual vision agnifies to a disproportionate size. And here is something of the sleuth in all men. He instinctively turns on the solitary expression on the part of the accused scent the moment the dramatis persons that gives the least warrant or right to the

there is something of the sleuth in all men. He instinctively turns on the scent the moment the dramatis personal and the incidents and surroundings of a great tragedy are marshalled before him. His action seems to be a manifestation of the lost sense and the connecting link with a lower order of animal creation. Like hounds loosed from the leashes to find and follow an escaped convict, he bounds forward on the scent of the first track discovered, and runs it down with a persistent energy, only to be stopped or turned from his course after the laceration and perhaps destruction, of some innocent victim of a mistaken trail. And herein exists the weakness and inefficiency of our entire detective system. We say system, but there is no system to it. Each given case is conducted according to the characteristics of the individual managing it, and the theory jumped at from a hurried review of the meager facts presented usually marks the strength or weakness of his imagination. Good detective work requires a judicial mind, careful and cautious, with strong powers of psychic analysis, extensive knowledge of human nature, and reasonably broad views of the virtues as well as of the vices of mankind. In this country they are rarely seen.

Again, to give force to the fault of reaching a theory on the spur of the moment, there is presented another suggestion. It is a lamentable fact, that, as a usual thing, men are inclined to suspect guilt whenever circumstances of an accusatory nature surround an individual. They listen with incredulity to the most plausible explanations. The doubts are against the accused. According to law they should be in his favor. They never are, though, until the citizen takes his place in the jury box. Then, under the righteous adbition of the head of the victum and the doubt is given to the accused. In the case of Lizzie Borden, a theory was reached and adhered to that she was guilty of the most criminal of murders, because of the fact that the shrewdest defective investigation could not discover a eath of the victims without her presence and knowledge.
It was not only a mistake to make a format occusation of murder against this woman, is wes a great wrong perpetrated in the name of the law. The Grand-jury should never ave indicted her. There was not sufficient evidence to warrant the presentment, the should never have been put to the torque. The rack, the thumb-screw and the take have been abolished, but there seems on be yet in existence painfully exquisite ordeals of trial."

obe yet in existence painfully exquisite ordeals of trial."

As the trial progressed, a growing symmathy was developed. The people through in the land read the testimony. They know all that is against her, in its length, readlir and entirety. The universal voice ill indorse the announcement here made, was a stupendous wrong to try the woman or the murder of her father on the facts realed. True, it is intimated that the Grandury had some additional incuipatory facts soldes those presented at the-trial, but what ditey amount to? We know what they called the same and the side of the trial of the tri

originate in the earnest effort of the innocent to ward off the effect of suspicious circumstances suddenly presented. They are innocent, and they are too anxious to prove it. Their over-seal works to their injury, sometimes to their destruction. But what was presented in this case the justice of the law recognized as worfales. The most earnest appeal—the ingenious attempt of counsel to twist it into analogy with numerous quoted precedents, proved futile. It was justly barred from the jury, smathematized by law, law which is common sense crystalized. There is ground for a slight suspicion that the prevailing desire for catering to the demand for the sensational had something to do with pushing the prosecution. The facts associated with the crime-were marvelous. The press took it up with avidity. It contained the elements of a Greek tragedy. The whirl of varied passions suggested comparisons with the highest creations of Sophocles, Asschylus and Shakspeare. The recital of such a drama in the solemn tropes of a trial, with the world for an attentive audience, was a sore tempter of ambition. And however well each may have acted his part, there is to the layman and the lawyer an annoholing satisfaction in the kindly exhibition of the humanity that makes us all akin, on the part of the presiding justice of the noted trial, whose "subdued eyes albeit unused to the melting mood, dropped tears as fast as the Arabian trees their medicinal guns," when the verdict of "nof guilty" was announced.

Perhaps there are some who think the posi-tion too extreme to say Lizzie Borden should never have been indicted. Well, let us ex-amine into the matter. Knowlton said in his pening: "The woman we are trying is a hristian woman, as that term is used to-Christian woman, as that term is used today. She is a lady whom we would never
have suspected of such a thing. Is sex a
protection against crime? I do not speak
lightly of influence of Christian parentage.
It is hard to consider woman guilty of such a
crime. If they lack in strength, they make
up for it in cunning and sagacity. It they
are strong in love, also are they strong in
hatred. The greatest criminals of the world
have been women. We must face this case
as men."

No one will claim that sex should be a pro-

are strong in love, also are they strong in hatred. The greatest criminals of the world have been women. We must face this case as men."

No one will claim that sex should be a protection for crime, but the characteristics of sex in the commission of crime should always be considered. Women are in no sense the greatest criminals in the world. Sha makes an able accessory before the fact, but a poor principal. She is rarely the executioner. Her instincts revoit against immediate contact with the act, especially if the violent or brutal. If you wish to measure the difference between the nature of men and women in this day in crimes of brutality and violence, compare the statistics of assaults, tais and otherwise, made by husband on wife with those made by wife on husband. Herein is a refutation of the assumption that is overwelming. Nor should the fact that she is a profe seed Christian per se be a protection against crime. But her being such, her blameless life, her ladylike bearing, her education and training, her unblemished character, should all have entered into consideration in estimating the probability of her guilt, and have, solitary and alone, weighed against the theory of such a murder, constructed on the filmsy scanfolding of non-probative facts collected, coilated and marshaled by the mistaken zeal of unscrupilous detectives. Was there not sufficient in these characteristics of the woman to command such a consideration as to rebut her presumption of guilt? Is it probable, is it possible to transform such a one and a loving and dutiful daughter suddenly into a father's murderess? As well might you expect the leopard to change his spots or the Etheopian his skin, as to transform the nature of the child of the puritan from the hereditary transmissions of generations. To make it possible for her to perpetrate such a marder, she would have to be reformed through generations of criminal assimilations. This is undoubedly so because there is no evidence was justly entitled to say to her accusers: "The record solitary expression on the part of the accessed that gives the least warrant or right to the charge of the existence in her of that malice indicative of a heart regardless of social duty and fatally bent on mischief. Can it be extracted from the occasional expression of a lack of forceful love for her stepmother? "Piease do not call her my mother, for she is not," is presented as the key to unlock and reveal in the immost recesses of the heart, that malice that fruits in parricidal murder. The fact is apparent that the relations in the number of years they lived to gether were more than ordinarily peaceful between stepdaughter and stepmother. It is not in the usual course of nature for very deep and abiding love to exist between such relations. But never an expression is heard through the long years of their joint domicile that reaches the force of a threat. And so far as the relations between her and her tather are concerned, they seemed to be of that strongly affectionate nature which constitutes one of the chief virtues, and is the main source of happiness of the people of that region. Near a half century ago one of the profess wrote:

I have thought

her poets wrote:

A brother's and a sister's love were much;
I know a brother's in—for I have been
I know a brother's in—for I have been
The heart may bed from the been
But the affection of an edecless to hild
For a fond father, gashing, at it case,
With the sweet springs of life and pouring on
Through all earth's changes, like a river's cours
Chastened with reverence and made more pure,
By the world's discipline of light and shade—
"Its deeper—holler

Through all asyth's changes, like a river's course. Chastened with reverence and made more pure. By the world's discipline of light and shade—

This deeper—holier

Everything in connection with the case rebutted the presumption of a motive to kill her father. The prosecution on this point of the novel and unreasonable proposition that it he accused first killed her step mother and secreted the body under the bed, awaited the return of the father for over an hour, met him with a laughing face and then butchered this life out of him with a hatchet for fear that the father would reveal the killing by the of the step-mother. "Then," says the prosecution, "It was not Lizzie Borden who came down those stairs to meet her father, but a murderess, transformed from the ties of affection to the most consummate cruelty ever known. She came down to meet that stern old man who loved his daughter, but who also loved his wife, and the one man above all who would know who had killed his wife, and when she came down stairs, she came to meet her seem to meet her would had killed his wife, and when she came down stairs, she came to meet her would had killed his wife, and when she came down stairs, she came to meet her would had killed his wife, and when she came down stairs, she came to meet her would have a she had not dare to let him live. " There was no escape from the crime but to complete the bloody work. This second murder was not planned, but was he had not dare to let him live. " There was no escape from the crime but to complete the bloody work. This second murder was not planned, but was he came to meet her with the heat of circumstantial evidence—worthy of the designation—to support such a claim? To think of her murdering her step-mother in malice, at least a rational cause, and then butchering the author of her being, for whom she entertained through the association of years the fond love of an attentive and devoted daughter, but a claim? To think of her murdering her step-mother and father with deadly weapon in hand a

Has the former blob and rational estimate of human nature in New England become low-ered? Are her domestic virtues declining? Has an era of materialism chilled and numbed the old-time home affections? Have her household gots become heathen? We hope not. This case, we take it, presents an almost uninterrupted series of anomalies—exceptions to well known and established rules governing in avery department of hu-

man life.

Now, with no rational motive shown in the case, is it necessary to consider the relative strength or weakness of the testimony presented to sustain our position? Look at it in the light of the safe and humane rule governing in cases of circumstantial evidence: "When the conviction of a person accused of crime is asked on circumstantial evidence alone, the circumstances proven must be consistent with one another; and must, taken together, point so conclusively to the gulit of the defendant as to exclude every reasonable hypothesis of his innocence. In the light of such a rule how weak and firmsy does all the collated facts of supposed incrimnation appear. Take the stogy of the servant who, after months of reflection, remembers the incident of a conversation between the two sisters. It is heard when she is acting the spy. Lizzie Borden says: "You have given me away," only this and nothing more. In the crucible of the diseased mind of a detective, some connecting inculpatory meaning may be drawn from this expression? To a sensible man it is worthless. It might

is acting the spy. Lizzle Borden says: "You have given me away," only this and nothing more. In the crucible of the diseased mind of a detective, some connecting inculpatory meaning may be drawn from this expression? To a sensible man it is worthiess. It might have applied, if made at all, to a desen different conditions that have arisen since the homicides. Then the uncertain testimony about a hatchet—handleless hatchet—where it was found, and what there was on it. Expert professional testimony is already losing its force in the public estimate by reason of its usual partisan character, and the testimony in this case will not tend to exalt its merits. When the learned professor announced in scientific language an accurate measurement of wounds in the head and that the mysterious hatchet, never remotely proved to have been in Lizzle Borden's hands on the day of the tragedy, fit in such wounds, he forgot to add that there are doubtless in existence and use at present at least 1,000,000 of hatchets, handleless and otherwise, of the same dimensions and make as the one shown, that might in with equal precision and snugness in these self-same wounds. There was nothing to establish any connection with this hatchet with the killing, and the testimony of the officers as to its finding was directly contradictory. The statement of Lizzle Border's statement at the time of the discovery of the tragedy would have been the key to a rational theory of its enactment. The officer's statement at the time of the discovery of the tragedy would have been the key to a rational theory of its enactment. The officer's statement at the time of the discovery of the tragedy would have been the key to a rational theory of its enactment. The officer's statement about his visit to the place and noting the imprint of his feet in the dust was disproven, and, considering the condition of his mind, full of groundless suspicion against the accused, was unworthy of consideration when taken in connection with the other facts in the case. The burnin full of groundless suspicion against the accused, was unworthy of consideration when taken in connection with the other facts in the case. The burning of the dress was paraded as a circumstance pointing to guilt. In the first place, there was not an atom of proof that it was blood-stained. In the second place, the manner of its destruction negated absolutely any presumption of its being an evidentiary fact. Again, the statement as to the reception of the note by Mrs. Borden—the natural presumption is that she received such note, that Lizzie, by reason of her stillness thereafter, thought she had gone out, and the absence of that note affords evidence of the murder having been committed by some one other than a member of the family—most likely a person in some way connected with the delivery of the note. The fact that Eridget Sullivan never heard anyone come with a note is negative testimony and of little force. There are a few other facts that were presented, suspicious in the eyes of the suspicious, but not worthy of the designation of evidence. And what does all this amount to when closely examined and scrutinized and subjected to the rules of analysis and applied to law as governing in cases of this kind? Literally nothing. The conclusions are akin to that fantastic imazery of the brain, built upon the bosom of darkness—such stuff as dreams are made of. The murders were evidently perpetrated by someone secreted in the house after gaining admission the night before or that morning. The statement of Lizzie Borden about the note makes it likely that admission was gained that morning, worth likely robbery was the motive, though it may have been revenge. The first murder committed and the body secreted, the varied movements of the accused and the servant girl, prevented the safe consummation of plans of robbery and flight. Before these could be carried out Mr. Borden to rest and Lizzie Borden to her ironing. Here was the wished for opportunity to escape, and it required the murder of Mr. Borden to rest and Lizzie

Chief Justica then addressed Miss by name, telling her that she now olce and could say to the jury what set to say. Erect, with her head held up, graceful and dignified, and with Borden by name, telling her that she now had a voice and could say to the jury what she chose to say. Erect, with her head held bravely up, graceful and dignified, and with eyes which looked tenderly and yet firmly, she spoke a few words in a clear voice: 'Gentlamen, I am innocent. I leave my counsel

eyes which looked tenderly and yet firmly, she spoke a few words in a clear voice: 'Gentlemen, I am innocent. I leave my counsel to speak for me.' Then she resumed her seat.'' So reads a portion of the report of the trial. Another portion reads: "'Lizzie Andrew Borden,' said the clerk, hold up your right hand. Jurors, look upon the prisoner. Prisoner, look upon the foreman.' Every juryman stood at right about face, staring at the woman. There was such a gentle, kindly light beaming in every eye that no one questioned the verdict that was to be uttered. But God save every woman from the feelings that Lizzie Borden showed in the return look she cast upon that jury. It was what is pictured in the roiling gaze of a dying person. It was a pitiful sight to see her then. 'What say yeu, Mr. Foreman,' said the old clerk. 'Not guilty, 'shouted sir. Richards. At the words the young woman fell. Her forehead crashed against the heavy wooden rail of the dock. It seemed that she must be stunned, but she was not. Quietly, with an unconscious movement, she flung up both her arms and threw them over the rail and pressed them under her face so that it rested on them. Mr. Jennings, overcome as few men are ever seen to be, and trembling like an aspen, pushed his way to the rail of the dock, thrust one hand between Lizzie, Borden's left arm and her face and tried to raise her head. It was more than he could do. It was like trying to lift so much lead. When she finally raised her head she passed her handkerchief swiftly over her face. It was flaming and tear stained."

On the rendition of that verdict the warm On the rendition of that vertict the warm and heartfelt sympathy of the country went out to her. The terrible ordeal was safely passed. But the query still remains: Should she have been dragged through it? And our answer is, No. Chas. P. Johnson.

MAKES COUNTER CHARGES. Mrs. Boss Nigey Asks for a Warrant

Against Her Husband. A warrant for abandonment was applied for yesterday by Mrs. Rosa Nigey, whose husband, Emile Nigey, attempted to have her arrested last Wednesday. He left her two years ago in Hot Springs, N. M., she stated, and came to St. Louis in search of work. He is Springs, N. M., She stated, and came to St. Louis in search of work. He is a cook and sas been employed by the Vendome Club in Chicago. According to her statement her husband has done nothing for her since he left her. She came to St. Louis a year ago last August with her two children, the baby girl which her husband has taken from her, and an older child, a boy. The boy died last winter. Mrs. Nigey supported the children by working. She lives at 912 Wash street. Two weeks ago she placed the child at the Girls' Industrial Home. Last Thursday her husband called at the Home and said that he had been told by Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes to get the child and it was given to him. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lorent Step told Mrs. Nigey that he could do nothing for her. She said that she did not have the means to pay her fare to Chicago to prosecute her husband there and left weeping bitterly. Nigey tried to have his wife arrested, alleging that she was living with another man. She denies the charge.

FIELD OF FINANCE.

SPECULATORS IN THE MARKET.

Wall Street in the Dark as to the Future of the Reading Property-Cordage Roor ganisation Has a Depressing Influence -Effect of the New Policy of the

New York. June 24.—It may strike a good pany readers of the financial articles in the ally papers as singular that so much atten ould be given to the operations of the has ever been less. The somewhat larger street to-day. Houses whose weekly expense accounts run up into thousands of expense accounts run up into thousands of dollars find whole days go by when they fall to execute orders for as much as 100 shares of stock. Such periods of dullness are not altogether without precedent and, in fact, usually follow a panic and exist for some months before the next upward turn in the market. This redection may bring some comfort to the hearts of the brokers. comfort to the hearts of the brokers. hom is heard now only a unan

fact that through the audacity of their trad words in the street, and, having the prestig of winners, the reports of their doings often suffice to scare the ordinary operator out of followed by that of a less professional nature can amount to nothing in the end, for every share sold must be taken back again. The strength of the traders lies in the fac that by breaking the prices of stocks point or two they reach stor At the same a review of the market, which as been a thoroughly profess the past week, shows how little has been in spite of the fact that they have many out side developments in their favor. In Sugar, Chesapeake & Ohio, General Electric, Louis

ville & Nashville, Manhattan, Missouri Pacific, Cordage, Reading and Lead alone have declines of over one point been recorded. In several of these cases different circumstances have combined to depress the prices of these stocks quite apart from the operations of the bears. So, while only in most cases fractional declines have been accomplished, an increased short interes very appreciable effect on value. As might have been expected in the last weather, the very aggressive action of some of these traders has stirred up no little personal feel-ing. It is not considered good form in a game of chance to gloat over a loser, and the tactics of some of the flercer bears have

the tactics of some of the flerer bears have come in for general condemnation.

The Reading plan of rehabilitation has collapsed during the week, and it is safe to say has left nine people out of ten in the dark as to the future of the property and what they may expect to see. Advices from Philadelphia, which is the source of all news concerning the property, are contradictory. They say in turn that a new plan is ready and is not ready, that the system will and will not be disintegrated, that the company will and will not default on its general mort. will and will not default on its general mort-ga ge 4's. These conditions, which are known to every one, are that a large portion of the floating debt, which has been several times extended, matures July 1, and that the

iously awaited, both in this country and in England, and its final disposition one way or the other will do much to clear up the situation.

The Cordage plan of reorganization ennounced this week has had a depressing effect on the stock, involving as it does the dreaded assessment, which in these days of hard times is relished by few, no matter what are the necessities or the ultimate benefits. The plan has been too snort a time before the public to gauge the chances of its success, but one point that has been generally adversely criticised is the valuation put on the plant of the company. Another notably weak stock has been Sugar, which was sold down on account of the strike of the companies' refineries and which has scored the most marked decline of the list. In Atchison there have been very decided evidences of extensive liquidation, which has been carried on by that gradual but very effective process known in the street as feeding the stock. In one or two other stocks a similar process which may possibly be traced to the same source has been going on. St. Paul, which has been a havorite mark of attack for the more aggressive bear element, has refused to budge and has, in company with the other grangers, been notably strong. Manhattan has fluctuated wildly without recording any marked declines. The market for the stock is a narrow one and the dual attitude of one of its directors, who at one time acted as trustee for the property and obstructionist of its development, deprives it of much support.

The course this gentleman has elected to carry out during the last few months should commend him to the serious consideration of the company's stockholders. It is evident that a man in his position can make by judicious, if discreditable, operations in the stockholders had confided to him. As his policy directly affects the million and a half of people who use the elevated roads, as well as the stockholders had confided to him. As his policy directly affects the million and a half of people who use the elevated roa

it must be said that the gentleman has not in the past shown any feeling to public criticism.

Rates for money in Wall street have continued stringent all the week, and very continued stringent all the week, and very continued stringent all the week, and very little relief may be expected until after July 1. The prepayment of the July interest by the Government will help the condition, but it is only a small drop in the buckt.

The banks stimulated by the public-spirited action of the National Bank of Commerce have taken out something over \$5,000,000 in Clearing House certificates during the week. Opinions differ as to the extent to which the banks will make use of this measure of affording relief, but it is not believed it will be actual necessities of the case. The relief at present is chiefly directed toward the commercial districts, for Wall street, pure and simple, is getting very little help from the city banks at present. By far the greater part of the money now loaned on call in the street is loaned by foreign and private banking houses and the trust companies, although a few large time loans are reported made on collateral acceptable to the Clearing House committee since the issue of the certificates. The first importation of gold, which was a spasmodic sort of event, had only an ephameral influence, and was probably due to the special and exceptional facilities enjoyed by the house conducting the operation. Exchange recorded on Tuesday and see now all prices recorded on Tuesday and see now all p

Stagnation in Stocks Follows the Re cent Panicky Peeling.

ROOM TRADERS" THE ONLY CLASS OF

class of speculators known as room traders. In view of the present protracted duliness in the stock market, however, the operations of entage of the total business. There have been times before when the total volume of business done in the Exchange was less than ow, but it is doubtful whether the class of business reported daily from the Stock Exchange represents the work of a dozen or at least a half dozen men whose operations are sufficient to produce such ductuations as now appear on the tape.

The same story is heard everywhere in the

ferring apparently loaning its money at the high rates current to buying our securities, although no inconsiderable amount of them has been bought and taken away this month. The financial storm center is now over the Pacific slope, and San Francisco has superseded Chicago as the claimant for the spare cash of the New York banks. In two weeks over 14,000,000 has been shipped to that point, But while great relief has doubtless been afforded many concerns by the receipt of this sum, a number of others have been forced to the wall. The reports of the bank failures have shown that gross mismanagement has characterized the conduct of many of the failed institutions. Nothing shows more clearly the flagrant abuse of credit that has prevailed in the West for some time than the character of the loans and investments made by those banks. With their funds tied up as they were in land speculations and in other slow assets, it only needed the present money stringency to give the finishing thrust to these light-waisted concerns, and when it came they went down like a row of dominoes, or like the banks of the Dwiggins syndicate. of lamentation. The operations of the pro-MOVEMENT OF THE MARKET. ssional class are important by reason of the New York, June 24 .- The Post says finan cially to-day: There was some natural irreg-ularity in to-day's limited movement of prices. Generally closing quotations were ower, while in a few stocks such as Lackawanna, Distilling certificates and Manhattar Rievated, the short interest was squeeze ufficiently to cause advances. tributed something to the day's selling. The cankers of that city, who a week as

sufficiently to cause advances. Reside tributed something to the day's selling. The bankers of that city, who a week ago proclaimed themselves above the need of clearing-house certificates, suadenly changed ground to-day and recommended such an issue. Naturally the result of this abrupt reversal of policy led to misgiving in the market and for the sales of stocks for that account to-day the Boston bankers have themselves to, thank. These sales, though by no means heavy, had a particularly had effect on Union Pacific stock, concerning which company board room rumors at once began to circulate. The stories were apparently concotted to hasten the decline and their entire improbability was shown both in the firmness of prices for the company's bonds and in the absurdly light transactions on which the stock's decline took place.

There was little rhews on the general market. Sterling exchange was steady at its lower level, and silver in the open market weak again. The publication of the Herschell committee's report seems, however, to have been postponed again. How decided has been this week's failing off in the interior demand for money to-day's bank statement proves. On the two preceding Saturdays the banks have reported for the respective weeks an average decrease in deposits of \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,000 reflected by an actual money puttlow of nearly \$0,000,000 last week and nearly \$10,000,000 week before. This week the loss in deposits has been \$8,-47,300, the decrease in money balances, \$5,-412,900. This is despite the sudden and acute demand from the Pacific Coast; shipments to which, moreover, through the local deposit for exchange purposes, of gold certificates have been reflected in the steady increase in the Government's gold reserve.

The full effect of this exchange, indeed, will not be known until the publication of next week's Treasury statements. Next week too, the anticipated interest payments both of the Government and of several wealthy reliroads which have adopted the same policy will be felt by t

will presently resume shipment of to the East. Since the improvem terior collections and the approaching ma-turity of rediscounted Western paper will very soon turn the movement of credits to-ward New York, such an anticipation of the altered demand is only normal.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. RANGE OF VALUES FOR THE WEEK.

| - | STOCES. | Opening Monday. | Highest for week. | Lowest for week. | Closing Saturday. | |
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| CONTRACTOR OF | American Tobacco Co. American Tobacco Co., pid. Atchison Bait. & Onio Canada Southern Chesapeake & Ohio, com Canada Pacifie. | 8548 2448 51 1894 | 78 51% 18% | 864 84 224 744 504 16 78 | 164 | |
| | Chicago & Alton, com. Shicago Gas Trust. C. C. C. & St. L. Chicago & Eastern Hilmois C. B. I. & P. C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P., com. | 7114 | 724 414 604 784 884 | 6749 4049 6049 7119 9644 | 6748 7149 8684 6884 | |
| | Coston Oil, com | 251 ₃ 1431 ₃ 78 181 ₄ | 36 | 104 411 85 69 | 354 354 1464 1214 704 1764 | STREET, STREET |
| | Edison Geni Eric, cem Eric, cem Eric, pid Eric 2ds Eric 2 | 204e 164a | 924 204 934 164 594 794 | 92 204 91 16 594 | 2040 | . 000 |
| - | L. E. & W., pfd. Lake Shore Louisville & Nashville Lead, com Lead, pfd. Linseed Oil Michigan Conbral | 1244 6836 32 71 22 | 704, 125 684, 821 71 224, 97 | 7014 224 66 31 70 22 97 | 174a 12344 66 81 2246 | OH e sps |
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| | Tenn. Con & Iron Texas & Facile Tol., Ann Arbor & Mich. Union Pasids. U. S. Rubber Co., com. U. S. Rubber Co., ptd. Wabash, St. L. & T. | 167 | 16% 12% 29% 477 80 8 | S TREE S CL | 127 | b ti yB ti si b a la S.P.T. |
| | Western U. T. Co | 1756 6412 | 914 164 494 294 | 164 474 214 | 100 | 10991 |

WHEAT TIE-UP.

SAN M. KENNARD, POTER SIGNOLSON, GLARK H. SAMPSON, CHAR, W. BULLEN, CHAR, W. TURNER, HARVET L. GERLE

MISSOURI SAVINGS & LOAN CO

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Omeon: 417, 418 and 419, Security Building, Cor. 4th and Locust Sts. Organized Under the Laws of the State of Missey. Nearly \$2,000,000 Subscribed in a few Months.

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\$3,000,000.00 ST. LOUIS Principal Offices, N. W. COR.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. WM. H. MAYO, President, J. B. FARMER, Vice Pres't. CHAS. S. WARNER, Treas. E. F. SMALL, Secreta. HIRAM J. GROVER, Gen. Att'y. W. H. WOODWARD, W. I. JONES. ABGUST GRIDER This de-

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Installment stock 1000 per share, monthly payments 12.25. Ginaranteed to mature in 26 months.

All investments secured by first mortgages on improved real information call or address

B. F. SMALL, Secretary. B. F. SMALL, Secretary. N. E. Cor. 8th and Locust sts., St. Louis, Mc

of which comes from the Northern Elevator Co, recently placed in the bands of a receiver, are tied up in a temporary injunction which has been granted by the United States Circuit Court in session here, restraining the Lake Superior and Union Improvement elevators of Duluth from delivering it. There are 2,000,000 bushels of one of the court of the court

WILL PAY \$18,000.

fult for Damages Against a Railroad Compromised. Compromised.

Yourgerows, O., July 24.—The largest settlement ever made in Obio in damage cases before a verdict was reached was made here this morning. Charence Wintergill, aged 10 years, son of Robert Wintergill, aged 10 years, son of Robert Wintergill of New Brighton, Pa., in attempting to cross the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at a street crossing at New Brighton, was struck by a passenger train, cutting off both his legs and mangling his left hand. Suit was brought here by the father through his chunsel, W. S. Anderson and A. J. Woolf, against the Pennsylvania company for 130,000 damages. The case was placed on trial yesterday and when the court adjourned the evidence indicated a large verdict. At the opening of court this morning counsel for the company offered to pay 188,000 and all the costs and not proceed further. The proposition was necepted and the suit dismissed.

TELEPHONE 1821. LEASED WIRES JAS. A. McCLURE & CO. 202 NOBTH THIRD STREET, GAY BO

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

Monthly quotation elecular malied free. A large EDWARDS WHITAKER. . CHARLES HOPGHAR.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN, BOND & STOCK BROKERS

800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.

Gottlieb Mueller's Poculiar Will. Gottlieb Mueller, the aged Hollander whose body was found in Gravois Creek, near Balley avenue, after he had shot nimed with suicidal intent, left a peculiar will he which he said he did not think there was god, a heaven or a hell and, left \$2.50 on his person to the man, who found his body. The Coroner's verdict was death by suicide.

IN THE OPEN AIR of her sistor, Mrs. Silas Benedict of Rassoli av-

The Society People Are Now Entertaining Their Friends.

WEST END EUCHRE CLUB'S ENTRETAIN-MENT FOR THE CAMP FUND.

Mrs. B. F. Webster Gives a Card Party on Her Lawn-Mr. J. Bogy Taylor and Miss Belle Bude Quietly Married Last Evening at St. Theresa's Church-So-

ladies of the West End Euchre Club gave a delightful entertainment at the residence of uss Grace Rickers of 408 Delmar avenue for Fund, The ladies who were the lental in getting up the were Mrs. Henry G. Noel. Mrs. J. L. Wellington, Miss Grace Rickerds, Mrs. Charles Hewitt and Mrs. M. B. Shelley. ng those who donated handsome prize were the Wm. Berr Dry Goods Co., Scrugge, Vandervoort & Barney, St. Louis Art Co., Thomson Art Co., Richardson Candy Co., Plow Candy Co., and Mr. Harris, the drug-

gist.

The entertainment proved a success and quite a nice little sum was received for the Summer Camp Fund.

A wedding of more than ordinary interest was celebrated last evening at St. Theresa's Church, that of Miss Belle Ruse to Mr. J. Bogy Taylor. The wedding was very quiet, only the members of the families being pres-ent. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Taylor left with his bride for a visit of a fort-

ice to housekeeping. The schools and colleges have all closed their doors during the past week. For almost a month past commencement exercises have been the all absorbing theme among the ing people, and more rosebuds than ever fore will be transplanted next season in the garden of girls. Quite a gathering of young people, some twenty in number, had a moonlight straw ride and picon Thursday evening in Forest Park, They all assembled at the residence of the Merrick on West Belle place, the bringing with them the delicious cakes which supplemented the ice-cream and lemonade with which they were regaled

at 9:30 o'clock beneath the trees. Mrs. B. F. Webster gave last week an al fresco card party, which was a novel and very delightful aflair. Her beautiful lawn set with tables beneath the trees, and
ng the early morning hours ber guests,
a large number from both St.
s and Webster Groves, assembled
progressive euchre was played
ath the shade of the trees neneath the single of the tress muti-the noon hour, when the game was closed, and deligious luneneon was served in courses. The prizes were then awarded. The first, a handsome rase, was won by Mrs. F. C. Wood of Webster and the second prize was awarded to Mrs. George Webster of Wess Morgan street, St. Louis. Mrs. A. B. Kauffman gave a progressive euchreparty on Thursday evening which proved to be a lelightful sffair. The first prize was won by Mrs. Alfred Plant.

islightful attair. The hist prize was won by air. Mired Plants:

Miss Augusts. Warren had a little informal on riday evening for a few of her friends.

Mrs. Alfred Plant gave a handsome reception on thursday to her many friends. Her lovely suburban home was decked with June foses.

Mrs. Camman gave seem to prize were warded as ollows: The first prizes, to Mrs. Asmuth and Mr. Jim Chass. The lone-hand prizes were won by Mrs. A. L. Pope-and Mr. Asmuth. Mrs. Henry Chase and Mr. Pope-and Mr. Asmuth. Mrs. Henry Chase and Mr. Pope and Mr. The lone of Mount Calvary Church will give a wan party on the evening of June 27 in Reservoir Park.

managers of the Woman's Training School heir first steamboat excursion for the season ening. They had music and dancing and Lee and Joseph E. Johnston: No. 4, "Revival Greek Literature in the Fitteenth Century, Perch, Boccaccio." Among the ladies who were sent at the Art Museum and took part is the dissions were Mrs. LeRoy B. Veilant, Mrs. Samued, Mrs. Harry Slaughter, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. is K. Walker, Mrs. Dr. Horstio Spencer, Mrs. Ht. ton, Mrs. J. P. Miller, Mrs. Hinor Merriwether, is B. G. Middleton, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Miss Catlin from Baltimore, Mrs. Chouteau th, Mrs. Dearter Crosby, Mrs. J. F. Barrett Mrs. M. Wade, Mrs. Charles Sawver, MB. Honty T. id, Miss Josephine Wilson, Miss Aire lagersoil, a Aline Thompson, Miss Emma Baybor and Miss Alurely The next meeting will be at Mrs.

Miss Aline Thompson, Miss Emma Baynor and Miss Mag Murphy. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Judge Valliant's next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Havens entertained the eachre club to which she belongs at its last meeting.

Miss Grace Sicker, Mrs. W. B. Shellv and Mrs. Harry G. Noel gave a delightful progressive euchre party at Miss Sicker's home. 4405 Delmar avenue, for the benefit of the POST-DISFATCH Summer Outing Fund on last Monday afternoon. The ladies in charge of the affair incurred but little expense owing to the generous donations of leading merchants in the way of prizes. The sum of \$45 was netted and turned over to the BOST-DISFATCH last evening.

VISITORS. t week in the city with friends, having come over

reek in the city with friends, having come over end the Bacon-Sherry wedding. Mr. J. A. An-s was also of the party. Frank Adams of Denison, Tex., 'has been ing the past week with his cousins, Mr. and loseph Testy. Belcher, formerly Miss Julia Rudolph of this returned a few days ago to her home in Mem-after a pleasant visit to her friend, Mrs. Eugene le. S. Lucinda Boyer spent last week in the city with ands, having come on to serve as bridemaid for er friend, Miss Fox.

Miss Ida Burten of Dallas, Tex., is visiting St.

Miss Ida Buren of Dalas, 7ex., is visiting St.
Loais friends.
Mrs. Cooper of Memphis, Tenn., arrived last week
to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orrick.
Lev. E. T. Colman, accompanied by his daughter,
has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Georgia at
their suburban home.
Mrs. James Crane of Washington, Ill., has been
spending the past week in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Donan have been entertaining
her sister from Greenville, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Elliott of the Indian Territory
spens last week in the city with friends en route for
the Wurld's Fair. last week in the city with friends en route for forld's Fair. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Gillespie, Ill., been spending the past week with relatives at

have been spending ine past week with relatives at Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferris of Kansas City spent last week with St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. Dr. French arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Greeg; she was en route for Chicago, to join her daughter.

Mrs. Goodell, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Goodell, has been visiting her old St. Louis friends, and has been the recipient of numerous social courtesies during her visit here.

Miss. Kaste Goodman has returned to her home in Rowling Green, Mo., after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends. Miss Katie Goodman has returned to her home in Bowling Green, Mo., after a pleasant visit to St. Louis fields, Mo., after a pleasant visit to St. Louis fields, Mo., after a pleasant visit to St. Louis relatives, Mo., and the marriags of her cousin, Miss Mary Hetselberger, for whom she served as maid of henor.

Miss Taylor Laurence and her dauguter, Miss Katherine Laurence, are guests this week of Mrs., J. G. Murphy of Lacided avenue. They have recently returned from a two years four of Europe.

Mrs. C. J. Norris, who has been making a little visit to his family, has returned to New York City.

Mrs. Ostremof Philadelphia is the guest of her relatives at Kirkwood, having come on to attend the Church-Edwards wedding. She will go to the World's Fair en route for home.

Miss Lucie Ogisiby, who has been wisiting St. Louis friends, has returned to her home at Clarksville, Trans.

Nrs. J. Fitman and her daughter, Miss. Addis Pitman, arrived last week from New Orleans and are visiting friends in South Et. Louis, ea route to the Worlds. Fast the South Et. Louis friends, left last week to the South Et. Louis friends, left last week louis apart Slaughter and Janie Turner are visiting the Slaughter and Janie Turner are visiting trans. H. E. Houston of No. 4115 Olive street. Miss Marde Schamp of Wooster, C., is visiting Mrs. H. H. Merrick of Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Morris Thomas arrived this week to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert E. Carr.

Mrs. H. 4. Todd and her daughters, Nisses Lettand Nora Todd, who have been visiting their souting Mrs. S. Y. Edwards, have returned to their home in the interior of the State.

Miss Georgie Turner, who has been apending the winter in Texas, has returned home and is visiting Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper at her residence, 3316 Morgan Mrs. A. C. Carper Mrs. A. C.

et. Frank W. Virden of Jerseyville, Ill., is ing a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel en, at their home, No. 1701 North Garrison Mr. and Mrs. H. Benedict, from Frederickstown, O. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Benedict

Mrs. Wm. Orow has been entertaining her brother, Mr. Andrew Gay of Louisians, at her country home, Gay Villa.

Miss is missing the country home of the country home operationing her country from Austin, Tex.

Misses fluid and Neille Eoff of School stress are entertaining a friend from Kansus City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth of Taxas are spending a tew days in St. Louis, the guests of their brother Mrs. Arms worth. They are on their worther Mrs. G. M. Parnsworth. They are on their was a stress of the country of the country

avenue.

Mr. M. J. Connell and bride, nee Martha Colman, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. E. George, at her suburban home.

Miss Maud Shamp of Wooster, O. is the guest of her annt, Mrs. H. H. Merrick of Hotel Beers.

Mrs. John Thruser of New Yerk is the guest of Mrs. Windover of 2835 Park avenue.

DEPARTURES party of friends at Rye Beach, where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bascom and son have gone to Chicago to visit the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bascom and son have gone to Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Mrs. Buyiot, who has been agending the winter wish har daughter, Mrs. Cleveland, at her subarthen home, left last week to spend the summer with her daughter. Mrs. S. Bell and their daughter, Miss Anna Bell, left last week for Springfield, Me., where they will in future reside.

Judge Blags and family will leave in a few days to spend the summer in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crawford of Mosticello, who have been spending a week with St. Louis friends, left last might for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crawford of Mosticello, who have been spending a week with St. Louis friends, left last night for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cary left last week for the Colorado resorts. They will spend a couple of weeks at the World's Fair en route.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. H. Clark have left the city for the summer. They will visit the World's Fair en route for the East.

Mrs. H. Erigen and ber daughters left on Tuesday moraing for his horthern resorts.

Miss Jessie Good left last week for the West, and will spend the summer at the Colorado resorts, visit Mrs. F. G. Gerhart left with a party of friends on Thursday night for Waukesha and St. Paul. They will visit the World's Fair en route.

Mrs. P. G. Gerhart left with a party of friends on Thursday night for Waukesha and St. Paul. They will visit the World's Fair en route.

Mrs. P. G. Gerhart left with a party of friends on Thursday night for Waukesha and St. Paul. They will visit the World's Fair en route.

Mrs. P. P. Green and daughters, Misses Clara, Belle paice, on Thursday to spend the summer in Montreal.

Miss Emmelline Weepid left on Tuesday evening

selle place, on Thursua; to great or fronteal;
Miss Emmellies Neough lett on Tuesday evening rith a party of Friends for the World's Fair.
Miss Hillman of Rirk wood left last Wednesday for the Colorado resorts, where she will spend the sumthe Colorado resorts, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Lizzis May Hatch left on Wednesday to spend several weeks visiting the World's Fair.

Miss Emma Hollister has gone to the World's Fair with a party of friends, and from there will go to Waukesha and St. Paul.

Miss Lizzie May Hatch left with a party of friends on Tuesday evening for Chicago.

Miss Fannie Hoyt, who has been entertaining her sister from England for the past few months, left on Thursday to spend the summer in the East.

Miss Marie Jones has gone to Chicago with a party of friends to spend a fortnight at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kimball have gone to Hot Springs to spend a month with his father, Judge Kimball.

Kimball, Rev. Dr. Lee and his daughter, Miss Grace Lee, were called away last week by the illness of Mrs. Lee, who is spending several weeks away from were called away last week by the illness of Mrs. Lee, who is spending several weeks away from home.

Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludium and a party of fur ladies left on Saturday for Cnicago to spendseveral weeks at the Werld's Fair.

Mrs. John W. Larimore and Miss Daisy Larimore left on Thursday to visit the Columbian Exposition.

Mrs. A. Largue and her niece, Miss Anderson, accompanied by Miss Austin, left on Friday for Cape May. They will visit the World's Fair en route.

Miss Belie Morris of Mexico, Mo., left Saturday with a party of friends for the World's Fair.

Mr. William McMillan and Mr. William N. Method william of the Europe, where they will join Mrs. McMillan, who Europe where they will join Mrs. McMillan, who Europe where they will join and the Mrs. McMillan, who had a siready been spendisopending the past six months abroad.

Mr. H. M. Roel and family left on Thursday to visit the Europisition at Chicago.

Mrs. M. Is Rimusey accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Rumsey, left on Wednesday for the World's Fair.

Dr. W. B. Stone, who has been visiting the family of his brother, Mr. Leander Stone, left last week to resure to his home in Hopkinsville, Kr.

Miss Lilly Vaughn left on Tuesday night to join a party of friends in Chicago.

Prof. W. H. Wilcox left a few days ago to spend two or three weeks visiting the World's Fair.

Col, and Mrs. George W. Wilson have gone to Chicago to spend two or three weeks visiting the Exposition.

Miss G. M. Hollister is visiting in Boston and

osition.
Miss G. M. Hollister is visiting in Boston and
"Winthrop Highlands" in Massachusetts, where
he will remain until the lat of September.
Miss Addie Harris has gone to New York to spend Miss Addividants has gone to New York to spend the summer.

Mrs. Hugo Jacobson of Laciede avenue will leave soon to spend the summer in the East.

Mrs. R. Singer, and daughter, Miss Sophie, are visiting the World's Pair, on route for Kyo Beach, visiting the World's Pair, on route for Kyo Beach, visiting the World's Pair, on route for Kyo Beach, Mrs. Robert L. Todd and her two daughters, Misses Lettle and Nora, shave returned to their home in Columbia after a pleasant visit to Kirk-wood. wood.

Mrs. K. Bredenbach of 1827 Lafayeste avenue, accompanied by her daughter left during the past week for Eureka Springs, Ark., where they will remain all summer. Biler, nee Miss Carrie Waldridge, of this city leaves this week after a visit of several months to her mother, Mrs. Annie Repley, to return to her homes in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gregg jeft on Thursday. turn to her home in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. bergg left on Thursday
Mrs. Grier and daynher, Miss Ada Grier, leave on
Monday morning for the Lake City to remain a week
or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein will spend the
summer at Tony awaita, Wis.

Miss Isabella Hull left on Thursday for Mannolis
Boach to spend the months of July and August, Sne
will visit Chicago, tasing in the World's Fair upon
her return.

Bach to spend the months of July and August, She will visit Chicago, tasing in the World's Fair upon her return.

Mrs. A. P. Hyatt left for Chicago on Friday morning to remain several weeks.

Miss Lizzie Ruhn of 1710 Chouteau avenue has gone to Chicago to spend several weeks with friends.

Mr. And Mrs. A-thur Lambert will leave for Chicago in July to remain a week.

Mrs. Anthur Lambert will leave for Chicago in July to remain a week.

Leave the first week in July for Chicago, St. Paul and other Kastern resorts, to remain a month or more, and will tase a Southern trip before returning to St. Louis in Septembers.

Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Naughton of Morgan street have gone to Chicago tolying the World's Fair.

Mrs. Robert Palaeries will spend the summer at Eric, Pa.

Miss Alice Potter leaves this week to visit the World's Fair.

Mrs. Edmund H. Powers of Cook avenue leaves to-night for Chicago and the East to sneed the sum-

Mrs. M. Phipps is visiting her relatives in Mexico. Mrs. M. Phipps is visiting her relatives in Mexico,
Mr. Phil Price and his sister, Miss Bessle Price,
accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Russell of Bonham,
Tex., have gene it Chicago to spend two weeks.
Mr. George B. Thombson left on Wednesday
night for New York Chy, from which point he sails
for Europe to remain all summer.
Miss Mayme Taaffe has gone to St. Joseph to visit
friends and attend the commencement exercises of
the Sacred Heart Convent.
Mrs. James B. Line and family of Westminster
place leave on Monday for Chicago, where they will
romain some time before going east for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teasdale have gone to Chicago
to visit the World's Fair.
Mrs. M. Weldon and daughters of Bridgeton will
leave soon to spend some time in Chicago visiting
the Chicago with the Chicago with the Chicago
Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler of Cook avenue leaves for
Jerseyville to-worrew to visit friends.
Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler of Cook avenue leaves for
Jerseyville to-worrew to visit friends.
Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler of Cook avenue leaves for
Jerseyville to-worrew to visit friends.
Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler of Cook avenue leaves for
Jerseyville to-worrew to visit friends.
Mr. Claude Williams has returned to his home in
Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. J. Whittaker has gone to Nevada, Mo., to visit
relatives,
Mr. R. B., Whittemore has gone to Richfield elatives. Mr. R. B. Whittemore has gone to Richfield Springs, N. Y.

RETURNS. Mrs. L. V. S. Ames will return this week from Chicago, where, with her sons, she has been spending a fortnight at the Auditorium.

Miss Hattle M. Austin has returned from a visit to friends at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Estelle Arbuckle will return this week from a

Miss Estelle Arbuckle will return this week from a visit of ten days to the Celumbian Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, who have been spending some time at their country place on the Mississippi river, near Commerce, Mo., have returned to their apartments at the West End Hotel.

Mrs. E. L. Alexander and son have returned from their summer summers with an and a visit of Fair, week from Chicago, where they have gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., to spend the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Shepherd Bareisy have gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck have gone to their usual summer resort, Clifton Springs, N. Y., Mrs. James Brockmire and her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Meysenberg, have returned from a visit to the Columbian Exposition.

Mrs. Herbert Blake has returned from a visit to triends in Columbia, Mo., where she attended the marriage of her cousin. Miss Weils, to Mr. Robinson.

Miss Frances Cabanne, who has been enjoying the

marriage of her cousin. Miss Wells, to Mr. Robin3001.
Miss Frances Cabanse, who has been enjoying the
Exposition with Miss Myers, has returned home.
Judge and Mrs. George B. Castleman returned
yeaterday with their party from Chicago, having
gene up in their private car ten days ago.
Miss Lillie Classitat will return this week from a
visit to briends in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark and Miss Susie Clark will
return on Wednesday from a visit of a fortnight to
line Wester's Valr.

A , go, frins,

the state of the s

west from cheago, were they returned from a visit of a week to the Word!" Fair.
Miss Amy Smith, who as been visiting her niceo, are, and Mrs. E. A. Steer have returned from a visit, of a week to the Word!" Fair.
Miss Amy Smith, who as been visiting her niceo, and Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Cummings, who will make a short visit to ner parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Brank,
Mrs. Belphipe Trembly have surrous from a visit of several weeks to friends in Ultimols.
Mrs. Leroy B. Valliant returned home on Saturday, after a delightful visit to Chicago with a party of Iriends.
Miss Nellie S. Williams has returned home after a visit of three months to Friends at various points in Texas. Texas.

Mis sybells Flyes of 4014 Page avenue has returned after having spent a year at the Academy of
the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face of the face

World's Fair and a visit to Mrs. Gifford's mother at Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stiwell and little son have returned from Brownstown, Ind., where they had a dailghtful visit.

Miss sybella Flyan of 4614 Page avenue has returned from Green Point, Mich., where she has been attending school at the Academy of the Sarred Heart.

Miss L. M. Pickett has returned to her home on Page avenue after a fortnight in Chicaco.

Mr. Connor Witherspoon has returned from the University of Virginia.
Col. John McFail and wife returned Friday evenevaning from their ranch farm, near McFail Postoffice. I. T. The health of the lady has been much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford and daughter, Mis Eiste Ford, and son will go to Chicago about July 1 to visit the Exposition. From there they will go to early in August.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyne Metcalf will go to Chicago early in July, and spend several weeks at the World's

In July, and spend several weeks at the word's Fair.

Miss Jennie Edmunds has gone to Ste. Genevieve, Mo., to spend a few weeks with her friend Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert, who less hay mother. Mrs. Gustavas St. Gem, law is wormerly a resident of St. Louis, and had many old friends in the city and suburbs, whom she visited just prier to her liness.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fleming and family have reterned from their Southern trin. and are spending the summer with her father's family, Mr. Bryant of Kirk wood.

Mr. Lee Meriwether left on Wedgesday evening for Chicago, where he will spend two or three weeks visiting the World's Fair.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of the Con-

week ristling the World's Fair.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy will take place July 3, at 3 o'clock p.m. at the West End'Hotel,

Mrs. Thomas Niedringhaus has moved to her new home in Vandsventer place.

Among the weddings of the past week in the South Side, was that of Miss Ida Henschen to Mr. Alfred Beroidingen, which took place on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilliam have taken possession of their new re-fidence. 4257 Delmar avenue

Mrs. Louis Rauer of Cheatnut street has removed to the residence. 4515 Olive street, recently purchased by the control of the Woman's Christian Association will give their first excursion on Satdrulay evening.

July 8.

On June 21 Miss Alice Francis association was a like the second Approximation.

Mr. Charles Francis, was married to Mr. Frank Brown, the wedding taking place at Spring Green, near Providence, R. I., where the bride resides with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teasdale are among the St. Louisans at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teasdale are among the St. Louisans at the World's Fair.

Mr. and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy C. Young are rejoicing over the area of a relative part of a relative part of the stream of Trenton. N. J., for the guests of Mrs. M. Comfort of Olive street, on route for the World's Fair, where they will be accompanied by Mrs. Comfort.

Miss Moses Huffman of Sedalt.

Mrs. Willie McChesney of Chestnut street will leave in a couple of weeks to visit her recent guest, Miss Breeze Huffman of Sedalt.

Mrs. Wm. Elllott of 3429 Lucas avenue and her sister, Mrs. Robert Fatterson, will spend the summir. George B. Thompson of Pine street will spend several months abroad,

Mrs. P. S. Glimore and Miss Minnie Glimore, wife and daughter of the great band leader, are in Chicago and will remain two months, Miss Minnie visiting the World's Fair for educational purposes.

Mrs. Frank K. Orff of 4131 Washington avenue is in New York, having one there with a lady friend. Mr. Orff, who accompanied her to Chicago. Miss Elion Froudenau, daughter of Mir Chicago. Mrs. Prank K. Orff of the past twe pair worker for deconomowoe. Wis. where they will spend she heat term. In autumn, they will go to Chicago to visit the World's Fair, and will be joined by Mr. Freudenau.

Mrs. Lorenzo E. Anderson of Windsor place is pleasantly located with her family in a summer cottage in Mattapoisett (Buzzard's Bay), Mass.

Miss Annie Harlowois visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Armfield, in Upper Alton.

Mrs. N. D. Allen of West End avenue, New York E. Shaw of 2000 chestout street, the past few week, let for Chicago and the World's Fair. Thursday evening, accompanied by Miss Edna Shaw and Master Guy Shaw.

Miss Katle McDonald and Miss Sadle Higgins of Erie. Pa. are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with their co

Miss Anna Thomas of Pine street and Lillie' Behring of Cook avenue have returned from Cincinati.

Mr. Adolph Loes, the Cincinnati distiller, is visiting triends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlossstein, accompanied by Miss Josie Sietz, left for Chicago Thursday morning to visit the Celumbian Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Forster gave an elegant luncheon Tuesday previous to their departure for Chicago.

Mrs. Caroline Seitz, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Laura, will visit Chicago after July 15.

Miss Molile Doraron of North St. Louis gave a party at her house in honor of her friend, Miss Catharyn Calshan, prior to her departure for an extended four through the West.

A suprpise party was tendered to Fred Weisenborn A suprpise party was tendered to Fred Weisenborn A suprpise party was tendered to Fred Weisenborn Chicago and Called Mandolin Club and a ladice and the Moonlight Mandolin Club and a ladice and the ladice and dancing was resumed. Among those present were the following: Misses Weisenborn, Klein, Kuloff, Schepperkepper; Mmss. Hockman, Van Beck, Schlage, Schepperkottery Messrs. Lou Weisenborn, Euler Haworth, Kirtman, Sommers, Steurman, Cutter, Grisser, Blankenmeister, Brockman, Harris, Goldman and Joslin.

Mrs. James Hurley of 3711 North Ninth gave a reception on Wednesday and left on Saturday for the World's Fair, to be absent two weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Simmons has returned home after a trip South on the City et Hickman. Death has again entered her home circle, her nephew, Richard Tucker, having died June 23, aged 3 years.

Miss Lillie Etter is in Chicago with Mrs. A. J. Morris of Resion validing the Colombia Eventure.

Jer Diace.

Miss Lillie Etter is in Chicago with Mrs. A. J.

Morris of Boston visiting the Columbian Expo-Morris of Bosion visiting the Columbian Exposition.

Col. Rice H. Wood of shis city and Dr. Edwin F. Cantier of Cevington, Ky., who were traveling through the West, returned and immediately left for a trip to Chicago to join a Cincinnati Dariy to take in the World's Fair sights.

The Misses Josie and Katie Eberle of St. Ange avenue will be gone for two weeks to visit the World's Fair. They leave Tuesday, taking a boat as far as Peorla, and then completing their journey by rail.

Mr. J. A. Ware and party, consisting of Misses Daily and Jennis Ware, Miss Forder and Miss Outten Ware, leave Tuesday in a special car for the East. Eney will visit Chicago before returning.

Mrs. John misseepple, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John misseepple, accompanied by her mother, Will State Sunday evening for Chicago to see the World's Fair. They will be gone two weeks.

Miss Mölle F. Wilvon and Mr. Affred C. Conselman were married last Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, 2934 Dickson street.

Miss Alice Montgomery was married last Thursday

residence of the bride's mother, 2034 Dickson street.

Miss Alice Montgomery was married last Thursday evening to Mr. Fred Weisre, the Rev Dr. Parson officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair on account of the recent death of the groom's brother, and the ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate relatives and friends. The happy couple lest for a short visit to Chicago.

Miss Annie Johnson of Hartford, Conn. who has been spending several weeks visiting the World's Par, is son with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Hewlett of Old Orchard, and will spend the month of June with her, returning to the East about the list of July, accompanied by her sister,

Mrs. Lewis Lacey has been spending the past Mrs. Lewis Lacey has been spending the past has now returned to her home at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Merriweither left Saturday



months with her daughter, who resides in Destoit. Mich. She left last week and is visiting the World's Fair en route.

Miss Mary Evans, who has been having a pleasant visitio briends in Jacksonville, III, attending the route of the command of the college.

Mrs. Joseph Gettys of Washington avenue is making a visit of a few weeks to hear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parrott, and her gister, Mrs. Lovejoy, as their hemes in Jacksonville.

Prof. Whittaker has leased his home at Kirkwood for the summer, and left with his family last week to visit the World's Fair. They will go from there to the Atlantic Coast for the summer.

Miss Clara Hopkins has returned from a visit of a few weeks to her friend Miss Harlow of Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Barnett, who has had a long and painful illness, is just able to be out again. Mrs. Barset, Mrs. Sau enertial ing for a few weeks her size that the children to her ranch in Texas.

Mrs. James H. Hill, wife of the Assistant General Mrs. James H. Hill, wife of the Assistant General Mrs. James H. Hill, wife of the Assistant General Mrs. James H. Hill, wife of the Assistant General Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall and their daughter, Miss Florence Overall, are in Chicago for a fortnight.

Mrs. James H. Hill, wife of the Assistant General Manager of the M., K. & T. R. R., will leave Tuesday for Chicago. She will be accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Maguire and her son, Mr. Ashley G. Maguire. R. W. Maguire and her son, Mr. Ashley G. Maguire. The Mrs. W. A. McDonald of No. 4338 Finney avenue will leave July I for Chicago to spend several weeks visiting the Columbian Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Walker expected to leave on Friday evening for the East. They go first to New York City, then to Seabright, where Mrs. Walker, with ner baby, will spend the summer.

Mrs. J. F. Barrett left vestgrday for her old home at Alexandria. La, where she will spend the summer months with her parents, returning in the fall St. Louis. Mr. Barrett goes to Cheago for the Mrs. A. M. Thayer is in Westfield, N. Y., where she will spend the mouth of July, going to the sabore for August.

Minister James O. Broadhead and family, who sailed two weeks ago for Switzerland, have arrived at their destination. They were accompanied by his sister.

at their destination. They were accompanied by his sister.

Miss Anna E. Brown left on Tuesday for a ten days' visit to the World's Fair, From Chicago she will go the Northern lake resorts to remain untill the laster part of September.

Mrs. J. M. Dorrance of Texas, after making a little visit to the family of her brother. Mr. Charles Knapp, has gone to Watch Hill, R. I., to be with her mother, Mrs. Knapp, who has a summer cottage libers.

Sime. Charlotte Hoffman, who has charge of Mrs. Ewing White's home and children during her visit to the World's Fair, has gone to Chiesgo to take in the great Exposition and to Chiesgo to take in the great Exposition and a secepted a situation as teacher of German in the Summer School of Languages, which will be opened there for the season.

Miss Minuie Dunian, who has has visition Mr. for the season. Miss Minnie Dunlap, who has been visiting Mrs. Miss Minnie Dunlap, who has been visiting Mrs. I. i. Davis of Laclede avanue, will leave Tuesday to join a party of friends from her oid home in Aisamaat St. Paul, whence they will all go to Portand, Ore, for the summer. Mrs. John R. Boas is entertaining her daughter. Mrs. O. T. Decker of Magnolia, Ark. They will go to Chicago in July to visit Mrs. Boas' second daughter.

to Chicago in July to visit Mrs. Boas' second daughter.

Mrs. Zou Thomas, who has been spending several weeks at the World's Fair in Chicago, has rone to the Northwest, and will visit Bastish Columbia and Alaska before returning home.

Mrs. B C. Turner is now in Goodrich, Ontario, spending the summer. She will visit the World's Fair on route for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haveltine are in Chicago at the Anditorium. They were joined last week by her mother, Mrs. N. M. Wright, and after visiting the World's Fair they will all go Rast, where Mrs. Wright will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine will go abroad for the summer season.

Mrs. Roch Savagua, formerly Miss Duhring, arrived last week with her infant daughter from Denver, and is spending a few days with Mrs. D. G. Joses.

Joacs.

Miss Marie Jones left last Monday to spend a fortnight in Chicago, visiting the World's Fair. Miss May Staniev has gone to Chicago with her sunt, Miss D. Murphy. They will remain some time to visit the Fair.

SHE WON THE PRESIDENT. Hon. Mrs. Smith of Virginia Retained

Her Department Clerkship. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 .- Southern romen are celebrated for the demand they make on the services of men, but it is seldom that one carries her troubles to the White House and appeals to the chivalry of the

President. Cleveland has become noted for withstanding the assaults of Senators, Representaing the assauts of Senators, Representa-tives and politicians, and refusing to meddle in their behalf with the members of his official household. He is not a man of weak nerve or faltering backbone, but he went down like a lily of the valley before the sun Saturday, when brought face to face with Mrs. Fluellen Smith. Mrs. Smith is a Virginian and has all the quiet dignity which belongs to the Southern

Mirs, Smith is a Virginian and has all the quiet dignity which belongs to the Southern women of the old school. Even though compelled to work for a living for over fifteen years, she possesses that hauteur, yet gentleness, which characterizes the historic emblems of the old South.

Once hostess of a Southern manor, she became numbered among the impoverished at the close of the civil strite. She struggled on until she determined that the Government must provide for her inasmuch as it had been the cause of her financial downfall. She sought President Grant one day and in her quiet and courtly manner asked to be given a piace in one of the departments. She made her request in a way that precluded the possibility of a denial, and was sent to the War Department with a note to Secretary of War Belknap to make a place, if he didn't have one, for Mrs. Smith. She has been there ever since. During that time her eyes have grown weak and her hand faitering.

Secretary Lamont found her almost incapacitated for her duties. In as quiet a way as possible he made it known that she had better resign and lead a retired life. Mrs. Smith, however, had no idea of giving up her post.

Most of her contemporaries having gone,

ter resign and lead a retired life. Mrs. Smith, however, had no idea of giving up her post.

Most of her contemporaries having gone, she decided to appeal to the President to interest himself in her behalf. Never doubting her right, as she had done under Grant, she called at the White House irrespective of hours. Of course, she met with the usual answer that the President could not see her. Determined not to be baffied in her efforts, she learned that she could see him on his reception days. So on his last reception day Mrs. Smith went to the White House again. She waited to be the last in line in order not to be hurried when her turn should come. Finally it did.

When Mr. Cleveland observed a woman with white hair and black bombazine approaching he at once thought of the long line of women who had preceded her, all asking for executive clemency for father, sister, son or brother. On reaching the President Mrs. Smith said in her sweet way that at once attracted the attention of the big man:

"I have called before, but you declined to

ident Mrs. Smith said in her sweet way that at once attracted the attention of the big man:

"I have called before, but you declined to see me. That was more than Mr. Grant ever did, and he was a Republican."

The President smiled at the reference, but remarked politely:

"Well, I am glad to hear that. I did not suppose that you did."

"What can I do for you, madam?" said Cleveland, growing a little irritated at the quiet yet impressive rebuke.

Mrs. Smith then told her mission. How she had been appointed by the enemy and now her friends were going to discharge her.

"I have nothing to do with it, madam. Mr. Lamont is the one for you to see."

"Do you know Mr. Lamont?" she asked in all simpleness.

"Certainly," with a smile.

"And are you acquainted with Senator Daniels too?"

"I have that honor also."

"Well, then, you must see them and tell them what I want. I am too old, Mr. Cleveland, to ask such favors of these young men, so you must attend to it for me."

"But, Madam,—"

"Never mind, you will do this I know; will you not? and tell them not to increase my

"But, Madam," "Will do this I know; will you not? and tell them not to increase my duties. They are light, but heavy enough for a woman reared as I was. I will depend on you," she said with condescension as she started onward. "May I not?" "Oh, yes-certainly—of course," said Mr. Cleveland, breathless with surprise. True to his word, the next day the President made a personal appeal to his Secretary of War, and Airs. Smith, with lighter duties, still reigns queen of the Rebel Record Department.

WOMAN'S WORK.

ITIES TO BE MELD HERE.

A conference of Christian women will meet in St. Louis about the 20th of November.

This conference is to be composed of various charitable and philanthropic organizations and societies, and a day will be devoted to each organization.

The societies which have already promised to attend this conference and units in making it a success are the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Woman's Christian Association, the King's Daughters, the

The ladies had a meeting on last Monday

The originator of this idea of a Woman's very active member of the King's Danghters. The prominant women who will be invited to attend this conference are Mrs. Ballington Bottome, who is better known as Mrs. Margaret Bottome, President of the order of King's Daughters and editor of that department in the Ladies' Home Journal, and Mrs. Alden, whose literary name is "Pansy." The object of this conference will be a mutual interchange of ideas and thought for the benefit of each other. Mrs. Dr. Ford will appresent the Sanday school interest. represent the Sunday-school interest, Mrs. Hopkins missionary societies, Miss Thomp-son the King's Daughters and Mrs. Ingalls The other societies have not yet sent in their representatives. The next meeting will take place on Monday morning at Dr. Ford's

They will meet at No. 1118 on the stree

They will meet at No. 1118 on the street above mentioned every Wednesday morning during the summer, when flowers are abundant and they can confer a weekly donation upon the various hospitals and asylums which they visit.

Those persons who live in the country and have flowers to give toward this good work, can send baskets of flowers on Wednesday morning in care of the train conductors, who will take charge of them and see that they are left in the baggage room, where they will be called for by the agents of the mission. The society also has space allotted it at the Union Depot and a stand erected to the right of the ticket office where bouquets can be deposited for the benefit of the Mission.

Contributions for the purchase of fruit and lemons for the poor sufferers will be thankfully received by the Mission.

Among those who contributed flowers last Wednesday were the King's Daughters of Benton, friends from Ellendale, Young, Jordan, Chandler, Walbart, Ang. Rosin, Ellison, Ellison & Kuehn and Wm. Lingenbrink, Jr. Papers and books were sent by Miss Emma Cox, Mrs. Bollinger, Mrs. Chas. Semple, Miss Rebecca Levy and fans from Aug. Rosen. German texts from Mrs. Kemper. They were distributed to the different hospitals as follows: City Hospital, 200 bouquets, 8 dozen lemons and 200 papers; Femile Hospital, 125 bouquets, 6 dozen lemons and 125 papers; Good Samaritan Hospital, 30 bouquets, 1 dozen lemons and 25 papers.

At the last meeting of the Children's Home society which was held in this city, 124 chilcomfortable and suitable homes.

Will Need Large Accommodations.

The German Evangelical Seminary at Marthas ville, Mo., will soon be changed into an asylum for idiots and epileptics. The ownasylum for idiots and epileptics. The owners of the property have turned over the premises to a board of nine members for the purpose above stated. Although not used since 1883 the buildings are strong and substantial, and they are situated in a valley away from the noise and turmoil of the world. Among the 8t. Louis firms who have contributed toward the renovation of the buildings are Schulenburg & Boeckler, Knapp & Stout, Eau Clair-St. Louis Lumber Co., Niedringhaus Stamping Co., W. Prufreck Furniture Co., and many others. Idiots and persons afflicted with epilepsy will be admitted free, provided they are without means. The religion or nationality of the applicants will play ano part in their admission. Those interested in this work are leaving no stone unturned, no effort unmade to get it upon a running basis, and in this they need help from the charitable.

people attended with the ladies who had the affair in charge.

The Lafayette W. C. T. U. and the South Side Y. had the management of the contest. The media which are of sterling silver and very pretty, and the books of recitations are

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

AN IMPORTANT COMPERENCE OF CHAR-

Association, the King's Daughters, the women of the Salvation Army, the women of the Toung People's Society of Christian Endeavor, the women in prayermeetings, women of the Missionary Isocieties and the women engaged in Sunday-school work.

Flower Mission.

The ladies connected with the Flower Mis sion held their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday morning in their rooms on Olive

Rev. C. F. Williams was re-elected Superintendent for this State, and resolutions adopted commending him for his faithful discharge of duty. Rev. A. T. Tidwell was re-elected as Assistant State Superintendent.

The President, Rev. John D. Vincil, made objections to the methods employed by two former district superintendents, who organized a second society upon territory which belonged to the State organization and used the name, literature and emblems, and received funds supposed by the donors to be appropriated to the Children's Home Society of Missouri. The President stated that rival societies must sail under their own colors, and not infringe upon the rights of the Children's Home Society, which, as a State organization, has no connection with private enterprises. The Missouri State Board of Solicitors for the Children's Home Society of Missouri are: Rev. John D. Vincil, D. D. President; Rev. Frank Tyrreil, w. B. Palmore, B. P. Fullerton, J. W. Allen, Rev. Ernest Cook; Secretary add Financial Agent, Rev. T. H. Haggerty, 1909 Grand avenue; Prederic, Prince of Posa.

Mainide Cotraily State Superintendent, Rev. C. F.

Prederic, Prince of Posa.

Mainide Cotraily Pippo, a shepherd.

Mary Brown was equally successful in the role of the superstitious old rake. Mr. Brown will renew acquaintance with Lorenzo at Schnaider's Garden this week. His Lorenzo ranks as one of his most noted triumphs.

Miss Reed will sing Bettina. Bettina calls for dramatic as well as yocal telent.

The "Mascot" has been given the benefit of careful rehearsing by Stage Manager Standish.

The cast is as follows:

Harry Standish Cotraily Pippo, a shepherd.

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The Cast is as fol Rev. C. F. Williams was re-elected Superi

W. C. T. U. Contest.

The medal contest which took place at Jefferson Barracks on Thursday was a most interesting affair and a party of fourteen young



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ELECTRIC AND MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTOR

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For cleaning Carpets, Oil Cloth, Straw, Paints, Woodwork, etc. It has no equal for cleaning fine Woolen or Silk Fabrics. RENOVINE absolutely destroys all Germs, Bacteria and Microbes in Care pets and Cloth Fabrics. It contains no acids. It is a fluid in three size bottles, 10c, 25c and 50c. Ask your grocer for it. Manufactured by

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A. WEYL BAKING CO .. 415 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Vandlower's Cocoa

provided by Mr. W. Jennings Demerest of New York.

Several of the soldiers recited and Private James Elimers won the medal for the best recitations, his subjects being "Prohibition," and "Woman's Ballot."

Mrs. F. H. Inralls presented the medals with a neat and appropriate speech. The next contest will be given under the auspices of the young ladies of the W. C. T. U., and take place in July.

Several of the soldiers recited and Private teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and warpet hit on the politic to ascertain the cause of her working and earn to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and ame to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and teams to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and the one her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and the same to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and the same to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and the same to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and the same, and then ahe sat dewn and the politic hand. And the place is her of the same to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and the politic hand. And the place is her of the same to her own same, and then ahe sat dewn and the politic hand. And the place is her of the same to her own same, and then ahe sa

Sunday-School Work. The next monthly meeting of the Sunday chool Superintendents' Union will be held on Monday night, June 26, in the North on Monday night, June 20, in the Actual Presbyterian Church, Eleventh and Chambers streets. The general theme of discussion will be the "Relation of the Superintendents to the Primary Department," by Mrs. Samuel Knight, Superintendent of the Primary Teachers' Union; Mrs. Mary Peck, Superintendent of the North Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Lucy K. Walker and Miss Kate Haus.

THE SUMMER GARDENS.

The Mascot at Schnalder's-The Bohemian Girl at Uhrig's.

Augran's ever welcome opera, "The Mascompany at Schnaider's Garden, opening to night. "The Mascot" and "Pinafore" produced in America almost simultaneously and it is a peculiar fact worthy of recording that their eriginal reception by the cities of New York and Boston was lukewarm in the extreme. In fact, several of these Eastern cities were so bold as to write pessimist recasts of these two works in which they declared a short lease of life for both. But the public gave the laugh

datheo, an inn-keeper. During the second act Senorita Gaudier introduce the "Butterfly Dance."

THE "BOHEMIAN GIRL" AT UHRIG'S. will be the "Bohemian Girl," which will be presented to-morrow night. The cast is as

Coulisse Chat.

Bettina was one of Addie Cora Reed's first hits it light opera.

Manager McWade is in negotiation with one of the best tenors in light opera, also a tavorite comedian. The "Duenna" will be given its original production at schnaider's Garden during the season. The "Duenna" is not founded on Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy of that name.

May Beile Raymond, who used to be in Lillian Russell's company, has been dancing at Marsellies and Louin, France, and shortly appears in London within new dance, known as the Impressionist dance.

resurn arous an inidite of August and begin a ne season at Washington on Sept. 4.

Leoncavelio's opera, "I Pagliacel," which he excited a furor in Europe second only to that a Maccagni's "Cavalieria Russucana," is now a tre mendous auccess in London. It is to be first produced in America by Gustav Hinrichs' Philadelphi company during their present season in New York Unless we are mistaken, it was he who first produced Maccagnils work in this country.

Comedian William H. Crane has sold the rights o "The Senator" and "On Probation" for next season. Louis Aidrich will play the part of Hanniba Rivers in "The Senator," and in "On Probation" Comedian George Wilson, late of the Boston Museum stock company, will play the part of Jonathan Silsbee. Both actors are to be supported by strong companies. Offers are already under con Money."

mane the very, very isst?

Here's evidence of the expansion of the theatrical business under the combination system: C. B. Jefferson, Klaw and Krianger will have on the road next essaon Henry E. Dixey is "Adonts," Marie Jas., ""." The Soutan" and "The Price Country Circ. Charles Earnard and Mrs. Doremus are writing for them "The Blue Bonnet," and they last week signed a countract with W. T. Price to have a play ready early in the fall. Besides this they are lesses of the Academy of Music and St. Charles Theater, New Orleans; the Grand Opera-house, Memphiss Theater, New Orleans; the Grand Opera-house, Memphiss Theater, New Joseph W. Sabville, Tenn. They employ regularly, lafter the season begins over 50° people in these various enterprises, and give employment to as many more as susers, ballet, extra stage hands, etc. An expert theatrical manager recently estimated that their expenses during the season would aggregate about \$4,000 per day.

BEFORE breakfast Bromo-Seltzer

Acts as a bracer-trial bottle 10 cts. THE NEGRO DISCHARGED.

Bookmaker Eckert and Wife Would Not The colored waiter, Pink Williams, who furnished Bookmaker Frank Eckert's wife \$100, and who was stabbed by Mrs. Eckert when it was shown he had lied in the matter, was arrested last night by orders of Capt. Young upon a charge of blackmail. He was, however, subsequently released as Mr. Eckert was obliged to leave for Chicago last night and refused to stay to prosecute the case.



RESTORES YOUTH.

REMOVES WRINKLES. . CULTIVATES BEAUTY. CONSULTATION FREE.

A visit to Mme. Yalo's Temple of Beanty may change the current of any woman's whole life. It is here where they are made young again. By scientific treatment of the face Mme. Yalo can make you just as beautiful as you desire. She is positively the only authority in the world who can remove wrinkles and restore old faces to perfect youth and beauty. Under Mme. Yalo's treatment women of 40, 50 and 60 can look as fresh and young as girls of 20 and 25. Complexion Treatment.

Mms. Yale's system for entire that is a perfect complexion by removing all situ blemishes and refining a coarse situ making it satiny intexture, is too wonderful to describin an advertisement. It year a few section of the state of the section of Excelsior Skin Food.

Guaranteed to remove wringles and makes at face plump, flabby face firm. Price, \$1.50 and \$1.50 —two sizes. La Freckla. The only Prockle cure in existence. Every maranteed. Price, \$1.00. Blackhead and Pimple Cure.

Special Ontenni-No. 2, \$1.00. Special Lotton-No. 1, \$1.00. Blood Tonic, \$1.00. Special Lotton-ure for the worst skin eruptions.

Excelsior Complexion Bleach,
Guaranteed to remove all skin bleatishes and give a natural, lovely complexion to all who use it. This is the original and only reliable face bleach, WARE of imitations that ruin the skin. Price of Yale's Bleach \$2.00 per bottle.

Almond Blossom Cream,

For refining a coarse-grained skins delightfully fragrant and refreshing. As a tollet cream if canno be equaled. Price, \$1.00 c jar. Great Scott,

Excelsior Complexion Soap,
The most exquisite, dainty and purest soap knocleanage and leaves the skin soft and levely. Pr Excelsior Hair Tonic.

The most wonderful compound in the wer positively restores gray hair to the even natural stops is falling in 24 hours; creates a lar growth. Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

Excelsion Blood Tonic.

Mme, Yale's great success in treating the com-plexion lies principally in this blood purifies. It sets with marvalous effect upon the liver, idinors and blood. It also builds up a west system, strengthening and surfiching the blood. It will care any case of indigestion or constipation that has not become chronic. Fries. 2t. 00 per botting of per \$5.00. Consultation free at office or by mail. Address all orders MME. M. YALE

BEAUTY AND COMPLEXION SPECIALIST, 109 N. Breadway. Fourth Floor, St. Louis, Me.

STUDY YOUR STYLE

A DRESSMAKER TELLS WOMEN HOW TO LOOK STYLIBHLY DRESSED.

smarter, declares that there is a secret ag well dressed. It is not the result of on, but comes, she believes, from the t study of two things, the person who to wear the gown and the gown itself. A serson may, she adds, look like the latest shion-plate come to life and yet not be stylin in the be "sense of that word. Her clothes any likely look as though made for someone

roman who has made a serious study s effect does not fall into this error. Her gowns have a touch of individuality.

The current fashions have been adapted to meet her special requirements. If the sloping shoulder of the "1880" gown does not gracefully conform to her particular style she never appears in a gown of that

For instance, here is a lace-trimmed gown which the little dressmaker aforesaid has made for a woman who is tail and slender, with dark hair and brilliant complexion. It



is made of ombre silk crepon, which sets off the wearer's high color and dark hair. The deep flounce of point de Bruges lace which trims the bottom of the skirt has a tendency to diminish her height. The front breadth is left unadorned. The lace falls in cascades at the sides and in the back quite envelopes the rose-tinted foundation of crepon. The bodice is tight fitting. A jacket effect is produced by the arrangement of the lace, On the 'shoulders' and 'ornamenting the flounce of lace around the bottom of the skirt are wee rosettes of narrow green velvet ribboh.

Another gown from this little woman's orkshop combines both the "1830" and Di-



Dark Blue Taffeta Silk clous that the severity of this and yet is conscious that the severity of this style shows too plainly the meagre sutilises of her figure. The material is dark blue taffeta slik, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and would be becoming to a woman with auburn hair. The stirt has 'much of its fullness drawn to the back. The lace ruffles gave a dressy effect, counteracted by the severity of the style shown in the Jacket. Here are much in avidence the Directorire revers. This gives the suggestion of the tailor made fushion, while a softer effect is produced by the vest of Valenciennes lace, which is arranged in a double jabot. For the sleeve a flouries of lace is inserted in the slik puff and the peeps out again at the elbow. The lower half of the sleeve is tight fitting, with a fall of lace at the wrist.

Brs. Kendal's Don. er in Woman gives this account of



SELECTED RECEIPTS.

RHUBARB PIE. -For the paste allow one supful of sifted flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, our tablespoonfuls of butter and about an eighth of a cupful of cold water. Put the flour, butter and sugar into a chopping bowl and chop until the ingredients are well mixed; add the water and chop again until a paste is formed. Place on ice for an hour. Prepare a heaping cupful of chopped rhubarb and add to it a cupful of sugar, a tea spoonful of flour and one well-beaten egg. Roll out half the paste for the under crust of the pie, fill with the rhabarb and cover with the remainder of the paste, pressing care-fully together the edges of the paste. Bake in a quick oven about forty minutes.

Add one tablespoonful of eracker-dust, one teaspoonful of made mustard,

Boston's Bnown Bread.—Two cupfuls of entire wheat flour, one cupful cornmeal, two-thirds cupful of molasses, one large cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of sour milk, salt, one teaspoonful of soda. Steam three hours and bake one hour.

Tomato Salan.—Drop the tomatoes into boiling water for a minute, then remove the skins. When cool cut them into slices, arrange in a dish and squeeze the juice of a lemen through a strainer over them.

WHERE ARE YOU, SIR IDWING

Can This Be One of Your Id-als of Japan ess Loveliness? Here is a description of a "musumi" which bught to make the gentlemen who have been

fully together the edges of the paste. Bake in a quick oven about forty minutes.

Cocoanut Potato Pie.—Three eggs, ene large potato, one-half cup of cocoanut, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, sugar to taste and a little salt. Boil and mash the potato and add the sugar, butter and salt, then the beaten eggs, and lastly the milk, in which part of the cocoanut has been soaked. Reserve the white of one egg for frosting; add to it the rest of the cocoanut and spread a little white sugar over the top.

Year Waffles.—Add enough warm water to one quart of flour to make a batter. Add one tablespoonful of yeast. When light beat two eggs light without separating, add to them one-half of a cup of milk and one-half of a teappoonful of sait. Mix this with the batter and bake in waffer to pulp, mince, put in a pan with salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of water, two tablespoonful of first per color, and the rest of the cocoanular of the

FASHIONS FOR THE BABIES.

The infant's dress here shown is a dainty garment suggested by The Delineator. The full sairt is of regulation length and is gathered at the top and sewed to the body, which is shaped by shoulder and under-arm seams and closed at the center of the back with button-holes and battons. A V-shaped facing of the material adjusted in hemstitched tucks is arranged upon the front: its edges are outlined with they bands and frills of embroidaged edging, and a rosette formed of edging decorates the lower edge of the body at each side of

The full puff sleeves are finished with wristbands, which are cut bias from the material tucked like the facing. The lower edge of each waistband is trimmed with a frill of edging set on under a tiny band, and a band also covers the joining of the wristband to the sleeve. The neck is daintfly ornamented with a frill of edging.

All sorts of pretty cotton fabrics are adaptable to the mode, but prefer nos is accorded sheer nainsook, dimity, lawn and swiss. Embroidered and tucked flouncings will make pretty d.esses of this kind. Body may be cut



ble descration for a dress of white batiste may be contributed by drawn work separated by feather-stitching. Both skirt and waist may be thus ornamented and face may trim the neck and wrists.

neck and wrists.

The cloak in the second cut is of regulation length, has pretty fulness, at each side of the cashmere and plans sile. It is of regulation length, has pretty fulness, at each side of the closing, which is made invisible at the center of the front, and is shaped at the back by a center seam, in which is included a Watteau that widons gradually all the way down. The full puff sleeves droop in regulation tashion over round cuff-facings of silk applied to the smooth linings, and the wrists are greitily decorated with feather stitching. At the neck is a reflect collar in two sections, which slare slightly at the front, and back and are trimmed along their free edges with leather stitching.

The cap is made of white corded silk. The front fits the head closely and is suggetly gathered at the back and joined to a circular crown. A ribbon ruching frames the face prettilly, a ribbon pompon decorates the top and ribbon ties are bowed at the left side.

Intant's closks are variously developed in silks of heavy quality and numerous soft woolens, such as serge, cashmere, French fiannel, etc., and they are invariably white, with isfimatings of lace, ribbon, teather-stitching or embrothery. The cap may be an ide of silk, lawn, numerous, mail, Swiss or India messin, and swiss or salissoot embrothery, lace, ruchings, frills, etc., may frim fit as emborately as desired.

ORNERAL HIRTS.

The Hair and Scalp, and How to Keep Them Clean.

A poor woman has no business with a lot of hair. Only a maid or a French barber can keep an abundant head of hair in order and this luxury is not within the means of the average woman. Mothers of large families, who are obliged to do their own work; girls who are ampleyed in shops, factories and who are obliged to do their own work; sirls who are employed in shops, factories and offices all day; dressmakers and operators on clothing, who have long hours, close quarters and interminable worry; sirl students who are obliged to help with the housework after school hours, and professional women, who are fighting for every inch of ground, should wear minimum "crowns of glory." It takes a great deal more time to keep a head of hair clean than the aforesaid women can spare; and if the head cannot be properly cared for it should be shorn. No hair is better than neglected tresses. A bald head is not a beautiful object, but an untidy scalp is a sure indication of low breeding.

Half a dozen short bristle brushes a year

Half a dozen short bristle brushes a year and an hour's hard work every day is the bottom price of a clean head; If the halr is oily and thick it will take more time and a dozen or more shampoos to clean and invigorate the scalp. Save the fancy hair brushes for company. Get a barber's brush, the largest you can find, with the shortest bristle. The white boars are the best. They are ugly and expensive. Handmade brushes retail at from \$1.50 to \$2.75 each, but they are strong, and one stroke cleans the bair and the scalp. In the hands of an attendant or obliging relative a brush of this sort wielded one hour a day will make any head of hair beautiful, grossy and clean. No girl can brush her own wig properly, unless she is possessed of sleight-of-hand ability. Many women who appreciate just the treatment the hair needs take their own comb and brush to the barber-shops were a specialty is made of children's hair-catting to have the work done. They select hours and days when customers are not likely to drop in. Two visits to the barber shop or hairdressing parior a week will give the hair all the attention required. In some places this brushing costs 50 cents and in others 25 cents. No tonic of any sort is needed. Just get a brushing and lasist on having every stroke touch the scalp, for if the head is clean the hair will be clean.

insist on having every stroke touch the scalp, for if the head is clean the hair will be clean.

Many women never wash their heads. Some heads need washing; others do not. Brushing excites the oil glands. They open, the secretion pours out, the hair is dressed, and continued brushing makes it glossy and beautiful. Where there is much oil it is necessary to wash it out, otherwise the accumulation of dust will cause the hair to mat. Very oily hair is very apt to become unpleasantly unctuous. It is also a fact that waste material, dandruff, etc., is more noticeable on fine oily hair than on a coarse, drier sort. If brushing does not suffice, them use a shampoo. Warm water and castile soap are essentials. Dry the nair with a towel, dry it more in the sunshine; if the eyes are sensitive, put on a 19-cent straw, crownless hat and pull the hair out of the opening. This is proof against a stiff neck. If there is no sun the tresses can be fanned dry or spirit dried with a little inodorous alcohol. This, however, parches the hair and is irritating to the scalp. The same effect is produced by using ammonia, soda and borax in the water—they are cleansing, but irritating. They also tend to bleach the hair, which is not desirable. Borax and soda should be avoided by the oid hadies especially, unless they want their homorable gray liaies to come out of the bath tinted a butter-cup yellow.

The manager of the Circulation Department of a large publishing house in this city, who

The manager of the Circulation Department of a large publishing house in this city, who employs thirty clerks the year round, told the writer that only one girl had habitually clean hair, while twenty-two had beautifully kept fingernalls and seventeen were given to the use of bay rum or cotogne. This is rather hard on the girls, but observation proves that it is not without foundation. Compared with their brothers, the fair clerks are not nearly as particular about their scalps as they are about their bangs. If there is not the they are about their bangs. If there is not the tell-tale dandruff, the hair is dusty, matted, lustreless and very often it is not as fragrant as the poet would have it appear. And it is just here that the society girl who is anxious to make herself pleasing shows her superior elegance. She may not be able to keep a main out she does not think it an extravagance to pay 25 cents or 31 to have her head cleaned and her hair brushed until it is lustrous. The less fastidious woman goes in for appearances and is content to have her hair beautifully crimped all over by a professional hairdresser. they are about their bangs. If there is not the

Actresses have the best kept heads of hair in the world. They are absolutely clean and healthy, and their tresses are invariably short, shoulder length is the rule. Ellen Terry wouldn't bother with a useless mane, as she expresses it. There is elways a pair of scissors on her dressing table, which she uses almost as often as she dees the comb, she never keeps enough hair to roll. It is drawn up to the crown of her head, twisted rope fashion, and secured with a couple of pins, and then the ends are pulled out, resembling the tuft of a carrot. The great Bernhardt has no use for long heir. Lotts has a sheek of brindle brown heir that grows in loose ringlets, and looks the bronze when it is brushed. It is naturally thick, and she keeps it short. Lillfan kusself, Roeina Vekes, shaud Harrison, Marie Tempest and rhost of other footlight lavorites who have mede money and won success never have any more hair than is needed to relieve and soften the features. Actresses have the best kept heads of hair

The following hair wash is said to be instances: Dissoive an ounce of saids of Tartar in a quart of warm water and add the juice of two lemons. When the effervesting is over dip the hair in the basin and with the fingers rub the scalp until it is covered with lather and all the dandruff and dust has been loosened. If the water is black you may know that your head is red and clean. Rinse in warm water, again in coof, and a third time in coid water. It will take from one to three hours to dry the hair, and it should not be done up until it is dry.

The head of the millinery department of a dry-goods store which has a reputation for exclusive styles finds it necessary to line the bonnets and hets with satin paper to protect them. The practice of trying on fine millinery is being discouraged all the time. The customer is seated before the mirror and the clean-headed saleswoman puts on the bonnet, and shows how it looks from every point of view. As imported mislinery is purchased by the rich women, this is rather hard on the moneyed class.

It is not necessary to shingle the hair, but it is nonsense for a woman to wear more hair than she can keep in order. Keep it clean, even you have to thin it out and shorten it every month. Any hair, of any coker, quality or quantity is beautiful if it is clean and nicely arranged, but no hair, however abundant, oright-haed and fine, is admirable that is unkempt.

A Pretry summer frock was made of bine denim which had been washed into a state of comparative flexibility. The skirt had a hem of the lighter shade turned back about ten inches deep. The slaves, which were full at the top, had calls at the lighter side, and the broad revers of the zonare james, were also light. With this was worn a very were also light. With this was worn a very

OUTFITS FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

HOW TO BAT.

Not One Woman in a Hundred Can Do It Gracefully.

"I have no appetite whatever this morning," remarked the large woman across the boarding-house breakfast table. At the same time she put haif a roll, a large bite of steak and a quantity of potato into her mouth. When they were all well inside-"But, then; I never do-it's real distressing," and she proceeded to swallow her coffee with gusto. The timid-eyed little woman who was minc-ing her egg and oatmenl suddenly put down her spoon. The woman without her appe-tite had at last been too much for her, just as she had long feared would some day be the

how to eat," she answered. "Wasn't it Lord Byron who said something about net wanting to see a pretty girl eat? I lunch in a big, crowded restaurant and, looking round it, I rarely see, a single face that isn't out of shape, with the mouths wandering all over the place. And such bitse as the women take! And how tast they eat! It's what I was taught to call 'bottsia' my food. And then they will take with their mouths fail. The words come out as rapidly as the food will permit.

"I think that every child should be taught how to eat before a looking ghas, and then she can see for herself what a painful spectacle she makes of the porfectly natural process of chewing and swallowing. As it is, not one person in a hundred knows how to eat."

as she had long feared would some day be the case.

"I could stand her everlasting regrets about eating so little, if she wouldn't talk with her mouth full," she whispered to Miss Briggs, as they mounted the stairs together. Miss Briggs was a typewriter, but her pretty lips never met in anything but graceful curves during her entire meal.

"There are not many women who know the work of the stairs can easily be procured from any french baker.

SEVERAL IDEAS FROM PARIS.

Some pretty gowns are here sketched. At the grand Basaar de la Charite the artist selected a pretty gown (1) of mauve shot sift, arranged with white lace and worn with a black straw hat, trimmed with feathers and a cluster of tea roses.

Mile. Brandes, fit the third act of "La Reine Juana," at the Comedie Francaise, wears a An odd-shaped summer hat

sixteenth century costume (2) carried out in chaudron velvet, richly em and used in combination with pulcycllow satin and a very handsome and used in combination with pale yellow satin and a very handsome gold brocade. The chaudron velvet is bordered throughout with lace and jeweled embroidery. With this costome Mile. Brander wears a sixtaenth century hair net, ornamented with white pearls.



SUMMER VAILS.

The Infanta Has Set the Style and Originated a New One.

"Thou shalt not go unveiled" is the fash-

"Theu shalt not go unveiled" is the lathlonatic mandate.

The infante Eulelia, the Duchess of Varagua and the Hon. Dona Maria del Pitar,
drughter of the Duchess, have very protty
fashions of wearing their veils. It is distinctively spanish, and to each twist and
curve there is a deinty seductiveness. Those
who have seen the Spanish ladies in their
boars have noticed these veils and nave not
failed to comment upon them. But very face
know just how they are arranged.

For this Spanish veil, or the "infanta," in
ft has been christened, a square yard of
gauzy veiling is needed. The nervow hal
width wiff not do, nor will the "eath
width," so called, answer the purpose. I
mast be muny net, faily a yard wide and
withput a dot, or spot, or figure upon itjust simple sheen.

without a dot, or spot, or igure agos he just simple sheen.

After the hat has been pinned firmly a little back of the head, the yard-wide ved is thrown over it and is gathered up in a handful just under the plumes which are sure to ornament the back of the real spanish hat. The vest new lites in soft fedds over the hat and it entirely envelopes the hair, and indeed, overs the head and faculities a fine cage. The beauty of it, and it is really a presty arrangement, lies in the fact that the vall acts only as a dust shield, for it is no way conceals either hat or face.

No one but a Spanish-woman, they say.

millinery and the delicate tones of her complexion.

The Infanta Eulalia has a maid who has been with her ever since her nursery days. This maid has a peculiar knack with the needle, and spends her spare time embroidering delicate edges to the Infanta's vells, so that they match her gowns.

The horseback airl is likewhe wearing a gause vell. In her case it is a necessity that her vell should be this, or she may meet with mishaps while guiding her pony through the intricacies of park lanes and country roads, lier vell is so small that, were it not for the fashion, she might as well not wear one. But there is no donut that it adds a finish which does not exist when her bungs and elf-locks are blown about at the mercy of the vagrant winds.

The rachting vell is entirely different from all, others except the street vell. Like the

of the head and is fastened in, the back, either to the hat brim or the high collar of the cape. Ars. Jone Sackey involed to Chicago in a veil like file.

The sammer woman must thank the infents for making veils so very fashionable. They have always been much in favor, but now they are indispensable.

It is interesting to know that the physicians do not object to the veil, if it be sik in texture and of Spanish gauzines.

AN ODD SUMMER HAT.

Of Black and Fink Braided Straw





NYE TELLS A STORY.

IT IS ABOUT A POET IN THE TIME OF

his cheese for Christmas. He may yet again of this place be upon 2 o'clocken."

The poet watted, listening to the sozzie of the rain and the loud, sucky plunk of the wooden shoe of the common peasant outside; also he could hear below the loud, coarse argument between Gutenberg and the cheese.

"I am a-weary," said the poet. "Here is a common, low man who could not write a stanza of a song, yet he is able to own cheese and keep it till it gets a bead on it. He, forsooth, could not even write 'The Cork Leg' or the 'Iliad,' and yet he is able to retain his cheese till it can jump a 9-rail fence.

"Why is it?

"Why is it?

"Why is it?

"Why can a German tinker who knows a little magic, such as how to make an omelet in a plug hat with an oil stove or turn the jack from the bottom of the pack and yet have as many victuals the next morning as all ways and yet have as many victuals the next morning as all ways and yet have as many victuals the next morning as all ways and yet have as many victuals the next morning as all ways and yet have as many victuals the next morning as all ways on in the hereafterward, too.



The Poet Made an Obelsance

After a time the heavy tread of the publisher was heard comink up the stairs, and in the gray light of the office the poet saw the strong features of Johann Gutenberg of the great publishing house of Gutenberg, Faust & Schoeffer, printers of royal equestrian work, bank work, county work, show printing, such as handbills, programmes, dodgers, hangers and immoral posters at low prices.

dodgers, hangers and immoral posters at low prices.

"Gute mochgin," said the great inventor of movable types and inside rates on book publishing as he gave that peculiar, but enticing melody to his voice which the American without tonsilitis can never hope to acquire, "We gates!"

The poet made an obeisance so sudden and so earnest that his surprised and astopished digester rattled against his ribs like everything.

"Gute mochgin, mynheer," he said.

"Oxcoose me!"

and they would wink at each other over their fat bellies and say that his poetry was too damp.

And when he was broken in spirit and the autumn of his sorrowful life flickered in his said, worn eyes they cheered him by putting out a new edition for Christmas, and he found that they had put his portrait in it with no cravat.

When he was dying up-stairs among the rafters and far and away and could now and then get a note or two of the bass drum in the celestial band, a beautiful young lady in a new dress drove up to the hall door. Jew-

"Oxcoose me!"
He then sat down again and ate a little of the paste to give him strength. Then he told his business.
"I want," ha said in a low but respectful voice, "to print a small book of my poems."
"Ah," said Mr. Gutenberg, "you'll have to see Schoeffer about that. I attend to the reissue of sacred works. I am now writing and getting ready an expunged edition of the Bible that will be as good a Christmas book as you ever saw. I am one of the best expurgators in the business, but poetry doesn't catch on. I could make a good living just by and getting ready an expunged edition of the Bible that will be as good a Christmas book as you ever saw. I am one of the best expurgators in the business, but poetry doesn't catch on. I could make a good living just by

"Schoeffer is the man for you to see. He tends to the Verltaster, the jackaster and

gray coffee sacking and used at that time for door-mats.

The post had been ill. He had been invited to drink something, and had thought-lessly done so on an empty stomach. "I have not eaten anything." he said, as if to himself. "but I cannot lose this opportunity



"Too Late! He Is Dead!"

in order to go about the whole city seeking to comply with an old philosophical whim."

Therefore his head was hurtling him some, and the merest fragment of the dog that had bitten him was out of the question.

Schoeffer was an old looking man who had risen from farm life to the normal school and theace to the publishing business. He corrected people who made little grammatical errors and charged it up to their copyright account. He would lead the printers around till they got to talking about cement and its pronunciaton. Then he would bet with them, and those who lost had it taken out of their wages.

"I have very little to do here," said Mr. Schoeffer, "except in the evening. I am more in the firm to correct proofs and look out for the press than anything else. Mr. Gutenberg of course conducts the printing of standard works on which there is no copyright. He is just issuing the 'Song of Solomon' for Christmas.

"There will be an expurgated edition for the trade and then an addition that has not been expurgated for train and news sales,"

"Well, I was dreamin'; thought I was flows? Weller's that higger Sam? Tell him to go over to the Dispensary and get some more tie. They got lost of it over there, and put it in pne o' them rubber bags and bring it backlers."

"Well, how shout the dream?"

"An, yes. Well, I was dreamin'. I was my certary and Johnny Monahan had Maryot was alway to see if anybody had touched him while asless. "I thought waibridge that city Counselor Monahan said it was legal, and I was firn' him."

"Well was goin' to make Butier Street Commissioner and Burke and Jimmy Calligan were kickin' because I didn't do something for the Fourteenth Ward, and Billy O'Brien sicked a dog on me with big red eyes?"

"Sary, Alderman, your getting them again," said the reporter.

"Is that so?"

"Well, I'us all you, I'd take 'em if I could always have Waibridge's job with 'em," and the Alberman reached out and took a bag of the street Commissioner and Burke and Jimmy Calligan.

"Well how s in order to go about the whole city seeking to comply with an old philosophical whim."

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Schoeffer was an old looking man who had risen from farm life to the normal school and thence to the publishing business. He corrected people who made little grammatical errors and charged it up to their copyright account. He would lead the printers around till they got to talking about cement and its pronunciaton. Then he would bet with them, and those who lost had it taken out of their wages.

"I have very little to do here," said Mr. Schoeffer, "except in the evening. I am more in the firm to correct proofs and look out for the press than anything else. Mr. Gutenberg of course conducts the printing of standard works on which there is no copyright. He is just issuing the 'Song of Solomon' for Christmas.

"There will be an expurgated edition for the tast and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then an addition that has not the sealed and then and addition that has not the sealed and the sealed and then and addition that has not the sealed and the sealed and

BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

SUBSCRIBE TO THE "SUMMER CAMP" FUND.

GUTERBURG.

"But do you not handle other MSS. for rising authors who can still read fine print?"

"Very rarely. How many copies do you want to print?"

"Why I could hardly tell, of course, all depending on how the public nabbed at it. Of course I wanted one copy for my mother. She would like it and appreciate It, because the has always laughed and wept and loved me for these poor things that I have done. Other people have read some of his trousers pocket for a stray flake of tobacco.

"He is away," said the clay bank youth who was looking over the forms for what is called by the printer the typographical beetle or type louse, and which the reader may possibly be able to see if he will ask the foreman of this office. "He has gone down cellar to see if he can't hurry up the decomposition of his cheese for Christmas. He may yet again of this place be upon 2 o'clocken."

The post waited. listening to the sozzle of the can't want to send a copy to the

with magic, such as how to make an omelet in a plug hat with an oil stove or turn the jack from the bottom of the pack and yet have as many victuals the next morning as ever, go on making money, while I, who bring tears to fevered eyes and sobs from the breast of the young and fair, have nor dipped my parching beak in a beaker or bathed my runnifig little mustache in a stein of cool beer since week before last?"

Had those thoughts; that I was first to remind other men that they, too, had their thoughts fresh and true, but unexpressed, and that I, poor and sorrowful and aching with the sensitive soul, that was divinely bestowed perhaps, but borne in my sorrowing breast ainost unsheltered through life from the jeers of those who live to laugh and breathe and wink and sneeze and die—that I had wakened a dewy breasted lark in the heart of another and caused that little song of mine to go on and on for others to tune theirs from. But I don't know much about this per cent or copyright or renewal and all that."

"Well," says Mr. Gutenburg, strolling in and working as he came, cutting the tall from a j to make an i of it, as publishers do sometimes, "my drawshare is about worn, out. I need a new three-cornered file and ought to have a new flat file, and we are plumb out of charcoal and lelad. We'll have to make it that low, and if schoeffer hadn't said it I would not have agreed to it. But If you put in 'the agreement that you are to have access to your own books only and we

said if I would not have agreed to it. But if you put in 'the agreement that you are to have access to your own books only and we to ours I will agree to Schoeffer's terms."

They pushed him around to this desk, and that notary, and this burgomaster, and that

brewery until the trade was made, and the poet had all the risk to run, and his song was sung, and e'er he knew it the notes were in another's mouth.

Gutenberg & Co. got some new presses and kept their books so close that nobody eise ever saw them, but the poet's books kept selling.

When he wanted an extra copy to give his mother they give him one that had sixteen pages put in wrong side up, and the dying mother lost those pages because she was too feeble to stand on her head and read

them.

Then they kicked at him in dull times because there were too many tears in his verse, and they would wink at each other over their fat bellies and say that his poetry was too

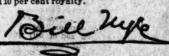
The beautiful girl grew sad. A cloud swept over the broad, soft brow.
"Too late! Too late!" She said as she

tends to the Veritaster, the jackaster and the poetaster."

With that he bit into a big red apple and went up stairs in order to indicate that the interview was at an end.

The poetasked for Mr. Schoeffer, but he was out of town trying to get the tax list and county printing for Strasburg.

It was several days before the poet went back again to the office and wiped his feet on the large fiele at the thresheld worked in gray coffee sacking and used at that time for setting machines rise to the sky. A good-Improvements have been made in printing and type-setting. One man does what fifty did in Gutenberg's time, and huge buildings with thundering presses and clattering type-setting machines rise to the sky. A good looking book of 600 pages, well bound, may looking book of 600 pages, well bound, may be made for 9 cents and given on the dry goods counters with each jack knife or fine tooth comb, but the poet still gets his little old 10 per cent royalty.



THOUGHT HE WAS WALBRIDGE.

The Alderman Roused From a Slumber Wherein He Dreamed Sweet Dreams.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"Where's the Alderman?" asked the reporter as he stood on a chair while the bar-reeper tied up the dog. After the canine had been tethered the Alderman was found asleep in the back room.

asleep in the back room.

"Hello there," said Cronin. "Yer pa's dead tired; two committee meetings last night, one down at Faust's till 20'clock and one up at Butler's until 5 this morning. I just got in bed and the barkeeper sent over for me to go get a guy out on ball," and the Alderman straightened himself out and then stretched. "I was sleepin' when you came in. You know what I thought when I heard the dog bark?" "No, I'm not a mind reader," replied the reporter,

FUN AT A GLANCE.



"I HAVE RAISED \$500.00 OF THE AMOUNT " OWE YOU, WHICH I WILL PORWARD

-AS SOON AS I AM ARLE TO GET UP. I HAVE!

NOT THAT KIND OF A BASS.

REV. WHANGDOODLE BAXTER-Jet you should come ter de tabernacie.
Jim WERSTER-I was thinking ober it., I heered

dar was a big black bass in de choir,

BEEN IN BED THREE DAYS-



BASE INJUSTICE.

MRE. KINDLY .- Now, I'll give you a dime, poor man. Bur I. Appe you will not go and get drunk with it.

THE POOR MAN (much hurt). - Lady, you do me a great wrong!

MRS. KINDLY - I did n't mean to accuse you -THE POOR MAN. - I 'm glad of it, lady: A Do I look like a man, * who could get drunk on a dime?



BITTER SARCASM.

RILEY—"What's on fer this evenin', Josey?"
McMole—"It's hard t' choose, Jimmy, but I think I'll take in der moont'xcursion of d' Free'as-air club. Will yer come long?"



VAGUE VEARNINGS. MRS. Socus—"Whad's yo' droolin' fer. Dan'l?
MR. Socus (speaking thickly)—" Dat Si-cilian out dar is godder coon place ob a monk, an' hit's an hour befo' dianah."



TEACHER—"Now, children, in order to impress on your minds the story of Columbus I have brought an egg, and I will make it stand on end as he did.

After all others had failed be took the egg and tapped it smartly on the end.

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Why don't you retire from business, father?" said the rich man's only son. "You have accumulated more money now than I have accumulated more money now than I have accumulated more money now than I

Prom the Philadelphia Ledger.

A Baltimore oysterman has a small degree from Lima, Peru, that bays as deeply as a big mastiff. He should call it Quinine, on account the shundance of Peruvian bark.

have accumulated more money now than I need, and more than I shall ever be able to spend."

"Not so, my boy," answered the man of wealth. "Suppose you should be called on to serve your country as United States Minister at some foreign court!"

And with a heavy sigh the proud, ambitious father turned again to his accounts.

Judge Morrow: "Are you going down to the Morris Park races this season, Sile?"
Silas Swayback (a Vermont sport): "No, sires. Gimms a good, ole-fashioned hoss trot ev'ry time. I went tu a race onct, rid all day in th' keers, stud roun' tu hours, an' by shall I stooped down tu tie my shoe an' the race wuz over."

From the "Toron the Park races this season, Sile?"

Norris Park races this season, Sile?"

Norris Park races this season, Sile?"

Nor the Park races this season, Sile?"

Norris Park races this season, Sile?

Norris Park races this season, Sil

From the Yankee Blade,
Wife: "What are you sitting by the open

window for? Do you want to calculate the death of cold?"

Husband: "That new homeopathic doctor across the way says he can cure the worst cold in two days. I bet him \$5 he can't. I am going to win his money."

Mrs. Wayback in the City.

Clerk (at telephone near by): "Hello! That you? Hello!

Mrs. Wayback (entering, showing feeling):
"Sir! You're an impudent fellow, and I'll
thank you not to address me till you're
spoken to!

With and Without.

Good Whisky

"Ah-h-h, that's good strong

BASE BALL HUMOR.

What the Joke Maxer Works On When the Summer Comes.

The kitchen stove and the coal dealer west

The kitchen stove and the coal dealer weat out with the winter and the humorist drops into base bell humor just as Silas Wegg was wont to do into poetry.

Nearly all base ball jokes are nearly all alike, though there are two varieties. The most reliable style is hung of the funerals, which are alleged to occur in three or four thousand families every day, which furnish excesses for setting away from "the store" to

thousand families every day, which furnish excuses for getting away from "the store" to go to the game. The other variety deals with umpires. Here are a few samples of both: AN EASY TASK.

Girriey. "For excess to attend their funerals during the base bail season."

Here are a couple more taken at random:

DUSTE HAD A GOOD MEMORY.

Pensonby: "I'm becoming quies fired of old Duste. He's treating me very shabbily."

I'm becoming quies fired of old Duste. He's treating me very shabbily."

Pensonby: "I hat's up now?"

Pensonby: "I hat's up now?"

Popinjay: "Can't gases."

Ponsonby: "He said my grand-uncle usually dies on Friday and declined to let me off."

EXHAUSTED HIS STOCK OF EXCUSES.

Jinks: "Well, old boy, the base ball season has about wound up and I suppose we will have to wait another season before we can have any more fun."

Blinks: "Yes, fight you are, but what bothers me is how I am going to get off to take in auxt season's games, unless I get a new Job."

Blinks: "Well, whit's the mister?"

Blinks: "Well, whit's the mister?"

Blinks: "Well whit's to go to the game, and how at the end of the season I haven't a relative left. If I want to go to the game, next season I'd have toget a new bose in order to have a weekly funeral. See!"

And surely to the initiated there must be

And surely to the initiated there must be some secret allusion to the great nationa game in the following: A BAD RREAK.

Bookkeeper: "I'm sorry to say, sir, that m randmother is dead." Boss: "That's sad. Is she going to be buried to on?"
keeper: "Yes, sir; if it doesn't rain."

There is a shade of hypocrisy, of double lealing, nay, of downright imposture, in his apparent connection of the bali field and he grave. Some painful revelation of this conveyed by these apologies:

A SERIOUS GAME.

Mr. Biznis: "Whew! but I'm tired out!"
Mrs. Biznis: "What's the matter?"
Mr. Biznis: "The second bookkeeper asked me for small state of the second bookkeeper asked me for small state of the second book seper asked me for small state of the second small OUT ON A FOUL.

C. Lerque: "Please, sir, may I ge to the ball game his afterneon?"
Employer: "Sorry: I'd like to let you, you're so tartlingly honest about it, but I've really got to go ony father's bone-fide funerat lor-dar,"
And the phenomenal youth, who didn't care a ent for base ball and had only tried the new dodge o get a chance to take his best girl riding, swores e'd never again be so familiar with anything that ounded like the truth.

sounded like the truth.

But let us turn from this somber aspect of our great national game and look at it in its more jocund mode.

Of course the editors of daily papers whose pride and glory it is to cater to the tastes of their intelligent subscribers have long known that the great public heart beats responsive to the tap of the base ball bat, and do their best to supply them with the latest intelligence on the subject, even when there is no intelligence afloat: THE ENGINE OF CIVILIZATION.

Great Editor (severely): "There was no base ball sews in the paper to-day."
Local Man: "Bus, sir, base ball isn't played in he winter, and I've exhausted all the new ellu-umors, new association fakes and reports of possi-te changes of one sort and another. There isn't a trap more I can get hold of."
"Then print the old scraps over again. You don't uppose I want to lose all my subscribers, do you?"
It is not only the haughty male mind that It is not only the haughty male mind that inbends to this noble recreation. Women, oo, share with their brothers the universal inthusiasm.

VANQUISHED. spoke to him of Plato and of Tacitus and Cataspoke of Esop and Diogenes with tears in he

She spoke to him of riato and of received a spoke of Esop and Diogenes with tears in her blue eves;
Asked him what he thought of Homer, of Herodosus, the roamer; how the jekes of eld Hierocles compared with William Nye's.

Her breath came short and scanty as she flew along by Dante, but she pulled hersself together, and ahe got ber second wind;

She mentioned eld man Chaucer, Militon's wife and did he bess her; and dwelt on Burns and Byren and the dreadful way they sinned.

He sat quite mum, though frowning, till she settled down on Browning; and deeming ahe meanireter, he said he thought perhaps

She would like to hear of Ewing and what Brother Ward was doing, receletirant old Anson, and

spleadid, as she got down upon her kness to adore him as her peer.

With that intuitive perception which in woman is so disdainfully superior to the logical processes of fat-witted masculinity hiss Daisy Cutter rejects the suitor whom her father recommends to her as rich, well connected, good looking and youthful. "He may be young in years, father," she sagely urges, "but the man who can pass a base ball bulletin without turning his head to see what the score is is too old for me." It is evident enough from the foregoing that to be a base ball player, a man in whom centers the interest of the community, is to have reached a high pinnacle of human glory. It follows, then, that to be the arbiter of the destinies of the eighteen great men engaged in a base ball game is even a loftier and a prouder boast. George feit this when he came rushing to the girl of his choice with a breathless announcement.

"Congratulate me, Amelia," he cried. "Thave at last attained the summit of my ambitions. I hold the fate of men in my hands even unto matters of life and death, and"—

"Oh, George, you have been elected a

and"—
"Oh, George, you have been elected Judge?"
"No; but what is of more importance, have been appointed a base ball umpire."
Yet proud as the position is, mighty as it he power of the umpire, there are draw backs to his beatitude. These are alluded to in the following dialogue:
HE HAD HAD PRACTICE.

Justice: "You say that the prisoner ! you?"
Witness; "Yes, sir; he threw over

"About swenty feet."
"And do you mean to say the prisener threw a year stones at you at a distance of twenty feet and oxen stones at you at a distance of twenty reet and not hit you?"

"Yes, air. You see I used to be a base ball umpire and am used to dedging."

COMES OF LIVING IN FLATS.

Pianos and Pier Glasses Make All the Difference in the World.

Difference in the World.

"My wife is having trouble with herself again," said he as he came into the office and changed his shirt in the back room where the typewriter could not see him. "It's this way. Now things are running smooth enough with me. She's got all she wants to eat and fly screens all over the house. Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, didn't have fly screens and always had to have two slaves around her to fan her. But my wife ain't satisfied. The husband of the woman in the up étairs flat is in some kind of an auction house and, yesterday he sent home an upright plano and pier glass for the parlor. It's all right, but he's ho friend of mine. If he wanted us to move why didn't he say so. Now, the woman that promised to love, honor and obey me has discharged the milkman, and says I've got to walk to work to save money enough to buy a piano on the time-payment plan. She sung plano to me for an hour last night, and

irt down town to keep from being jumpe at home. Here, William, go out and gr couple of ten-cent straights," and h ore if she didn't behave herself he woul her move or lick the man upstairs, and tied back in his chair as the office boy per med with the cigars.

CHANGING WANTE.

Written for the SUNDAY PONT-DYSPAYOR.

"Good morning, young man," said the Sergeant, as he reached out his hand in a rather dignified manner, as though something had hurt him.

"What's the matter, Sergeant?" asked the reporter, as ReGrew covered up the remit book with a sheet of paper.

"Oh, nothing at all; it's the weather. I've just been thinking about the Ornsaders, how they must have felt this kind of weather marching through the sands trying to capture Jerusalem, and contrasting their fate with that of his honor in listening to all the tales of woe from these follows hunting office. I have been keeping a little tab here, and the last week there has been an average of 250 people go in there every day."

"Is that so?"

"Po you doubt my word, young man? Look here; see all those names from North St. Louis? All Julius Lehman's and Henry Reinstadier's friends. Those men bring in an average of twentyr men a day each for wal-bridge to shake hands with and give jobs to."

"Is that a fact?"

to."
"Is that a fact?"
"Yes it's worse than a fact. All the time Noonan was here I was learning to spell any name beginning with ate or 6 in the directory, and now it's all camps, houses, manns, beimers and a lot more like that. Young man if this keeps up McGrew will have to get an interpreter," and the Sergeant took down a German dictionary while an Italian woman read him the riot act over the railing about being unable to get a permit to block up Broadway with a banana cart.

REJUVENATION FOR GRANDPAL









Look Out for Sharp